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Cabinet Security C'ttee established

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

After a 14-month gestation period, the Cabinet yesterday gave birth to a Cabinet Security Affairs Committee with 11 members including Prime Minister Rabin as its chairman.

The make-up of the Committee, proposed by Rabin, was (as announced in the Cabinet communique in Hebrew alphabetical order) Yigal Allon — Foreign Minister, Yosef Burg — Interior, Haim Bar Lev — Commerce, Yisrael Galili — without Portfolio, Gideon Hausner — without Portfolio, Shlomo Hillel — Police, Shimon Peres — Defence, Haim Zadok — Justice, Yehoshua Rabinowitz — Finance and Victor Shemtov — Health.

Five members of the Cabinet abstained on Rabin's proposal for an 11-man Committee because they regarded it as too large and unwieldy. Four of them, Peres, Yaacobi, Burg and Hammer, proposed at the Cabinet session that the Security Committee should have only seven members. Yitzhak Raphael (Religious Affairs) abstained on this proposal, as well as on Rabin's proposal. The four contended that a Cabinet Security Committee must be efficient and therefore also compact. They did not criticise the qualifications of any of the 11 men suggested by the Premier.

Rabin recalled that the Cabinet had approved the establishment of the Committee on February 2, 1975. What he did not mention was that he had promised, then, to announce the names of the members within one week's time.

Rabin said he was guided by the principle that the Committee should not be bigger than half the size of the Cabinet. He chose the names with due allowance for one of three factors: the posts held by the Ministers, or their party affiliation, or their personal qualifications, he said.

Rabin, Allon, Hillel, Peres, Zadok and Rabinowitz have places on the Committee because of the Ministries they head. Burg represents the National Religious Party, Hausner the Independent Liberals and Shemtov Mapam. Bar-Lev and Galili are on the Committee because of their experience and intrinsic qualifications.

According to some press reports last week, Rabin was said to be toying with the idea of a 10-man Security Committee without the presence of Bar-Lev on it. These same reports said that Bar-Lev had threatened to resign from the Cabinet if this proved to be true. However, circles close to Bar-Lev said that the Minister made enquiries as soon as these reports appeared and was told that his seat on the Committee had always been assured. He was reminded that last year both he and the then Minister of Information Aharon Yariv had been reserved places on the Committee because of their IDF experience.

Yariv confirmed to *The Post* last night that he had been approached personally last year and told he

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West Bank elections today

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

A controversy over whether Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization were for or against today's West Bank municipal elections appeared yesterday to have taken much wind out of the sails of radical nationalist candidates bidding for a sweeping victory in the territory's main towns.

Nevertheless, the nationalist "Young Turks" remained the favourites in the West Bank's largest towns of Nablus and Hebron.

In Nablus nationalist candidates were slated to dominate a majority which will name either radical Bassam Shaka'a or Zhafer el-Masri as new mayor. In Hebron, Fhad Kawasma, a young agronomist, was seen certain to be elected as mayor by a new, predominantly nationalist council, after 40 years in office by moderate Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, who refused to take part in today's elections.

Syria's opposition to the elections had its effect on several West Bank towns, reducing the pressure by pro-PLO sympathisers on traditional candidates. In Jenin, incumbent moderate mayor Ahmed Kamal Sa'adi was seen regaining some of his influence previously shaken by radical challengers. The pro-PLO mayors of Ramallah and Toulkarm — Karim Khalaf and Hilmi Hamoum — who had been confident of re-election, suddenly faced a growing challenge by opponents backing two politically independent candidates — Khalil Mousa and Mazen Jayyousi.

In Bethlehem and Beit Jala, moderate mayors Elias Freij and Farah el-Aaraj were struggling against "progressive" fronts, backing Hanna Nasser for the Bethlehem mayoralty and a number of academics in Beit Jala, including Raji Zeidan, Fo'ad Rizik and Bishara Daoud. In neighbouring Beit Sahur, the contest was mainly between Tawfik Abu Aita and Atallah Rashmawi, who is at present being held in detention for security reasons. Nine administrative detainees are included in the 514 candidates contesting the 188 seats in 22 towns.

Many pro-Syrian Ba'athists were reported to have toned down their active participation in the elections, leaving the arena mainly to radical nationalists and Communists opposing the traditionals. The PLO itself has taken a passive attitude toward the elections, apparently waiting to see the results.

Of the original 577 candidates, 33 more retracted their nomination over the past two days for unexplained reasons. Thirty-one others withdrew their candidacy last week.

Official circles last night declined to forecast the turn-out among the 88,000 eligible West Bank voters in the urban areas, whose populace constitutes almost half of the area's 670,000 inhabitants.

The military government has set up special information headquarters at Beth El, near Ramallah, to follow up the West Bank municipal vote, due to begin at 7 a.m. this morning at some 40 polling stations. Polls were scheduled to close at 8 p.m. unless chairmen decide to extend the deadline by an hour where they deem necessary. Elections will be resumed tomorrow in places where there is less than a 50 per cent turnout.

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Election campaign streams provide different setting to Bethlehem on the eve of the West Bank municipal voting today. (Rahamim Israeli)

'Syria clears Lebanon moves with Israel'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American sources here are not surprised that Israel defence sources are denying a "Washington Star" report that the U.S. has helped Syria, in effect, to clear all its military actions in Lebanon beforehand with Israel.

The U.S. sources, who confirmed the thrust of the "Star" report, said yesterday: "Well, what do you expect the Israelis to say?"

The "Star," in a front-page story yesterday, quoted U.S. sources as saying that the Syrians were clearing their escalating involvements in Lebanon with Israel through the U.S.

"No Israel Government can openly acknowledge that they have given the green light for Syria to send its forces into Lebanon, even half a mile," an American official said. "A better word for what the Israelis are doing is 'acquiesce.' So long as no Syrian forces go into the southern zone, the Israelis have secretly indicated they will not stage an invasion of their own," the official was quoted as telling the "Washington Star." He was not identified.

According to the "Star" account, word on Syria's plans goes first to U.S. ambassador Richard Murphy

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Gur tours North

By YORAM HAMIZRACHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, and O/C Northern Command, Aluf Rafael Eytan, yesterday toured the northern frontier and visited army units and command posts along the Lebanese border.

Officials in the north told newsmen that the Israel forces have undertaken all the necessary precautionary measures, due to information that Syrian troops and armour are stationed in Lebanon.

Cease-fire till end of April

6,000 Syrians in Lebanon, leftists say

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Junblatt last night claimed two more Syrian battalions had entered Lebanon's mountainous border region, bringing the Syrian military presence there to some 5,000 to 6,000 troops. There was no confirmation of Junblatt's claim from any other source. Previous estimates have put the number of Syrian troops in Lebanon at 2,500.

If proved true, Syria's growing involvement in Lebanon would seem to have been coordinated with the U.S., whose special envoy in Beirut, Dean Brown, is seeking to consolidate Lebanon's current shaky truce.

Junblatt made the claim shortly before agreeing to extend until the end of April the 10-day cease-fire which was due to expire at noon today.

Junblatt earlier criticized the Syrian move, charging it was escalating the crisis in Lebanon, and demanded a "freeze" in Syrian, French and U.S. mediation, until a replacement is found for President Suleiman Franjieh.

One of Junblatt's allies, Ibrahim K'lailat, demanded that President Franjieh step down at an early date under a Lebanese parliament constitutional amendment which on Saturday voted for the election of a new head of state. He warned that the truce could not be endless.

The leftists threatened to renew their fight for radical political reforms, which they claim the Syrians are frustrating. The leftists also claimed that they would not stand idly by as Syria tried to tighten its grip on the leftist arms trails and supplies.

The Syrians were yesterday reported to have ended talks with Lebanon's Moslem religious leaders for devising a settlement with the Christians to end Lebanon's civil war that has claimed about 20,000 lives. Syria's version of a settlement calls for sharing the administration between the Christians and Moslems, a formula which the leftists are opposing on the grounds that the religious parity should be replaced by a new political system, which the leftists themselves hope to dominate.

Beirut's security spokesman last night said that over 50 persons were killed yesterday in several clashes in the Lebanese capital and its eastern outskirts. The spokesman said that some 25 persons were kidnapped by Christians and leftists controlling the Moslem sector of Beirut.

Toon sees Allon

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

American Ambassador Malcolm Toon called on Foreign Minister Allon in Jerusalem yesterday to discuss the situation in Lebanon. Officials here would give no details — beyond denying the "Washington Star" report that Toon is being instrumental in obtaining tacit Israeli consent for limited Syrian involvement in Lebanon. The officials said there was no such consent.

American embassy officials had no comment on the "Star" report.

Israeli sources said Toon had asked for the meeting, and that it was part of his regular contacts with the government. The subject of his controversial briefing to foreign newsmen last week, in which he accused Israel of "playing dirty pool" by appealing directly to the Congress, had not been raised at the meeting yesterday, the Israeli sources said.

On the Lebanese situation, observers here list a number of considerations — in addition to the Israeli deterrent threat — which appear to be restraining Syria from more massive intervention. These include:

- The thought that intervention would in fact be directed *against* the leftist Moslem forces who are ostensibly Syria's sympathizers, and on the side of the Christian rightists, who are ostensibly Syria's adversaries;
- The thought that massive intervention might leave Syria's Iraqi flank exposed;
- The fear that too-massive intervention might turn the PLO and its allied forces against Syria — inside Syria too;
- The fear that too-massive intervention in defence of the Christians might prompt Egypt to send arms and other aid to the Moslems and the PLO in Lebanon and thereby encourage a Syria-PLO rift.

"But all this is not to downplay the effectiveness of the Israeli deterrent threat," one observer noted. "That threat exists and is effective: it is not weakened by the existence of additional constraints upon Syria."

"The point is, though, that the Lebanese situation is increasingly complex, with alignments there shifting like patterns in a kaleidescope, and a large number of factors shaping the actions of the various parties."

Rabin lauds Africa detente bid

Pretoria's efforts for African detente and prosperous coexistence without interference were lauded by Prime Minister Rabin at a dinner in Jerusalem last night in honour of visiting South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

After voicing "South Africa's long support of Israel as a free and independent Jewish State," Mr. Rabin said:

"I believe both our countries share the problem of how to build regional dialogue coexistence and stability in face of foreign-inspired instability and recklessness."

"This is why," he went on, addressing Mr. Vorster. "We here follow with sympathy your own historic efforts to achieve detente on your own continent, to build bridges for a secure and better future, to create coexistence that will guarantee a prosperous atmosphere of cooperation for all the African peoples, without outside interference and threat."

The dinner was attended among others, by the Knesset Speaker, President of the Supreme Court, Chairman of the Zionist Executive and Cabinet Members.

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Cabinet airs transitional aid

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel is still insisting that it was promised the "transitional aid" by the U.S. Administration — but at the same time is hoping that the issue can be resolved without further straining relations between Jerusalem and the White House. This position emerged from a Cabinet discussion of the issue yesterday — and it is likely to be reflected in a speech by Foreign Minister Allon to the Knesset today.

Mr. Allon will reply to a Likud motion on the "transitional aid" question. (See below).

There was no support at the Cabinet yesterday for a proposal, voiced by the Independent Liberal ministers, that Israel forgo the aid.

Ministers welcomed that fact that the Congress has postponed a final vote until after the spring recess. "That will give the issue time to cool off," one minister observed. Several ministers apparently hope that a compromise can still be reached between the Administration and those senators who are pressing for the aid to be granted in full.

Prime Minister Rabin and Foreign Minister Allon both reiterated that the Administration had promised not to oppose the $550m. "transitional aid" for Israel — to cover the July to October shift in the U.S. budget year calculation — provided the Congress initiated it. They both recalled clear undertakings by Secretary Kissinger, and Mr. Rabin noted that the Secretary had given the same undertaking to leading pro-Israel senators.

Mr. Rabin also stressed that this was his understanding from his conversations with President Ford in Washington. He defended Israel's energetic demands for the $550m. — and most of the ministers endorsed his position.

Moshe Kol of the ILP said that while Israel was certainly in the right, in that the aid had been promised and was needed for defence costs, it might be wiser now to forgo the sum. Israel, after all, did not want a head-on clash with the U.S. Administration, and would have to continue to live with the White House after this issue was resolved.

Kol proposed, therefore, that the government express its appreciation and gratitude to those legislators who had fought for the aid on Israel's behalf —and announce its decision to withdraw its request for the money.

But Defence Minister Peres said in reply that "the main thing is not to make an impression on ourselves" — but rather to obtain what had been agreed upon and what was vitally required.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, while agreeing with Peres, counselled the government not to overstate the importance of the $550m. Emergency economic measures would be required soon — whether or not this sum was received, Ya'acobi said. It was "politically dangerous," and detrimental to morale, to exaggerate the possible repercussions of not receiving the transitional aid, Ya'acobi said.

The Premier appeared to agree. He hit out hard at the Governor of the Bank of Israel, who had said last week that failure to obtain the $550m. would mean 80,000 unemployed. This was "the height of irresponsibility," Rabin charged.

Mystery marksman strikes in Carmel market

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The mystery gunman struck again yesterday, wounding a German volleyball player. It happened in the crowded Carmel market, while a large force of detectives were riding buses to and from Holon, the assailant's preferred area of operation until yesterday.

The latest victim, 20-year-old Kemper Hornish, was shot at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. He was taken to Hadassah hospital in Tel Aviv, where the bullet near his buttock was removed. He is not in danger, but is still in hospital. Though a police spokesman said the calibre of the bullet is still in the process of being determined, at first glance it looked like a .22 — identical to those used in the five previous attacks.

Difficulties characteristic of trying to solve a motiveless crime have been compounded for the police by lack of response from potentially helpful members of the public. Such descriptions as have been volunteered have tended to be contradictory — one talks of a woman and another of a man. Although hypnosis has been tried on some passengers on one of the buses on which an attack took place, in order to obtain information that might have been stored subconsciously, police have not even been able to assemble an identikit picture of the perpetrator.

One theory as to the nature of the weapon used is that it is an "attache case gun." This involves the mounting of a small calibre gun inside an attache case. The trigger is linked to a firing mechanism

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Two Knesset sessions today

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset convenes this morning for two special sessions during the current Pessah recess — one, demanded by the Likud opposition bloc, on political and security matters, and the second called by the Government to pass fiscal legislation.

In the first session at 10 a.m. the Likud will present a motion for the agenda entitled, "Urgent political and security problems, including the situation in Lebanon and relations with the U.S." Yigal Horowitz, of the La'am wing of the Likud, will present the motion, his first such privilege on behalf of his bloc on an urgent political motion. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will reply.

In the second session (which will follow after an hour's break) the Savings Loan Law (a form of compulsory employers' loan) and the Mas Makbil (employers sick fund contributions) Law will be presented for the second and third readings.

Army car hits mine

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

An IDF command car hit a mine near moshav Sadot in the Pithat Rafiah region yesterday. There were no casualties.

Investigation revealed that the mine was freshly-laid. Security forces launched a search of the area.

A Fatah network was uncovered in the Rafah area early in February.

Israel in Olympics soccer final, beats Japan 4-1

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Israel defeated Japan by 4-1 at the Ramat Gan stadium yesterday and won its place in the Olympic Games soccer finals in Montreal this summer. An unexpectedly large crowd of 40,000 saw Israel lead 2-0 after 18 minutes and 2-1 at halftime.

Israel will join 15 other countries in the finals, which will be divided into four groups. It will be Israel's first appearance in the Olympic finals since appearing in Mexico in 1968.

Having already beaten the Japanese 3-1 in Seoul 12 days ago, Israel played calmly and confidently from the kick-off. In the 5th minute, Vicky Peretz saw his header desperately cleared by Japanese stopper Kawakami, after goalkeeper Seta was beaten. Israel took the lead two minutes later. The Italian referee awarded Israel a free kick from 20 metres out. Shum flicked the ball to Moshe Schweitzer who hammered a low drive into the corner of the net.

The Japanese came back strongly and nearly equalised when Kamamoto hit the crossbar in the 15th minute. In the 18th, Schweitzer took a free kick near the corner post and his well placed in-swinger found Gideon Damti, who headed in Israel's second goal. Japan continued attacking but their shooting was often wild. Their attacks were rewarded when Akira Matsunaga neatly headed in a goal back just before halftime.

Eli Leventhal came in for Shalom Schwarz in the second half. In the 53rd minute, Shum placed a low drive from 12 metres into the net. Seta was unsighted and had no chance with the shot.

The Japanese still fought back and did nearly all the pressing in the last half hour.

Meir Barad replaced Schweitzer in the 75th minute, and his first contact with the ball was a long pass into the Japanese half. Kawagami appeared to handle the ball, but Damti snatched it up. As he approached the goal, he was brought down. Shum scored Israel's fourth goal from the penalty spot.

Israel played its best football in the first 20 minutes, after which the team slowed down for long stretches. Damti was best in the attack, and Shum and Schweitzer were in control in midfield. Bendor and Bar were the pivots in defence, and 32-year-old veteran keeper Yitzhak Visoker had one of his best games, during a busy afternoon.

A mammoth traffic pile-up jammed all the roads around the stadium after the game. But last night the drivers were all in good humour, many of them tooting the V-for-victory morse code signal as they crawled homewards.

Israel meets South Korea at the same venue next Sunday. However, no result in this game can have any bearing on Israel's place in the last 16 in Canada.

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	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	30	6—21	12—19
Golan	46	7—19	11—18
Nahariya	66	8—24	13—22
Safad	33	9—19	11—18
Haifa	26	13—24	15—22
Tiberias	61	11—23	13—22
Nazareth	53	10—21	12—20
Afula	46	11—25	14—23
Shomron	25	11—22	13—20
Tel Aviv	29	— 26	14—22
B-G Airport	24	7—27	14—23
Jericho	36	12—25	15—23
Gaza	13	12—30	16—24
Beersheba	22	8—28	14—24
Eilat	25	17—29	20—28
Tiran	8	19—30	21—29

Social and Personal

Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Jewish Agency Executive chairman Yosef Almogi were the guest speakers at the dedication of Sisselman Village at the Ramot Shapira World Youth Academy in the Judean Hills yesterday. The village, composed of stone cottage dormitories for Israeli and Diaspora young people who study Jewish values and culture at Ramot Shapira, honours philanthropists Jerome and Lorraine Sisselman. Also present was Rabbi Ya'acov Vainstein, president of Ramot Shapira.

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The State Comptroller, Dr. I.E. Nebenzahl, last week received Sheikh Amin Tarif, spiritual head of the country's Druse community.

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Prof. Yigael Yadin will open an archaeological exhibition at the Israel Museum today, summing up six years of excavation in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City.

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Joseph Strelitz, of Norfolk, Virginia, has been elected vice-chairman of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University, and designated president of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University.

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Jonathan Gestetner, co-chairman of the Gestetner Corporation, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute.

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The Frank Rind Sports Centre was dedicated during the eighth meeting of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University, in the presence of Sylvia Rind and members of her family and friends. The centre is named in honour of Mrs. Rind's late husband, who was a prominent sportsman in England and a supporter of sports activities.

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Philip F. Cohen, president of Oceana Publications, N.Y., will lecture on recent trends in law-book publishing to a group of law librarians, at Bar-Ilan University, today, at 12 noon.

ARRIVALS

Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner, from a United Israel Appeal mission to England and France.

HABAD HASSIDIM yesterday celebrated the 74th birthday of their leader, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, by visiting dozens of settlements and army camps and holding festive meetings in all Habad centres. Their gift to their Rebbe was a promise to try and assure that every Jewish child in the world receives a Jewish education.

Thousands of pilgrims from abroad joined local Christians in the annual Palm Sunday processions yesterday, commemorating Jesus' entry into Jerusalem. Carrying palm branches and chanting hymns, members of the Latin churches wind their way down the Mount of Olives from Bethpage, outside Jerusalem, to enter the Old City through St. Stephen's Gate. (Barzilay)

Civil service talks end in deadlock

Jerusalem Post Staff

The first of two meetings scheduled between Finance Minister Rabinowitz and trade union leaders over civil service wages ended in deadlock last night. The second meeting will take place in Jerusalem this afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Subject of the argument was the Barkai Committee's recommendation that the "specific allowance," currently paid to 18,000 Government employees, be abolished. Representatives of the civil servants concerned refused to sacrifice a single agora of the allowance at yesterday's talks, observers say.

Unless agreement can be achieved at tomorrow' session, Rabinowitz will convene party institutions to settle the matter one way or another. "He wants to give the instructions for the computer wage sheets for Aprils' salary sheets before Pessah," the Treasury spokesman stated.

The union side was split in three. The civil servants who do not get the allowance want the Barkai recommendations applied by April 20 at the latest — otherwise they will summon their action committees to discuss the next step.

The Histadrut representatives, headed by Uriel Abrahamowicz, chairman of the Trade Union Department, agree with the Treasury that the Barkai recommendations be implemented — but they have two reservations. First, the elimination of the allowance should be spread over two years, instead of being deducted in two successive instalments, in April and October, as the committee urges. Second, the Histadrut wants civil service wages to be increased for all employees by 4 per cent this year, and 2 per cent next. Rabinowitz strongly disagrees, invoking the wage freeze proposed in the Barkai report. Unless that report is applied in its entirety, the country will face a serious aggravation of its present economic crisis, he intimated.

The civil servants who receive specific allowances have meanwhile suggested that they continue to get their present pay and that the others receive a 4 per cent wage increase this year and another 2 per cent next year. Employees who receive specific allowances smaller than the proposed wage increase should get the difference, Yitzhak Golan, one of the leaders of this group, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

This proposal would reduce the differentials between the two groups by 6 per cent over a two-year period. But more than half the recipients whose specific allowances were between 6 and 15.5 per cent would continue to get more than others. Golan said that that difference should not be tampered with.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and the "have-not" representatives yesterday rejected this proposal. But the suggestion will probably be examined again by leaders of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, the Civil Servants Union, the "haves" and possibly the "have-nots," at a meeting in Tel Aviv this morning. Later they will attend the second meeting with Treasury officials.

The Civil Service Commissioner yesterday announced the appointment of Moshe Meiri as the first discipline officer of the commission — a newly created post.

Moshe Meiri has previously served in senior capacities in management of personnel in various Government departments, and recently was director of the management school.

The Civil Service Commissioner, at the same time, pointed out that regulations forbid holding shop meetings during work hours, except with permission from the official in charge of the department involved. Such permission will be given only if the official is convinced the meeting cannot be held after work hours, his memorandum said.

High Court seizes Lipovsky property

The High Court of Justice yesterday ordered the seizure of all property owned by Gideon Lipovsky, until the latter returnes his nine-year-old son, Micha, to his mother.

Mrs. Lipovsky has returned meanwhile to the United States. Police have turned up no traces as yet of the whereabouts of father or son in the five-month kidnap mystery.

The missing defendant has had his IL250,000 Rehovot flat transferred into receivership, and was ordered to pay IL3,000 lawyer's fees to the mother's attorney. (Itim)

Jubilee today in Bat Yam

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM.—This city—Israel's fifth largest—will begin its 50 anniversary celebrations today with a day-long visit by President Ephraim Katzir.

During the visit President Katzir will receive the freedom of the city. He will attend a special meeting of the City Council, address high school pupils and reply to their questions, and be the mayor's dinner guest.

Bat Yam was founded in 1926 and was called Bayit Vegan for the first 11 years. Its settlers suffered greatly by being cut off from Tel Aviv by a hostile Arab Jaffa which lay between them. Bat Yam was the site of a great struggle during the War of Independence. Today, with some 130,000 residents in an area of 7,000 dunams, it is Israel's most densely populated city.

As preparations for the celebrations were made, sanitation workers declared a labour dispute over demands that the city reduce the amount of clean-up work awarded to a contractor and pay them premiums to perform it instead. The city wants to reduce their number from 64 to 50, they say. The city is expected to be clean today — in honour of the President — all the same.

Katzir awards Shazar Prizes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jewish institutions in Australia, Venezuela, Panama and the U.S. last night shared the fifth annual Shazar Prize for Jewish education in the Diaspora. President Ephraim Katzir made the awards at Beit Hanassi.

The Mount Scopus School in Melbourne, the largest Jewish school in Australia with over 2,200 pupils, received an award of IL5,000 for its "outstanding educational work" especially its extracurricular activities which include a club for spoken Hebrew.

The Latin American prize was devided between the Jewish Community School in Caracas, which is attended by 80 per cent of the Jewish youngsters in that city, and the Einstein School in Panama, which encompasses all Jewish children in that country.

U.S. prize winners were Massad summer camps, which began in 1941 with 23 campers and now take over 900 every year.

Representatives of the schools came to Israel specially for the ceremony, and responded to the President's address in fluent Hebrew.

Cabinet Security Committee formed

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would be on the Committee, and there was reason to suppose that Bar-Lev had been similarly informed. Yariv said he never doubted for a moment that Bar-Lev should be on the body.

The reports about Bar-Lev's threatened resignation appear to stem from ex-Rafi circles. That section of Labour has only one man on the Committee — Peres, whereas the Ahdut Ha'avoda section has two — Allon and Galili, and the Mapai section has five: Rabin, Bar-Lev, Hillel, Zadok and Rabinowitz.

Rabin said at yesterday's session that the creation of the Committee, with its clearly defined powers, did not detract from the authority of the full Cabinet and from its supreme authority in security matters. He announced that he would continue in the future to bring major security issues to the full Cabinet for discussion and decision.

Fourteen months ago the Cabinet said the new Security Committee would function as one of its many auxiliary arms like any other Cabinet committee. The Agranat Yom Kippur War Inquiry Commission recommended it be set up as a permanent institution. Former Premier Golda Meir's Cabinet accepted the recommendation in principle, and bequeathed it to Rabin's Government, which found it simpler to draft the body's constitution, prerogatives and working procedures, than to name its membership.

The Cabinet Security Committee is empowered to reach decisions in three main spheres: the Israel Defence Forces and defence research and development; military operations; and intelligence, including intelligence activities involving issues of principle.

The laws of official secrecy affect the convening of the Security Committee, the content of its meetings and its decisions.

All the Cabinet Ministers have the right to read the minutes of Security Committee meetings, within the Cabinet Secretary's bureau. Any Minister can appeal a Security Committee decision, and his appeal can be heard within the Committee or at the full Cabinet. But an appeal against a Security Committee decision does not delay the implementation of that decision, unless the Prime Minister expressly orders that delay.

The full Cabinet will continue to function as a Security Committee from time to time, whereupon the general nature of its discussions will usually be announced but the details classified.

In another decision, the Cabinet yesterday approved new and stricter procedures for making sure that Government offices keep their classified material safe from prying eyes and leaks. The procedures were drafted by an ad hoc committee appointed by Prime Minister Rabin and headed by State Attorney Gabriel Bach.

It included a representative of the Shin Bet domestic security agency. The Cabinet communique said that Bach's recommendations, while classified, were intended to make civil servants more alert to the regulations and to make sure that they were implemented throughout every branch of the administration.

Artur Rubinstein rehearsing at Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma yesterday. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

'Egged firm must sell property immediately'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Egged-owned company operating bus terminals and other facilities must immediately sell its properties to private buyers or to the Government to raise the money needed for the bus cooperative to operate for the next few months.

This is one of the steps proposed by the Golomb Committee, appointed by the Government to resolve the financial ills of the cooperative. The committee submitted a memorandum to the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday. The ministerial committee will continue its discussions of the memorandum tomorrow.

The memorandum states that the Golomb Committee will be able to submit its final conclusions and recommendations only in August. Meanwhile, during the next two months alone, Egged will need IL200m. To overcome this, says the committee, the properties must be sold immediately, with the proceeds to be loaned to Egged interest-free and unlinked, at least until the committee completes its work.

Egged will then pay rent for use of the facilities, with the expense being included as a factor in determining fares — as is done for expenses paid by Egged on facilities it does not own. Rent will be controlled by the Transport Ministry.

This will still leave a monthly deficit of about IL8m. — half of which will be borne by Egged members through cuts in monthly salary and benefits and economy in expenditures. The other half will be provided by a fare increase or a Government subsidy, if it should refuse to raise fares. This arrangement will continue in force until the deficit is solved.

Until the committee finishes its work, none of the elements making up Egged's income or its members' wages will be changed, except for the cost-of-living increments paid. Meanwhile, the IL100m. Egged owes the Government will remain an interest-free loan. (This is part of a IL180m. loan of which IL80m. is due Egged in subsidies.)

Since management problems may immobilize the cooperative even while these measures are being taken, the committee feels additional interim financial aid should be provided if Egged agrees to implement all these recommendations, and if steps are taken to do so.

New market result of Arab strike

UPPER NAZARETH. — One of the results of last month's general strike in Arab Nazareth is the establishment of a new outdoor market in the adjoining Jewish township.

Arab grocers have asked Upper Nazareth Mayor Mordechai Allon to close the market, which apparently is cutting into their business. Manned by both Arabs and Jews, the latter from the Jezreel Plain, the market is located in a vacant lot near the Rassco Centre and offers fruits, vegetables and clothing.

Mayor Allon told *The Jerusalem Post*, "Those who helped organize the Arab strike ought to have taken into account that the residents of Upper Nazareth couldn't go on buying downtown."

Syria checks with Israel

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in Damascus, who then passes the information to U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon in Tel Aviv, who in turn relays it to the Israel Government.

"The United States is never able to present Damascus with an Israel guarantee to stay out, but it reportedly has been able to delineate for the Syrians approximately what they can do without producing an Israeli invasion of undefended southern Lebanon," according to the "Star" report, written by diplomatic correspondent Jeremiah O'Leary.

O'Leary is highly regarded here for his excellent sources of information in the State Department. He was once approached by Secretary of State Kissinger to be his press spokesman but O'Leary turned down the offer.

He said that disclosure of the U.S. steps to permit Syria to gauge Israeli reaction "goes a long way toward explaining why Israel, despite sabre-rattling warnings against outside intervention in Lebanon, has not reacted more forcibly."

U.S. officials said that there is no doubt, however, that Israel would move quickly to send troops into southern Lebanon if Syrian forces made any attempt to occupy areas near Mt. Hermon or any area south of the main Beirut-to-Damascus road.

"The U.S. sees several advantages to encouraging modest Syrian intervention and Israeli restraint: the hope of defusing the chaos in Lebanon before it spreads into another round of war involving the main Middle East powers being the most obvious," O'Leary said.

It was also pointed out that the U.S. believes that if the Syrians are preoccupied with the Lebanon situation they would permit the UNDOF mandate, which expires on May 30, to be extended without difficulty.

"While the Israelis do not publicly announce that they have acquiesced to Syria's attempts to enforce peace in Lebanon, U.S. officials say it is clearly in Israel's interest to have Lebanon stabilized," the report noted.

"The United States is convinced the Syrians have no purpose in mind except to defuse the Lebanese powder keg, and has made the point forcefully with Israeli leaders," it added, pointing out that Syrian President Assad has been given high marks for responsible conduct during the crisis. "The Israeli restraint," the report said, "also is quietly applauded."

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Shemtov fails to have Jericho march banned

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Mapam's Minister of Health Victor Shemtov failed yesterday in his bid to have Gush Emunim's Pessah march to Jericho banned by the Cabinet. All the Labour Party and NRP ministers voted against Shemtov's proposal, while the two ILP men, Moshe Kol and Gideon Hausner, abstained.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres explained that he had licensed the march because its organizers had pledged to stay clear of inhabited areas, to avoid inciting the local people, and not to attempt to set up any unauthorized settlements.

Shemtov argued that the march was in fact a "political demonstration" and therefore inopportune at this time.

The march is scheduled to start next Sunday, with participants to converge on the Judean hills from all parts of the country and march together towards Jericho.

(See Gush Emunim, page 3)

Workers donate pay to State

Jerusalem Post Staff and Itim

The 500 employees of Solel Boneh's asphalt work division yesterday informed Premier Yitzhak Rabin they were contributing two days' pay each to the Treasury," to make up for the interim aid" witheld by the U.S.

They urged the Histadrut and the entire country to follow suit. Solel Boneh's spokesman said other divisions of Solel Boneh are organizing a drive for similar contributions.

Meanwhile, workers in all sectors of the nation's economy and members of the Histadrut labour federation were last night called upon to increase work productivity to strengthen the nation's economic indepedence and obviate the necessity of the interim aid grant from the United States.

The call was issued by the labour federation's central committee, and was proposed by Yeruham Meshel, Secretary-General of the Histadrut.

A group of individuals from Tel Aviv, Haifa and Netanya yesterday advertised they were contributing sums ranging from IL750 to IL10,000 for the same purpose, and called on others to make contributions by pledging them to P.O. Box 4397, Tel Aviv. Workers at the Crystal soft-drink company also announced they were contributing IL10,000, and poet Haim Guri called on jouranlsts to donate a day's pay.

A DEMOLITION ORDER from the Eastern Galilee Town Planning Committee was carried out yesterday at the Arab village of Ein Mahil, near Nazareth, on a kiosk illegally constructed by the brother of the local council chairman.

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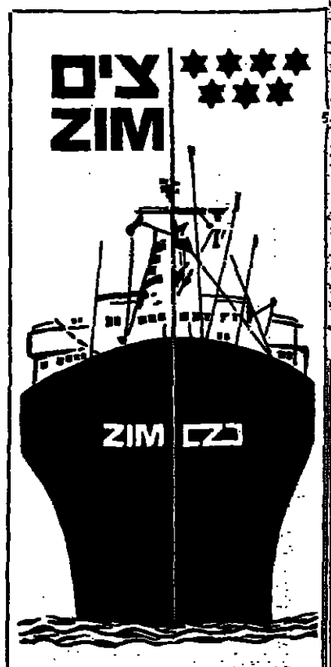
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ETHEL AND AARON SHAFFER AND THE FAMILY

The Yiddish Culture Association of Jerusalem deeply mourns the passing of its esteemed president

Dr. SAMUEL B. HURWICH ז"ל

and expresses profound sympathy to the bereaved family.

The funeral will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, April 13, leaving from Sanhedria at 2.00 p.m.

All friends and colleagues at CBS News express deep condolences to ALEX BEN-DOR on the passing of his

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Our sympathies to the bereaved family and the members of Kibbutz Givat Brenner.

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The coffin will be brought to Ben-Gurion Airport on El-Al flight 1316 today, Monday, April 12, and burial will be at the Vishnitz Yeshiva Cemetery Bnei Brak approximately one hour after arrival.

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Rehovot bribe suspect out on bail

TEL AVIV. — A third suspect in the alleged Rehovot bribery case was brought before the Magistrates Court here to be remanded yesterday, but the court released him on IL15,000 bail after the police said they were still uncertain who the bribe recipient was.

The suspect, Yosef Dajani, a former real estate agent, was alleged to have acted as an intermediary for two Rehovot contractors who allegedly paid IL30,000 in bribes to an unnamed party in City Hall. The two contractors were remanded by the Magistrates Court for six days each on Friday, but have appealed to the District Court to set bail for them.

Dajani's lawyer told the court the entire bribe story originated with a contractor who swore to take revenge against Mayor Shmuel Rechtman, after the builder was sent to jail for building offences. The lawyer said the police had obtained a statement from the city engineer saying the construction of the two suspects held was not in violation of the codes, hence they had no need to offer bribes.

The police representative, pressed by the court, reluctantly conceded that such a statement had been made, but the police did not trust the city engineer's statement and were investigating suspicions against him as well.

The District Court, meanwhile, rejected the appeal by the two suspected contractors against their remand, saying the lower court based its order on some evidence the police presented. The contractors' lawyer, during the appeal, named the accuser as Jamil Aslan (Ariel), one of three brothers operating the Ariel contracting firm and a former member of the Rehovot City Council, who was sentenced to nine months in prison for building offences last year. (Itim)

Child saved as 140 offer blood

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A three-year-old child, whose life was endangered by complications brought on by chicken pox, is now off the critical list, thanks to the speedy response of potential blood donors to a midnight radio broadcast Saturday night. The child is being treated at the Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheba.

Within half an hour of the appeal for blood from persons of the child's blood type who had had chicken pox, some 140 persons contacted the hospital. The transfusion came from a young girl from Kibbutz Mashabei Sadeh.

Woman injured by hand grenade

TEL AVIV. — An army hand-grenade was tossed Saturday night at the home of Ze'ev Leibovitch, 16 Rehov Seren David, Ramat Chen. Damage was extensive, and Aliza Leibovitch was slightly injured.

Ze'ev Leibovitch was the partner of Yehezkel Avivi, whose parents' house was the scene of an explosion last November.

Police believe that Saturday's explosion may have arisen over differences between the former business partners. No arrests have been made yet.

BACKGROUND REPORT — ANAN SAFADI

How the West Bank vote works

OVER 88,000 voters in West Bank urban areas are eligible for today's municipal elections in 22 major cities and townships in the territory. The first topic of interest will be how many of the voters turn out; the second, which of the 514 candidates will be elected to fill the 188 council seats — in light of the attempts by groups of "Young Turks" to take over the leadership in their home towns.

Today's is the second municipal vote to be held under Israel's aegis. In many respects it differs from the previous one.

The first elections were conducted in the summer of 1972, five years after Israel took the West Bank. The last municipal elections before that were held under Jordanian rule in September 1963, so the poll should have taken place in September 1967. But holding elections so soon after the Six Day War was considered impossible, and the mandate of the incumbent municipal councils was extended by military decree.

The military government decision to call for the first municipal elections in 1972 marked what many observers viewed as an historical precedent, as free elections in occupied territory were highly unusual. It was noted at the time that no such vote had ever taken place under occupation, except for the August 1919 municipal elections held in the Rhine, which was then a type of occupied territory.

Then Defence Minister Moshe Dayan aimed in 1972 to emphasize normalcy and enable the population to maintain a life style similar to that which prevailed prior to the 1967 war.

The military administration at the time sought to shoulder its responsibility for the restoration of public order and vital services in accordance with the Hague Convention on the Rules and Customs of War on Land (1907) and the Fourth Geneva Convention on the Protection of Civilians in Time of War (1949).

It was the view of the Israeli authorities that local authorities played the main role in safeguarding civilian needs in the West Bank, whose population now numbers over 670,000. The administration sought to hand over to them as much responsibility as possible, along with assistance in discharging that responsibility.

Despite intimidation by Arab governments, including Egypt and Jordan, and by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), a surprising 85% of the voters turned out for the 1972 municipal elections, which were carried out in complete accordance with the Jordanian laws still in effect in the West Bank.

Under Jordanian law, the vote was then confined to male tax payers. Voters were qualified as long as they were holders of Jordanian citizenship, at least 21 years of age, residents of the municipality for a period of at least one year prior to the election, payers of property tax (or any municipal tax) in the amount of at least one dinar a year, and of sound mind.

Persons were eligible to stand for election provided they fulfilled the above requirements and, in addition, were literate, not officials or members of another municipal council, had never been convicted of a criminal or moral charge, and had never been bankrupt. (The minimum age for contenders was 25, not 21.)

On election day each voter is identified at the polling station and then given a ballot listing the names of the candidates (there may be from seven to 15, in accordance with the size of the council). The voter indicates his choice of candidates on the ballot carrying the signature of the chairman of the local polling committee, and then places it in the ballot box under the scrutiny of a member of the polling committee.

Any voter who is illiterate may request a member of the polling committee to fill out the ballot for him, according to his instructions.

Where the number of candidates does not exceed the number of council seats, the nominees are legally elected without a vote, as is the case in two West Bank townships now.

Under Jordanian law, the mayor is appointed by the Minister of the Interior, though the Israeli authorities have avoided excercising this right and preferred to have the mayor elected by a majority in the council.

All of these Jordanian election regulations are in force for today's elections, except for an amendment which Defence Minister Shimon Peres has recently introduced, giving the vote to women and to other persons designated by the chief taxpayer in a family or business. The expansion of the franchise has tripled the number of voters from 31,746 in 1972 to 88,341 in today's elections. This includes 32,997 women.

All indications are that the amendment is to the disadvantage of the traditionalist, conservative camp and to the advantage of the radicals seeking to gain power. The radicals are evidently counting on the younger generation, as well as on a good deal of the female voters since the traditionalists are reluctant to let their women vote.

Radicals are thus expected to win sweeping victories in the larger towns; but, contrary to the general belief, this will not necessarily mean a pro-PLO takeover. The radical camp includes independent-minded Communists and Ba'athists, with the former orientated to Moscow and the latter to Damascus, rather than to the PLO.

The effect and wisdom of Peres' amendment will only be assessed properly after today's election returns are in, and after the extent of the emergent extremism has been measured in terms of council seats.

GUNMAN

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which is released by one of the clips that lock the case.

The gun is almost certainly fitted with a silencer, to reduce noise and muzzle flash. (The latest victim, Kemper Hornish, is reported as saying he heard the whine of the bullet, but he apparently made no mention of gunfire).

Theories about the identity of the assailant tend to focus around the belief that he is mentally disturbed, though in the opinion of one psychiatrist, he may never have been hospitalized. Dr. Reuven Meir, of the Be'er Ya'akov hospital, told The Jerusalem Post that this type of episode usually occurs before hospitalization.

Dr. Meir added that while certain aspects of the shootings suggest a sexual deviancy — for example, the fact that all the victims are young people and were shot in the region of the buttocks — there were not enough facts available for a psychiatrist to diagnose the precise nature of the mental disturbance.

Meanwhile, police investigators have obtained lists of escapees from mental hospitals and of former psychiatric patients who are considered capable of actions of this type.

The interior ministry records of firearms licensees are not likely to be of much help to the investigators. According to a ministry spokesman, about 90,000 people are licensed to possess weapons, and .22 guns and rifles are very popular.

The ministry spokesman told a questioner that when someone with a history of mental illness asks for a licence, his application is passed on to the Ministry of Health, where his fitness to carry a gun is decided.

Police have asked members of the public to be alert and to report any suspicious individuals or occurences. They have reiterated their request that anyone who thinks he has relevant information should come forward.

Top seeds reach quarter-finals in junior tennis championships

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All eight top seeds by yesterday had reached their allotted places in the boys' under-18 singles quarter-finals of the Pessah national junior tennis championships here. The meet, which started last Tuesday on Tel Aviv's Hapoel and Maccabi Tzafon courts, has a record entry of more than 260 boys and girls from Dan to Eilat.

The line-up in the quarters is Puni v. Geva, Goldberg v. Israeli, Wertheimer v. Frischer and Ben-Re'i v. Machness. In the two closest matches of the "round of 16," Goldberg was taken to 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 by Bergman. Machnes had to win two tie-break seats to edge out Bialer 7-6, 7-6.

There was an upset in the boys' under-16 singles at the same stage, when fourth-seeded Sahar was beaten 7-5, 6-3 by Avi Green. But the three top seeds — Frischer, Machnes and Ronny Green (Avi's cousin) all won their matches to come through safely to the last eight.

Ronit Heller, winner of the Pessah girls' under-18 singles for the past three years, yesterday started the defence of her title with an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory over Limor Golan. Seeded behind Ronit are Tal Harduf, Hava Coriat and Tami Levin.

The huge entry, shortage of courts and rain on the opening day have all combined to make it impossible to complete the championships tomorrow, as somewhat optimistically scheduled. It is now hoped to finish the meet by Friday, The Jerusalem Post was informed yesterday by Israel Lawn Tennis Association youth committee chairman Moshe Glickstein and tournament manager Yitzhak Parmet.

The youngsters will have to vacate the Maccabi Tzafon courts tomorrow, when the club hosts the first of the three tournaments in Israel's international spring tennis circuit.

Belgium beats Israel 3-1 in Spring Volleyball Tournament

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sportsmen from Belgium on Saturday night scored their second victory against Israel in 24 hours, when they pulled off a 3-1 win over the Israelis (9-15, 15-8, 15-5, 15-10) in Afeka in the opening final-round matches of the Spring Volleyball Tournament. The earlier Belgian success was in the European Women's Basketball Championship preliminaries in Jerusalem, with the hosts going down 61-67. (See story below.)

The other winner in the first round of the 13-nation volleyball finals was Holland, which defeated Spain in straight sets (15-8, 15-5, 15-9).

The finals of the 15th Annual Volleyball Cup continued last night at Afeka's Beit Halohem and will conclude this evening at the Yad Eliyahu Sports Palace here, starting at 6 p.m. The event is being played throughout on a league basis.

In the tournament for fifth to eight places at Emek Hefer, West Germany beat France 3-0 and Finland got home 3-2 against Greece. (In the preliminaries, Greece defeated England 3-0, and not the reverse, as reported last week).

Denmark scored two wins in the meet to decide the ninth to 13th positions, which is also being held at Emek Hefer. The Danes beat England 3-2 and Scotland 3-0. Portugal registered their first success of the competition, with a straight-set triumph over Luxembourg.

Holland, Belgium place in women's basketball

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Holland and Belgium on Saturday night qualified for the finals of the Women's European Basketball Championships, but Israel's girl hoopsters will stay at home.

Holland beat Israel 88:65 at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, following Belgium's win over the Israeli girls 67:61 the previous night.

Holland finished top among the four nations competing for two places in the European finals, amassing 6 points, with Belgium in second spot with 5 points. Israel won 4 points, and England was fourth with 3 points.

Gush Emunim trumpet at Jericho

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Gush Emunim leaders declared yesterday that their "Eretz Yisrael" march to Jericho next week will not be a cover for a new settlement attempt.

But Hanan Porat, addressing a press conference here, accused the Government of being "totally impotent" in settling the West Bank. He said, "We won't be able to hold back much longer."

The orthodox-led movement is now focussing on settling Jericho and Jebel Mukatem, on the Ramallah-Latrun road. The movement's leaders said some 300 people want to live near Jericho. About 1,500 people want to settle on Jebel Mukatem.

The march was timed to influence a Government debate on settlement in the West Bank, Gershon Shafat told another press conference, held simultaneously (for foreign correspondents). The Cabinet debate is expected in another few weeks. "We wouldn't rush if we hadn't known of negotiations between the U.S. and Jordan" which envisage returning the Jericho area, he said.

The movement's leaders said they expected 60,000-70,000 people to participate in a rally on Sunday evening. Earlier on Sunday, the marchers are to walk the 18 kilometres from Bethel (north of Ramallah) to Kochav Hashahar. The following day they will complete the 14 kilometres to Jericho. Some 500-600 buses will then take the marchers home.

The march will pass "on the fringe" of Yabrud and near Kafr Malik, Avraham Mintz said. Both are Moslem villages. Gush Emunim has undertaken "not to enter yards or homes," according to Porat.

Mintz pointed out that the army has taken responsibility for security. But in leaflets and advertisements Gush Emunim has suggested that marchers who own arms bring them along.

A WOMEN'S VOLUNTEER organization has been founded in Eilat, to assist the large number of tourist visitors there. The new group is headed by the wife of the mayor, Varda Katz, and will provide information and arrange for home meetings with the local population.

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A HAIFA MAGISTRATE yesterday remanded Aharon Boshri in six days' custody on suspicion of complicity in the recent theft of 250 watches, worth IL170,000, from a Shekem store on Rehov Peretz. Police said Boshri had been seen loitering in the area on the day before the robbery.

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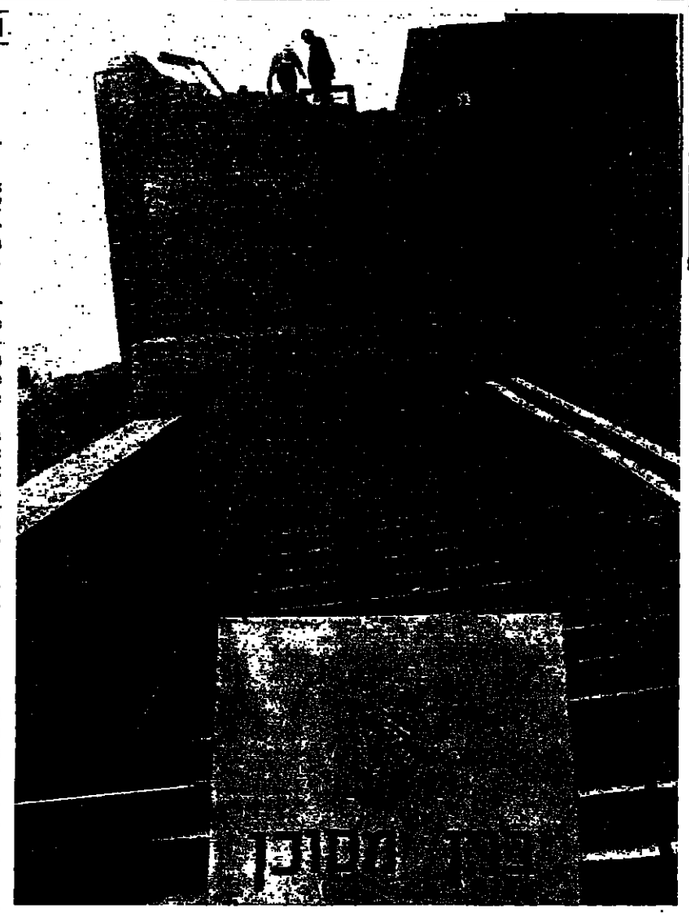

The stairs leading to the Western Wall Plaza from the Street of the Chain were closed yesterday as workmen began demolishing the structure seen in the picture. A large crack had appeared in the wall facing the steps, apparently the result of seeping sewage. Pedestrian traffic to the Western Wall was rerouted via the Jewish Quarter. (Eliahu Harati)

Vorsters spend Palm Sunday at holy sites

Jerusalem Post Staff

South African Prime Minister John Vorster and his wife Trini spent Palm Sunday visiting Christian sites in Jerusalem and Galilee.

They first attended prayers at the Garden Tomb in Nablus Road, then visited the Mount of Olives.

As the Vorsters stood viewing the panorama below them, a group of tourists from South Africa's Natal province drove up in a minibus, spotted their Prime Minister and began singing the South African national anthem, in Afrikaans.

The Prime Minister turned to the tourists, took off his hat and stood silently.

He then walked over to the dozen tourists and started shaking hands. "This is a very emotional moment for me," he was quoted as saying in Afrikaans. "I appreciate it very much."

The Vorsters next visited the Garden of Gethsemane and then drove to the Western Wall.

A member of his party told The Jerusalem Post afterwards that Vorster's party had been very impressed by the beauty of the holy places, and the very good condition in which they are kept.

From Jerusalem, Mr. and Mrs. Vorster travelled to Galilee, where they had lunch at Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar.

They visited several historic sites and Christian holy places in the vicinity of Lake Kinneret in the afternoon, including Tabigha, Capernaum and the Mount of Beatitudes.

Vorster, accompanied by a cortege of security men, arrived in a special Arkia plane at Rosh Pina and returned by plane to Jerusalem for dinner with Premier Rabin.

AVRAHAM SOLOMON has been appointed chairman of Shimul's executive. He replaces Mordechai Virshuvsky, who completed his term of office.

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Segal denies fraud charges

TEL AVIV. — A Haifa rabbinical court judge, Rabbi Haim Segal, yesterday denied charges of fraudulent dealing, transfer of foreign currency outside the country, and passing foreign currency to an unauthorized individual.

Hearing the case in District Court were Judges Max Kenneth, Elisha Sheinbaum and Ze'ev Lotan. The three-man court was necessitated by the fact that the charge against Rabbi Segal falls within the category of the Rabbinical Judges Law.

The dayan's attorneys have asked for an early trial date to enable their client to present his version of the matter.

The charge sheet, drawn up by the Attorney-General, states that the defendant appeared in over a score of travel bureaus during December 1975 and January 1976, announcing on 31 different occasions that he planned to travel to Cyprus with his family. In this manner he was allotted $450 for each adult and $350 per child for each trip. The prosecution claims that the rabbi had no intention of travelling abroad at all. Hence he received over $40,000 by fraudulent means.

He is charged, in addition, with having had his wife, an American citizen, pass on more than $2,000 to stock exchange brokers in New York, and an additional $16,000 to a relative in the United States.

Ein Zeitim gets 300-dunam park

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EIN ZEITIM. — A large outdoor recreation centre, claimed to be one of the most advanced of its kind in the world, was opened here yesterday by the Jewish National Fund and the Education Ministry.

The 300-dunam centre contains more than 20 installations for active exercise fun, constructed largely from wood. A large number of Upper Galilee schoolchildren and teachers, already on their Pessah recess, took part in the opening.

Tuvia Ashbel, the JNF's director of afforestation for the north, said the centre will be part of a 15,000-dunam national forest along the Safad-Dalton road. Armand Lans, head of the Belgian national sports council, and Mrs. Lans attended the opening ceremony.

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Monday	16.30		19.55
Tuesday	15.25	18.25	19.55
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Saturday	09.30		14.35

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Around the world

India supports anti-Apartheid fight

NEW DELHI. — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said here yesterday India would support liberation movements in southern Africa by all possible means in their struggle against apartheid, racialism and minority regimes. In a joint communique with visiting President Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, she also supported the stand taken by Mozambique in applying sanctions against Rhodesia. The two leaders also said no true settlement could be found to the Middle East problem without Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. (Reuter)

'World Bank aided Chile rightists'

WASHINGTON. — The World Bank has rejected charges by a leading U.S. Congressman that it lent $33m. to shore up the right-wing dictatorship in Chile. Henry Reuss, a Wisconsin Democrat and chairman of the House of Representatives Banking Committee said it appeared the World Bank approved the loan to help the country's military government. "One is left with the unhappy conclusion that the Bank succumbed to political pressure to shore up an inhuman right-wing dictatorship tottering on the edge of bankruptcy," Reuss said in a letter to World Bank president Robert McNamara. MacNamara replied that the loan would help Chile. He said the World Bank had also aided Chile when Salvadore Allende was President. (Reuter)

Two Rhodesian soldiers slain

SALISBURY, Rhodesia. — Two black Rhodesian soldiers were killed and six others injured in an ambush by guerrillas in Rhodesia's north-eastern border region, it was announced here yesterday. Rhodesian forces who pursued the guerrillas, fighting for majority rule in the country, killed one and captured several others together with a quantity of arms, according to Rhodesian security forces' headquarters. (AP)

Israel wins two Asian golds

BANGKOK. — Chinese weightlifters took the lead in the battle for gold medals after five of the nine divisions in the third Asian weightlifting federation championships were concluded here yesterday. The competition in flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight and middleweight completed, China have won four golds, South Korea and Thailand three each, Israel and Pakistan 2 each and Japan one. Israel's golds were both won by Soviet immigrant Edward Weitz in the featherweight event. (Reuter)

Argentine politician killed

BUENOS AIRES. — Gunmen shot and killed a leader of the centrist Instransigent Party on Saturday in the city of San Luis, 888 kms. west of here. Police said Raimundo Dante Bodo was killed in front of his house by three men, two wearing hoods. The Intransigent Party is a splinter group of the radical Civil Union, Argentina's second largest political movement after the Peronist party. All the political parties have been banned by the military junta that seized power last month. (UPI)

Oil firms 'bribed' Italians

LONDON. — The British government is investigating embarrassing reports that three major oil companies — including one that is state-owned — bought political favours in Italy by making large contributions secretly to political parties there. Several British newspapers reported varying sums as having been paid to Italian officials by British Petroleum, Shell Oil and Esso. According to documents reprinted in the London "Sunday Times," £4.75m. (IL70m.) were paid in one 12-month period in 1971-72. (Reuter)

U.S. Navy trained dolphin 'spy'

NEW YORK. — The U.S. Navy trained a dolphin to enter Havana harbour with a device designed to measure a Soviet nuclear ship's efficiency, the Long Island newspaper "Newsday" reported yesterday. The Navy and the Central Intelligence Agency also trained dolphins in trying to recover an unexploded nuclear bomb that fell from a navy plane near Puerto Rico, the newspaper said. (UPI)

Hundreds held in Laos 'cultural revolution'

VIENTIAINE. — Hundreds of people have been detained during the last 48 hours in the first Laotian "cultural revolution" under the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, informed sources said yesterday.

Many of the detainees were understood to be foreigners, mainly Vietnamese or Chinese residents here.

The sources said Laotian security forces had put the detainees under guard in various houses in Vientiane's four principal districts.

The sources said Laos was in the grip of a cultural revolution similar to that which swept China in 1966.

The national radio yesterday quoted Information Minister Sisana Sisan as saying the new policy was to teach city dwellers how to follow the Pathet Lao's revolutionary line.

Before the wave of detentions began, the authorities made it clear at meetings of workers and professional organizations that four categories of people would be invited to attend special "teach-ins."

These were unemployed juvenile delinquents and trouble-makers, gamblers and drug addicts, those who failed to have adequate reason for not attending revolutionary seminars, and prostitutes and people of bad behaviour who preferred a depraved and reactionary way of life — including Western styles of hair, dress and manners. (Reuter)

Libya scores Tunisia, Egypt as 'police states'

TRIPOLI. — Libyan Leader Colonel Muammer Gaddafi has accused Egypt and Tunisia of mounting propaganda campaigns against Libya and of being police states, the Libyan news agency Arna said yesterday.

In an address to a rally here on Saturday, Gaddafi said the rulers of the two countries were "living in a police-state age," the agency reported.

He said their media intended to give a false picture of what was going on in Libya to show that their governments' attitudes were sound and genuine, Arna added. The Libyan people supported the country's September revolution, as did other "Arab masses outside Libya," but they were "helpless because of the police-state regimes."

The Libyan leader called for "more severe revolutionary attitudes against revolution enemies inside and outside the republic," Arna said.

Some 250 students were badly injured in clashes between loyalists to Gaddafi and students critical of his regime, Egypt said last week.

The university of Tripoli, scene of the unrest, has been closed by the government following the riots in which campus laboratories were set afire, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported.

The incidents occurred on Wednesday following a speech by Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud announcing the start of "popular revolutions in Libyan universities to rid them of bourgeois and leftist elements," the report said.

Jalloud's announcement came a few days after a commentary by Tripoli Radio that the "Libyan revolution is facing challenges by reactionary elements predominent in unversities," reports reaching here said. (Reuter, AP)

Sadat extends Vienna visit

VIENNA. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday extended his unofficial visit to Austria for another day to continue talks on the Middle East and joint Austrian-Egyptian projects with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, government officials said.

Sadat, who arrived on Saturday on the final leg of a five-nation European tour, will have another meeting with Kreisky today before returning to Cairo tomorrow, a day later than originally scheduled.

Sadat told reporters in Vienna he was "very happy" with the treatment he received everywhere during his tour, but a communique issued after his visit to Yugoslavia indicated that there was some disagreement with President Josip Tito.

(The communique used the term "frankness," indicating a measure of disagreement between Sadat and Tito. It made no mention of military aid, although Yugoslavia said earlier it would consider supplying weapons to Egypt.)

In Austria, Sadat seeks stronger economic ties between the two countries and Austrian participation in industrial and engineering projects, such as a proposed tunnel under the Suez Canal.

"Kreisky is a great politician, he can solve almost anything," Sadat told reporters in Vienna. (UPI)

Chinese troops in rallies against Teng

HONG KONG. — One person was killed in rioting in a second major Chinese city last week, Peking Radio reported yesterday.

The official Chinese radio said the rioting was in Chengchow, capital of central China's Honan province. It was similar to that in Peking's Tien An Men Square which brought about the dismissal of Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

This was the first report from official Chinese sources that disturbances had occurred outside Peking.

In Chengchow, as in Peking, demonstrators were paying respects to the late Premier Chou En-lai when the rioting erupted.

Officers and soldiers stationed throughout China have held gigantic rallies in the past few days to support the sacking of Teng Peking's Hsinhua news agency said yesterday.

The rallies also acclaimed the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as Premeir and first vice-chairman of the party Central Committee.

Hsinhua said the rallies supported the dismissal of Teng and denounced his "reactionary crimes and the crimes of a handful of class enemies in perpetrating the counter-revolutionary political incident at Tien An Men Square in the Chinese capital." (AP, UPI)

WORLD SCENE — SASSON JACOBY

Why Teng had to go

Mass rallies, some drawing more than 300,000 persons, have been held in five Chinese provinces during the past few days to condemn ousted vice-premier Teng Hsiao-ping. Photo shows a crowd in Tientsin. (AP radiophoto)

CHINA-WATCHERS THESE days belong to an unenviable breed and are certainly deserving of some pity. They are expected to produce detailed and up-to-the-minute reports on the political upheavals so typical of the Chinese mainland since it went Communist in 1949 and never more so than in the three months since Premier Chou En-lai died.

For this reason, many who deal with Chinese events tend to mix mystification in writing about them, perhaps because the subject is so full of question marks that they feel they must protect their reputations. The latest case in point was the firing — at long last — of Teng Hsiao-ping, once Chou's heir-apparent, and the object of a violent vilification campaign as the "capitalist-roader" in the preceding months — and the elevation to the premiership of Hua Kuo-feng, a comparative unknown to Westerners.

The move came with startling swiftness, only two days after the sudden eruption of violence by thousands of youths and students, one which was ostensibly spontaneous, and ostensibly to protect the removal of wreaths honouring Chou. First reaction in the West was one of caution. In one case, it caused this writer some amusement in reading a news report which reached his desk.

This particular news agency sought for some explanation of the Peking demonstration and applied for enlightment to U.S. Senator Mike Mansfield ("he is regarded as the Senate's leading authority on China and the Far East"). The worthy senator was then quoted as saying: "I don't know. I don't think anybody knows." At the time, not particularly enlightening, but which as the course of events proved two days later, eminently sensible.

THIS COLUMN DEALT with China six weeks ago in a continuing effort to present the Israeli reader with intelligible knowledge of what is going on in a country possessing a quarter of world's humanity. In the intervening period, it was evident that the internal struggle on the Chinese mainland sharpened, that the fuse there was still sputtering but that the nature of the blast and its extent were yet to be seen.

Until last Monday's Peking outburst, it appeared that despite Teng being the target of criticism and abuse, the evidence was hardly conclusive that he and his followers had lost out. Otherwise, the Peking protest would not have taken place. It would be naive to say that the demonstration was spontaneous. Nothing spontaneous happens in the China of Mao Tse-tung. It was a question of who was behind the affair. The answer took only two days to come and made it evident that the radicals—with Mao's unqualified support—could not wait to see such protests burgeon.

Oddly enough, one rather unnoticed report from the Taiwan capital of Taipei would bear some thinking on this point. It quoted a statement by Nationalist Chinese Premier Chang Ching-kuo urging mainland Chinese "to seize the opportunity" to overthrow the Communist regime. But he added the curious statement that the people should do this in view of the "erupting violence in Peking and other strategic places..."

No reports then mentioned such disturbances other than in Peking. Could there have been other violence elsewhere which prompted the quiet removal of Teng? Premier Chiang said similar violence had erupted in Shanghai, Wuhan and other major cities. Taiwan provides one of the main sources of intelligence about happenings on the Chinese mainland, and subsequent developments have generally tended to bear this out.

ALTHOUGH THE WORLD is aware that there are two groups struggling for power in China, it may be well to go over this again — for I am continually being asked the same question by Israelis who know that I follow events in China. Both groups, the "radicals" led by Mao's wife Chiang Ching and her Shanghai followers and the "moderates" which was once led by Chou — and of course Teng — support the objectives of a revolution to create a classless Chinese Communist society in which all work selflessly for the collective.

But the questions now arise: to what extent must that process be slowed down in the interests of a programme for modernizing China — especially industrially — by the technocrats in order to get the maximum out of the Chinese masses? And to what degree must socialization bow to the exigencies of production?

And thus the lines were drawn. The pragmatists want a modern China first and a Marxist-Leninist China second. They want to buy foreign know-how, compromise with capitalists, give incentives to labour, mechanization before collectivization, an educational system turning out technocrats, and scientific research free of the obstruction of political dogma. The other side of course was outraged: any compromise with capitalism is anathema to it; nothing must deviate from the ideological process of building a classless society where political dedication would solve all problems and stimulate production.

During his lifetime, Chou was able to go along with the radicals for he was a master of compromise. But with his death, Teng was suddenly in the forefront — only three years after coming back from disgrace as the No. 2 enemy in the cultural revolution. Of course, he was not to be trusted, nor those clustering around him who had to be rehabilitated after the cultural revolution in order to bring order to chaos.

BY 1975 THE "MODERATES" were again wielding effective power and had the support of many military men who also had scores to settle with the conservatives who had shamed them 10 years ago. There was every prospect that all the innovations of the cultural revolution (launched by Mao to save his policy of "politics above all" so that it should not be sacrificed for production) would be thrown aside — and with them, all the militant leaders.

We now come to the crux of the whole matter. While Mao lived, the radicals could count on the physically feeble leader who still exercised unchallengeable authority. But the Chairman has little more time to live and the radicals now see that they have to move fast. Their agitation began before Chou died but reached a crescendo after the Premier joined his ancestors.

Last week's events show that Mao is with his wife's radicals and that they moved to dig themselves in while he is still with them. Teng is no more a nameless class enemy who had to bear the brunt of the sudden flash of ideological fury and it will be interesting to see what will happen now to the existing hierarchy in Peking.

Until last week it was obvious that both sides shrank from the brink of the political maelstrom, although the official press until recently warned that the "capitalist-roader leaders" still held great power in the party and predicted a coming "trial of strength." Which means that the "moderates" have not exactly been crushed. The fact that Teng was ignominiously stripped of all his posts, is however balanced in typical Chinese fashion with the proviso that he retained his party membership conditional on his future good behaviour."

The worst fear today is that Mao might die in the midst of the current purge. No one can foretell then what it might mean to world politics: for Chinese collaboration with the U.S. today is based on Chinese hostility to the Soviets — and there could be a good chance for Sino-Soviet detente after Mao's death.

Hijackers ready to change planes

BANGKOK. — Three heavily armed hijackers agreed to change their plane for a larger jet for a flight to the Middle East yesterday.

But when a Philippine airlines DC-8 jet arrived in Bangkok last night, the hijackers said they would wait until after dawn this morning.

Philippines ambassador to Bangkok Manuel Yan said the three Moslems had agreed to give up their suitcase of hand-grenades and 10 of the 12 hostages. (UPI)

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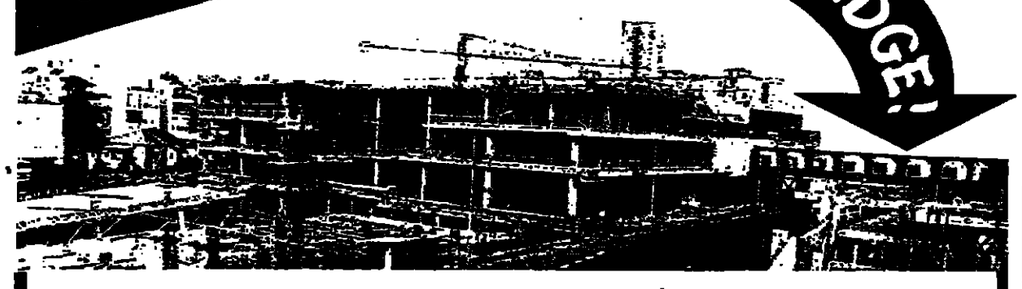

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SCIENCE / SIMSON CARLEBACH

INHIBITING THE VIRUS

Simson Carlebach concludes his report on the anti-viral research being undertaken at the Weizmann Institute by Prof. Michel Revel and his team.

THE KEY to the inhibitor itself is protein synthesis. Both cells and viruses make proteins to reproduce, and Revel has shown that the inhibitor postulated by Taylor does indeed block the formation of viral proteins. He has gone far in explaining *how* this constitutes the protection afforded the cell.

Proteins are made through a process resembling a decoding mechanism. mRNAs (nucleic acids) are the pieces of sequential information, and components of the cell called ribosomes translate the code as they progress along the acids, forming proteins to order. The effect of the inhibitor, Revel discovered, is to block the progress of the ribosome at some stage in this translation sequence, as if by erasing required information.

"We have shown," says Revel, "that the inhibitor is doing something to tRNA (a group of RNA molecules). When we add specific tRNA to interferon-treated cells, the effect of the inhibitor is overcome, the progression of the ribosome will resume and viral protein synthesis occur. Thus our theory is that the inhibitor blocks viral protein synthesis by slowing down the use of tRNA, thereby halting the decoding progression of the ribosome."

Different species of tRNA exist in cells, and they vary with regard to amount: there are rare types in minor amounts, and others in relatively large amounts. Revel's theory is that viruses use a rare species of tRNA to protein synthesize; thus the ribosome must scan to find the appropriate tRNA, and that is when the inhibitor jumps in, blocking the translation process.

This gives a clue to one of the most puzzling but beautiful aspects of interferon. Why does the cell go on happily making its own proteins while the inhibitor is in effect? Revel's hypothesis is that the cell mainly requires major tRNA for *its* protein synthesis, thus the inhibitor hardly affects it at all.

REVEL IS NOW engaged in studying the link between the biochemical and genetic aspects of his interferon discoveries.

"We have established two facts," he explains. "tRNA overcomes ribosome blockage by providing material necessary for viral replication, and chromosome 7 has a gene which eliminates the antiviral state. We conclude from that — and are now trying to prove — that the mechanism we see in the biochemistry of the cell at the level of tRNA, and what we see in the behavioural genetic level regarding chromosome 7, are one and the same thing. We think this would be the case if chromosome 7 were responsible for actually making the relevant tRNA; and that's what we're after."

Revel and his team have already taken the first step towards such a dualistic discovery — a discovery which would have implications beyond even the vital interferon story. He has made a cell deficient in tRNA, and shown that this increases the cell's interferon response — which is exactly the effect that would be expected when you block the gene expression in chromosome 7.

"That tRNA deficiency improves interferon response," says Revel, "was proved by isolated cell method, in the laboratory only. But it can have implications for human studies, too. For, in essence, it is merely the reduction of the organism's ability to produce some proteins. Thus when you have a cold or virus infection, the body should respond better to naturally produced interferon when you cut down the intake of amino acids — protein starvation.

"It is interesting that when you get a cold, the body's first reaction is a decrease in appetite. There are old books of medicine which recommend the starving of sick patients. And it is possible that this helps the interferon response, quickening the natural healing process. It might not be very good advice to *feed* a cold."

Going to the opposite extreme, I asked Prof. Revel about the use of interferon for cancer treatment.

"Interferon slows down cell multiplication to a very substantial degree in the case of tumour cells. This is the biological basis for interferon bone cancer treatment in Scandinavia.

The Red Cross in Finland supplies a scientist there with all of the blood they collect. He then removes the white blood cells — which are not required in blood transfusion cases — and returns the blood. He produces the interferon from the white cells, which he then distributes to his friends — who are mainly in Sweden.

"The cost is tremendous, but it does seem to work successfully as treatment.

"We don't do it here, simply because Magen David Adom won't allow us to touch their blood stocks.

"But there are other ways, and we are now trying a method of producing interferon from rapidly multiplying blood cells of leukemia patients — cells which are very high producers of interferon.

"Once we extract enough for treatment, the problem will be in obtaining the necessary health certificate for using it. Since it originates from cancer cells, there might be some resistance to its use in clinical treatments.

"But the biggest problem is in obtaining the interest and support to produce interferon on any large scale. This is applied science, and I'm in research; my interest does not lie in producing vast quantities of interferon. It ought to be done, however, and our hope is that very soon some people will see their way to getting down to do it."

The first instalment of this two part article appeared on April 9.

"The Rape of Persephone" by Cambiaso is one of 50 drawings on display at the Cohen Graphics Hall of the Israel Museum until the end of May.

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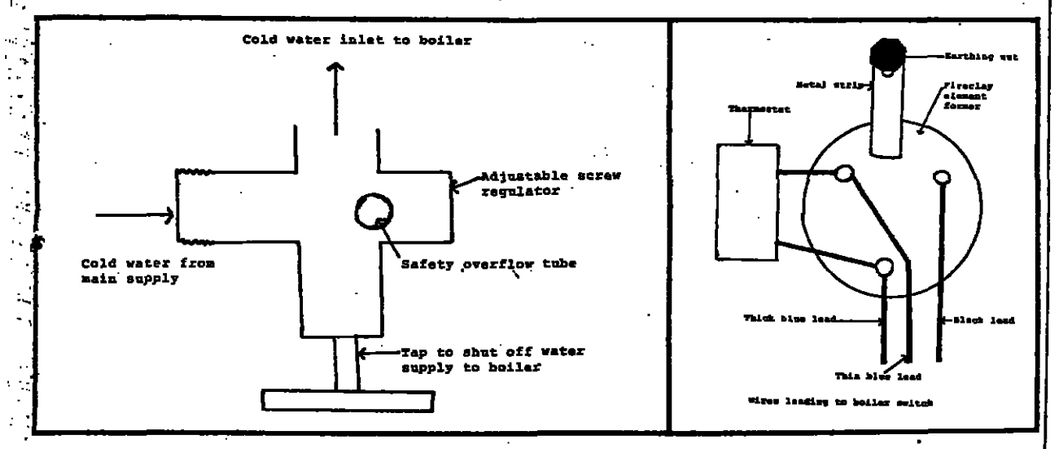
When the hot water trickles



A READER in Tiberias writes to ask why his hot water supply comes out in a trickle instead of the normal flow. The most probable explanation is that there is a blockage either in the hot water outlet pipe from the boiler or in the cold water supply to the boiler.

Immediately before the connection to the cold water inlet there is a safety valve with a tap handle so you can shut off the inlet supply to the boiler.

The safety valve *(shastom* in Hebrew) is required because, unlike the hot water systems used abroad where the steam overflow condenses over the cold water storage tank, the Israeli system is sealed. It has an outlet and an inlet. To draw off hot water, cold water must flow in to displace it. The safety valve is used to avoid the possibility of a boiler explosion when the water supply is shut off but the boiler continues to be heated. The screw at the end is to allow for adjusting the operating pressure in the tank. This is usually pre-set by the manufacturer and no further adjustment is generally needed. The short narrow overflow pipe should be connected to a piece of copper tubing and led away so that its outlet is over the bath.

Inside the valve is a small rubber ball whose function is to prevent hot water from returning to the cold water system. In other words, it acts as a non-return ball valve. What has quite likely happened in the reader's case is that the rubber ball has disintegrated and partially blocked the cold water inlet tube. Consequently if only a trickle of cold water can enter the tank, only a trickle of hot can flow out.

TURN OFF the cold water supply to the flat. (The tap is located in the flat itself or outside the building next to the water meter). Using an 8" adjustable wrench, carefully slacken off the brass nut connecting the cold water inlet to the safety valve. Move the copper pipe gently aside and try poking in the valve with a piece of stiff wire. With a bit of luck you may be able to clear the obstruction without removing the whole valve. Failing this, you will have to remove the copper pipe connection to the overflow tube and, again with the adjustable wrench, remove the complete safety valve from the tank. The tank will probably drip a bit so put a bowl under the open pipe. As long as no hot water taps are opened, no water should gush out.

Undo the brass nut holding the tap part of the valve in place. Remove the inner section of the tap completely from the casing. (At the same time replace the rubber washer if necessary.) Remove all fragments of rubber, if possible wash out the tap at a neighbour's, wind about five turns of teflon tape clockwise around the thread and screw the tap back into the safety valve. Wind teflon tape around the connection to the safety valve and replace; then reconnect the overflow pipe. Turn on the cold water again and check the hot water flow.

The water flow should be normal. In spite of the missing rubber ball, there shouldn't be any hot water coming out of the cold water tap. If this occurs you'll have to replace the safety valve. Take the old one along to your plumbing supplier and replace with a similar type.

Occasionally the heating element of the boiler burns out. This can easily be replaced, as the boiler is indirectly heated and the element *(goof himoom)* is not immersed in the water.

Switch off the boiler and as a further safety precaution remove the fuse. Using a screwdriver or a pair of pliers unscrew the hexagonal-headed self-tapping screws holding the cover plate over the element and thermostat. Again using the pliers or a small adjustable wrench, disconnect the wires from the terminals of the heating element. Slacken off and remove the large nut holding the element in position.

The element can now be removed. At any electrical supply shop buy a similar rated element and replace it in the socket, taking care to keep the element vertical as you insert it. Tighten up the earthing nut and reconnect the wires as in the diagram. Check carefully that the wires are correctly connected and that no loose ends project. Replace the metal cover over the element and tighten up the self-tapping screws. Replace the fuse and switch the boiler on again.

Tourist service goes to sea

HAIFA. — Even before they get ashore, incoming cruise ship passengers now experience a warm, first contact with Israel — in the form of cheerful, orange-uniformed girls who man the information desks set up on board by the Haifa Tourism Development Association as soon as the ship docks.

A small group of bright and attractive girls were recruited by Haifa's tourist promotion office and have gone through an intensive course on the tourist facilities of Haifa and its environs, with the result that these girls now rank among the best-informed Haifaites, according to Ruth Weinstein, in charge of the tourist bureau's hostess programme. Because the job is part-time and requires flexibility, most of the hostesses are students, who must be readily available during certain periods of the year. They must also speak a minimum of two languages.

The work is varied, but consists to a great degree of dealing with personal situations. "I have a cousin in Tel Aviv but don't know his address or how his name is spelled" is a typical problem, but hostesses are also trained to handle emergency situations, such as that of the passenger requiring urgent medical care.

Today's Music Review appears on page 9.

The black iris goes abroad

By PHILIP GILLON

"I'M PUTTING 400 on tomorrow's plane, 200 on Friday's and 600 on Monday's," Joe Flamm, of Foreign Trade Consultation and Services Ltd., Ramat Chen, said over the telephone to a certain de Vellou in St. Cloud, Paris. "We'll end up with 10,000 this year; next year we'll reach 150,000 to 200,000."

The subject under discussion was black iris, loveliest of Israeli wildflowers, unique in this country. I had written an article some time before about a threat to turn one of the few sites in the country where the black irises are still found, the Ilanot forest, into cultivated farmland. Then I received a letter from Joe Flamm's partner, C. Shachak, to say that his brother David Shackak, in Kibbutz Tirat Zvi, had succeeded after eight years of experimenting, in producing the irises under artificial conditions, a most remarkable horticultural feat.

"David studied agriculture at the Hebrew University in Rehovot," his brother explained, "before going to live in the kibbutz. Irises are his hobby. The kibbutz gave him a few dunams on which to play around, and this year he at last succeeded in making the irises a commercial proposition. He produces several varieties, including a golden one. Joe Flamm and I were together in the Export Institute; since then we set up our own business as export agents. We have no difficulty finding buyers for the black iris in France, Austria, Holland and England: de Vellou says that he can take all we can give him, and more. As you heard, we hope next year to reach the 200,000 mark."

David Shachak took roots of the wild black iris, grew the plants, and cross-fertilized. For several years his efforts failed; the wildflowers apparently refused to be tamed. This year he achieved his breakthrough: now the sky seems to be the limit.

THE FLOWERS are picked at night in the kibbutz and packed in foam polystyrene, with holes in it, so that they can "breathe." They are sent to Ramat Chen early the next morning and then despatched on the first available plane. They bring in about 70 cents per flower. The demand in Europe is so great that few of the black irises find their way on to the Israeli market: they do so only when shipments are impossible for some reason. They sell locally at about IL3 each.

The cultivated plants are far more delicate than their wild forebears, and David is going on with experiments to develop qualities of strength, resistance to disease, and length of stem, as well as for a greater variety of colour and size.

"I'm very optimistic," Shachak concluded, "I think we've got a new export item of which Israel can be very proud."

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WINES OF ISRAEL

Haim Shapiro visits the Carmel cellars at Rishon Lezion

FOR EVERY PALATE AND POCKETBOOK

WHILE Israel's wines cannot compete with the great wines of France, they compare most favourably with the table wines of the U.S., as with those of Europe and South Africa.

That, at least is the opinion of Yisrael Flan, assistant manager of the Carmel Mizrahi wine cellars at Rishon Lezion. Flan, was naturally speaking primarily of the wines of his own company which, he said, produces 75 per cent of the national output.

Although it was founded in 1882, and still uses its original buildings and cellars, the Rishon winery is very much an up-to-date operation, perhaps reflecting the attitude that led Flan to do his apprenticeship in the U.S. and South Africa, rather than in one of the European wine centres. The Rishon winemakers are intent on producing good median wines, rather than take the chance that might produce a superb wine — or vinegar.

I taxed Flan, and his colleagues at the Rishon cellars, with the absence of wine vinegar on the local market. Not only did I miss this product which I have found to be superior for both salads and cooking, but I feared that the absence indicated that bad wine, usually the source of vinegar, was somehow being revived into something we are drinking.

The winemakers assured me that it was only economic considerations that kept us from enjoying wine vinegar. The Government up to now, they said, had not allowed deposits on the vinegar bottles, thus forcing up the price and lowering the profit margin. They promised that wine vinegar would return in time for Pessah (it is the only vinegar which is kosher for Pessah) and be available throughout the year, following a decision to allow deposits on these bottles.

Meanwhile the cellars continue to turn out wines of varying grades for almost every palate and pocketbook. Mordechai Rosenthal, sales director of the cellars, pointed out that while some 10 to 20 years ago, the production consisted of 70 per cent sweet wine and 30 per cent dry, these percentages are now virtually reversed.

He regarded this as a good thing, dismissing the sweet wines as not really wines at all, noting as well that while sweet wine is usually drunk in small quantities, the dry is imbibed all through a meal — thus helping sales.

But even the sales director, like the other personnel of the cellars, has the characteristic rosy hue of an enthusiastic wine taster. He joined us with gusto when we began to sample some of the firm's products. These included a Cabernet Sauvignon, 72, which at over IL16 a bottle seemed a little disappointingly flat.

Yisrael Flan admitted that this was a very good wine which had passed its peak and was on the decline. But he pointed out that the wine was, in any case no longer available on the market. The Carmel cellars, he said, stored their better wines until they were properly aged and then released them for sale. It did not speculate by holding back wines it thought might ripen well.

For this reason, and perhaps from professional discretion as well, Flan would not be drawn into saying what he thought were good years for Israel's wine. He merely pointed out that in a good year, the acid and sugar content of the grapes were properly balanced. He also said that, while it was too early to tell, 1975 seemed to be a good year.

We went on to a Carignan, also 1972, which, although a good deal cheaper that the Cabernet Sauvignon, seemed more satisfying. It had a clean, dry pronounced taste, not unlike a good Chianti.

When I mentioned that I had found this same quality in the more expensive wines of the Latrun and Cremisan monasteries, the Rishon winemakers laughed off this mild competition. They also explained what made wine kosher (and thus made monastery wine unkosher).

The grapes for kosher wine are grown in accord with all the Jewish religious precepts for agriculture. The first crop of every new vine is destoyed (the rabbi of the cellar keeps detailed maps of all the vineyards) and a part of each subsequent crop is set aside for the biblically ordained offering.

Moreover, every worker in the wine cellars is, at least nominally, an observant Jew. Anyone seen riding on Shabbat, for example, is immediately dismissed. As for the growers, they are the owners of some 800 farms, all members of the Carmel Mizrahi cooperative, which owns the cellars, as well as the wine-grape growing new settlements.

Speaking of kashrut, we mentioned that in the U.S., kosher wine usually refers to a syrupy sweet liquid, which seems to be as popular among American blacks as it is among Jews. Nonetheless, the introduction of Israeli wines in the U.S. has caused the American kosher wine makers to start producing less sweet, if not dry, wines.

While discussing the sweeter varieties, we also tasted Carmel's prestige sweet white wine, Chenin Blanc. While following the fashion of preferring dry wine, I must admit that this wine was particularly pleasing. It was light, with none of the heaviness which so often accompanies a sweeter wine.

Fittingly enough, we ended with the sparkling President's Wine. The white "very dry" seemed rather sweet — the rose about what one might expect from pink champagne; to be charitable we can say that it did sparkle.

But the President's Wine, our informant told us, is the only sparkling produced by natural fermentation in Israel.

Like all the wines at the cellars, it is made from the 40,000 tons of grapes brought in each season by members of the cooperative. The grapes, dumped into huge pits and brought up to the crushing and stemming machines by circular screws resembling the inside of a meat grinder, are strictly segregated by colour and type.

While the prestige wines all have the name of a type of grape, the cheaper wines, such as Chateau Windsor or Chateau Montagne may be blends or the second pressing of these types. The grape juice is then left to ferment, white wine without the skins, red wine with the skins. Rose, which my informants dismissed as not worth talking about (although it sells well) is left with the skins for a relatively short period. Since the juice has been treated with a preservative, sulfur dioxide, yeast culture is introduced to make the juice ferment.

While fermenting, in huge vats, the juice is carefully watched to ensure that it is not infected with any foreign culture. Incidentally, since it is always kosher for Pessah, it is also kept from hametz all year around. The workers are forbidden to eat on the premises.

At this point the sparkling wine is given an extra dose of sugar to promote extra fermentation and put in the characteristic bottles. The bottles are sealed with crown corks (soda bottle tops) and left to ferment further on special wooden racks.

To ensure that all sediment settles around the cap, the bottles are turned periodically by hand by a worker who wears a face shield to protect himself from possible exploding bottles. When the extra fermentation is finished, and a suitable amount of carbon dioxide (the gas which produces the tiny bubbles) has built up, the bottles are opened, causing the sediment to fly out, and capped with plastic corks held down by wire.

From the old-world atmosphere of the sparkling wine, we went straight into the cool efficiency of the export warehouse, last station of 40 per cent of the company's wine. Last year exports reached $3m. We fully expected to see the cases ready to go out to th Jews of the Diaspora for Pessah.

But we were told that those cases had gone out weeks before. Instead we saw row after row of Adom Atik, the company's popularly-priced red wine, about to leave for Sweden. The Swedes have taken a liking to the wine, we were told, and 10,000 cases are sent every year to gladden northern hearts.

In the cellars at Rishon Lezion. (Israel Sun)

Ze'ev Schul goes tasting at Petah Tikva

Making a mark overseas

THERE WAS this coup de grace story about Richard Nixon toasting his guests with a $30 bottle of wine (label hidden in flawless linen), while his friends sipped a less pretentious $10-a-bottle brand. It so happened that I heard this story the day I was visiting the Hamarteff Wine Cellars, makers of an arm-long list of wines including four of my favourites — the white Sauvignon and Semillon, the red Carignan, and the Rose Grenache, in that order of preference.

At IL12.50 a bottle they are a steal (though I suppose that they would be upmarked to around $10 or so by the time they'd reach the U.S. President's table.) They are all dry — or so labelled. To my mind they'd qualify better as Demi-Secs with the whites leading by a good nose's length and with a suprisingly nice bouquet. I care less for the red — especially since it shouldn't be chilled, which makes it a poor summer season wine (in Israel) although still very palatable and the Grenache, which should be served chilled. The latter two are good table wines but the Sauvignon and Semillon deserve to be sampled on their own with no more than something to nibble on to clear the palate from time to time.

People may call me a fanatic but I do believe there is some resemblance to the better Beujolais whites which are, to my taste, very fine wines indeed. To my mind these four wines, if nothing more, have earned Hamarteff a firm niche on the market. Hamarteff, by the way, is no newcomer but only a renamed take-over of the Friedman family cellars (1889) — a family enterprise which was bought out by Tnuva before the present takeover by a group of private investors.

The company is, incidentally, making inroads on the export market. Jews abroad prefer the sweet wines. Hamarteff has risen to the *occasion with a sweet red, Massada*, offered in a decorative earthenware jug and which, quoting the plug, "is shaped like those (jugs) used by the defenders of Massada in the time of Bar Kochba and only recently unearthed." We hope without the dank smell.

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WHAT YOU probably didn't know is that Israel is considered one of the world's leading (per capita) brandy consuming countries. This, at least, is what the Stock people told me and they should know seeing that they sell more than double the quantity of the next leading brand. Stock is another old reputable family enterprise — with worldwide affiliations. The parent plant is not in Israel, the first family wineries were set up in Split, now Yugoslavia, back in 1884. Hence the "Brandy '84." The best the House has to offer is its '84 Gold Seal — at IL46 for the three-quarter litre flask. Regular '84 costs almost IL10 less. Stock, Israel, takes pride in ensuring the international quality of its products. "There is no difference in quality between, say, a locally made Vermouth or Brandy and the same label *produced in Italy*," we were told.

A good many Israelis seem to agree with this verdict — hence the sales records and the export orders of $100,000 reported this year. Not being much of an expert on cognacs (brandies) or other hard liquors we wouldn't know any better, but we do know that we have often passed off '84 in non-transparent Armagnac or Courvoisier bottles with no one being any the wiser and my friends "ahing" and "ohing" all over the place. It must have been the glass — an oversized snifter.

I asked the Master of the House what his favourite drink was. His recommendation: Amaro — a bitter aperatif. Here are two promising sounding things to do with the stuff:

- The Americao: One third Amaro — ice — and two thirds vermouth. Serve with a cherry.
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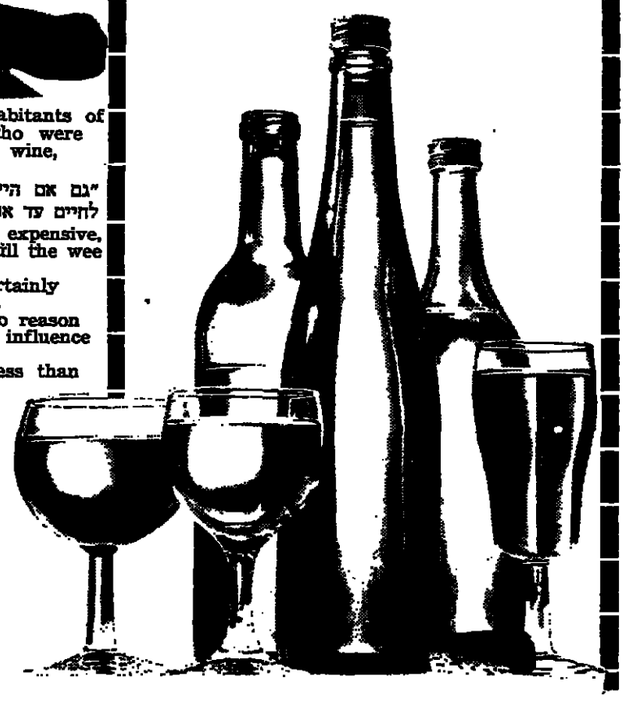

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Yitzhak Oked reports on changes at Eliaz winecellars

THREE MILLION BOTTLES A YEAR

BINYAMINA. — ELIAZ Winecellars are No. 3 in the wine field after Carmel-Oriental and Stock-Hamartef, but they promise that they will not remain in that spot for long. They plan to grow, expand and introduce new wines and brandies, especially of the French type.

This promise was made to this reporter during a tour of the winecellars last week, by Managing Director Michael Bayer. He explained that this expansion is being planned by the new owners, the Bessin family of Canada. They recently bought the enterprise after it had been put into receivership because of the collapse of the Israel-British Bank.

The expansion will be in a number of fields and will be accomplished in several phases. The first stage will be the increase of the storage area both for the absorption of greater quantities of grapes (the amount of grapes a winecellar can absorb during the short grape harvest dictates the quantities of wines it can produce) and for storing the finished product: bottled and packaged wines and brandies.

Bayer said that some of the costlier wines, brandies and liqueurs, because of the special shape of the bottles, must be packaged and wrapped by hand. Increased storage space will enable Eliaz to prepare these items months in advance.

Among the top-priority items in the list of new machinery to be ordered are bottle-filling and wrapping machines. The last purchase of such machines was in 1964, and since then there have been many improvements in these machines.

THE DEVELOPMENT of new wines will be a longer process, and here

Israeli wines go well with fancy-dress costumes too. (Eytan Harris)

French-wine expert Eli Habib, who also owns 5 per cent of Eliaz stock, will play an important role. The first phase will be to plant new types of wine grape vines. The Ministry of Agriculture and the Wine Institute have made experiments and found several new types very successful.

Eliaz has an 800-dunam vineyard which is now being replanted with these new vines. It is also signing contracts with farmers who agree to plant these new vines. These vines will give the Israeli wine connoisseur dry and semi-dry wines with a new taste. They will enlarge Eliaz's export market, since these wines are popular abroad.

The company plans to push hard its speciality, Hard Nut walnut liqueur (which is made in Israel only by Eliaz, and by a very small number of producers of this special type of liqueur throughout the world). Hyman Bessin sees great export potential in it and is already negotiating with several large importers in a number of countries.

Eliaz produces about 3 million bottles of wine a year, of which 10 per cent is exported, and about 350,000 bottles of liqueurs and brandies of which about 5 per cent is exported.

The founders of Eliaz about 30 years ago were Hungarian Jews, so the wine and brandy seemed to have a Hungarian character. Today the chief taster is a new immigrant from Rumania, and the flavour today may be more Rumanian. Eliaz finds, however, that their sales are especially strong in towns with a large North-African population, such as Ashdod and Ashkelon.

Mention should be made of some other wine producers. Karmi Zion, run by the Segal family, has as its specialty its brand-name Asquelon wines. Yekev Hagalil specializes in Arak. A newcomer, International Distillers of Israel, specializes in high-quality citrus liqueur sold under the brand name of Sabra, and has chalked up impressive export sales figures.

The oldest and maybe the smallest winecellars in the country can be found in Jerusalem. There are six or seven of them, some more than one hundred years old.

Hyman Bessin, left, the new owner of Eliaz winecellars, shows managing director Michael Bayer the new bottle design for the firm's popular Hard Nut walnut liqueur. (Arzi)

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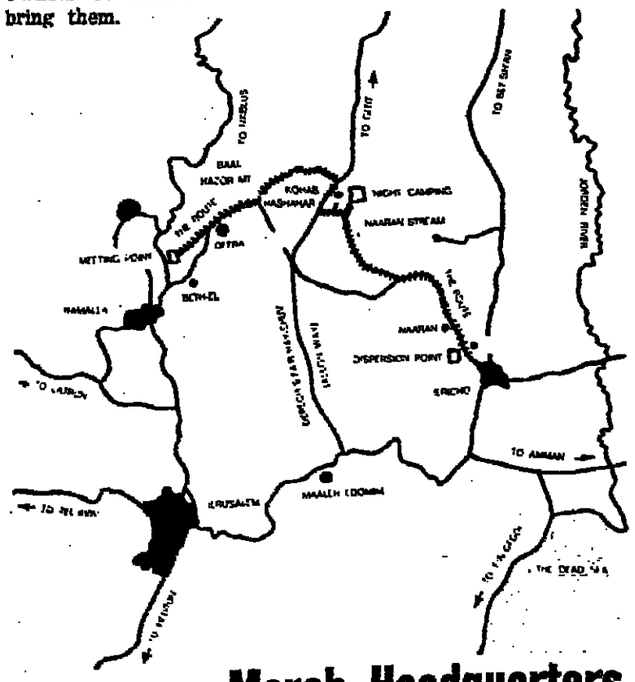

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New Record for Blue Band-Telma

Haifa manufacturer again takes first prize for excellent packaging and wins esteem of experts and housewives

Mr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry (right) handing Mr. Giora Teitsch, General Manager of Blue Band-Telma (left) excellent packaging contest prize certificates. In the middle Dr. Dany Bar-Shay, Art Director of Astra Graphic Design

In recent years, exports have become a central plank of national policy.

The subject is spoken of with respect; prizes and incentives are given to further exports. Exports and security are now placed together in the top-priority bracket, with the slogan "export or die" taken seriously.

One of the plants that invests much thought, imagination and effort in its products is the large Haifa firm of Blue Band-Telma. Its products are marketed in some 25 countries throughout the world, and are served on half a million family tables. What is the secret of their success?

Blue Band-Telma succeeds in the local and overseas markets by applying its resources and efforts to the preparation of foods that taste good to the palate and look good to the eye.

This year, the plant again won first prize for excellent packaging. The packaging contest is run by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and this year's contest (the second in three years) was part of Israel Food Week. In both contests, Blue Band-Telma took the first prize. This year, 60 packagings from 22 firms in the foodstuffs branch competed. The packaging of Blue Band-Telma's line of tasty soups was awarded first prize, and commended by the judges for "design, photography and superior execution, clear directions, evocation of the contents by the packaging, and good protection of the contents."

The Contents live up to the Promise of the Packet

Blue Band-Telma's young energetic General Manager, Giora Teltsch attaches great importance to quality packaging. He considers that "Good packaging is not merely packaging with a nice graphic design on the outside. Good food-product packaging fulfils a number of functions: most important, it gives the contents long-term protection; good packaging must also show the housewife what the product looks like after preparation.

"Good packaging must identify the product clearly, be legible and understandable, and serve as a "traffic sign" in the sea of products displayed at the supermarket. If the housewife cannot find the product quickly, the packaging is not up to its job. But however much importance is now attached to packaging," Mr. Teitsch emphasized, "Blue Band-Telma puts even more effort into product quality."

Pleasing packaging has its main effect at the time of purchase. With the present popularity of self-service stores, such packaging plays an essential role in guiding the housewife in brand loyalty, but the contents must live up to the promise of the packet. After the buyer is presented with the visual attraction of the packet, he must not be disappointed by the flavour of the product. Taste is all important.

Blue Band-Telma meets both these demands, and produces an attractive packet containing a tasty product of highest quality. The company has learned the importance of packaging from its export activities. Some 30% of its production of soups is exported, and it has been found that maintaining a good standard is not enough — constant innovations are necessary to meet the demands of foreign markets.

The colour printing was done by E. Lewin Epstein.

Photography work for the packaging by Studio Sadeh.

2 First Prizes for Design Department

Blue Band-Telma's graphic design work is done by ASTRA, the name of the company's Graphic Design Department.

The head of Astra, Mr. Dany Bar-Shay is the guiding hand behind the modern designs that go into the packaging of all Blue Band-Telma products.

. . .And not only that of Blue Band-Telma.

The graphics department has extended its activities, and now puts its talents to work for many other companies in Israel — from the Kibbutz Dan to Eilat.

The department's eye-catching, functional designs have won it an important place in graphic design in Israel and even overseas.

And it has now been rewarded with two first prizes for packaging excellence.

The first was given for the design of cartons for the marketing of Telma soups abroad.

The other first prize was for packaging designed for another of Astra's clients—Matzot Aviv—for their matzot and matza meal.

Dany and his design team at Astra work in complete cooperation with Blue Band-Telma's development department — from the first stages of the development of a new product. And the housewife thus benefits from a tasty, quality product in an excellent package.

. . .It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that Telma meets with such success.

New Products

How are new products brought into being? At Blue Band-Telma, the process is in the hands of experts, and much thought and imagination are brought to bear.

When the lack is felt of a certain type of product for which there is a need, the company's experts apply themselves to the task of designing it. The work is based on research on changes in eating habits. For example, television has had an effect on people's eating habits; Blue Band-Telma has produced products to meet this new situation. And again, specially designed foods in convenience packaging have been marketed for trippers.

Blue Band-Telma has made it possible for everyone to serve at home parties items which were previously enjoyed only by those able to eat in expensive restaurants. Today, such "food of kings" has become the daily fare of everyone, and is to be found at any family party.

Who can imagine a party without hoummus, tehina, felafel, and—the latest favourite — sahlep, the oriental dessert, and all made by Telma. The company allows Ashkenazis to enjoy Sephardi foods, and Sephardis, Ashkenazi foods — one of the benefits of the ingathering of the exiles.

The Think Tank

The "think tank" behind Telma products is the product development department. A team of five food technologists is continuously engaged in quality control of raw materials, production processes, packaging and the finished products. Parallel to laboratory tests, these experts make taste consistency tests twice a day. The firm keeps abreast of new developments, and keeps its product line up to date. For example, when housewives felt they would like to serve cream after a meat meal, Telma came to their aid with a "parve" cream, which also keeps better than ordinary cream.

A meal in an out-of-the-way oriental restaurant in Jerusalem led to the production of "Jerusalem style Tehina" with parsley, prepared according to an old recipe. The company's food technologists must do a certain amount of research into folk recipes for various dishes made by the different communities, in order to produce foods such as felafel, hoummus "al hakefak," kneidlach, instant borscht, instant pea soup, etc. In 1976, Giora Teitsch, the General Manager, reports, additional improvements will be made in Telma recipes, and new products will be marketed.

This year, the special section that recently developed the improved type of Telma Hoummus will be working at full pressure. The company will also continue its development of products that have already found a place in the housewife's esteem: items such as matza-meal dumplings (very easy to prepare), non-dairy "milk," which is made from vegetable ingredients and is mainly sold in large cartons to hotels, non-dairy "cream," etc.

There is no need to introduce the Israeli shopper to Blue Band-Telma products, which have become the daily fare of all, and are found on every table.

All who visit the plant are greatly impressed by the high standard of hygiene, which literally shines from the floors and walls. More than 500 workers are employed, and the most modern production processes are used. The company has its own marketing organization, which includes a fleet of refrigerated vehicles. Blue Band-Telma products are available at 8200 stores in Israel.

Blue Band-Telma applies very considerable resources and efforts to improving its products and their quality. Nor is there neglect of such subjects as upgrading production facilities, plant expansion, and purchase of new equipment. All these efforts are reflected in the products Telma places on grocers' shelves.

The first prize awarded to the plant during Israel Food Week, the many other prizes the firm has won — the "Golden Spoon," a U.S. kitchen award, the Kaplan Prize for industrial efficiency, and the Josephthal Prize for achievements in the fields of safety and hygiene — are additional signposts on Blue Band-Telma's path of development and progress in the markets of Israel and the world — a path that can serve as an example to many other plants.

Blue Band-Telma stand at the 1976 Israel Food Week Fair.

Packaging of Telma soups, for which the first prize in the 1973 excellent packaging contest was awarded.

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Lea Levavi tells of an experimental kindergarten in Herzliya

Helping the 'backward' child

HAPPILY SHOUTING, singing and talking Raimi does not realise he is disturbing his kindergarten class during their story hour. So Renée, the special education teacher, takes him into her room and lets him play kindergarten teacher while she acts the part of the naughty child. Gradually, the message sinks in.

Raimi is one of eight organically brain-injured children in the Alumot kindergarten in Herzliya, an experimental kindergarten opened this year in an attempt to integrate eight of these children with learning disabilities with 20 "normal" kindergarteners.

"These eight children were in compulsory kindergartens last year, but weren't ready for first grade," explained Renée Jacobs, who immigrated from Philadelphia two years ago. With her graduate training and experience in special education, she left a job in Jerusalem for the Alumot experiment in Herzliya. Hadassah Welsenberg, the educational psychologist in Herzliya, selected children who she thought could benefit from special help within an integrated kindergarten, the first of its kind in Israel. There are integrated kindergartens for the deaf, the retarded and other groups but not for these children.

First and foremost, Miss Jacobs wanted to dispel some of the misconceptions about these youngsters. "Someone asked me the other day what sort of problems children from Herzliya Pituah could possibly have. People tend to confuse learning disabilities with cultural deprivation. There is, of course, no connection, since the children in my group have their problems because of some brain injury, though often very slight. But then when I say 'brain-injured', people think 'retarded', which also is not true. One girl in the group may be a borderline retardation case but many of the others have above average intelligence."

Parents on both sides were at first reluctant about the experiment. The families of the eight children in Miss Jacobs' group feared the stigma of a special programme, and also felt the usual disappointment at finding their children not considered ready for first grade. At the same time, the parents of the other children were fearful their offspring might suffer from being with youngsters who are different.

"Actually, the effects turned out to be positive. The children do not feel they are two distinct groups, but they do sense that some have special problems and have learned to be helpful and patient."

A few of the "regular" children were at first jealous when Miss Jacobs took "her" children into her room for private or group work each day. "So I started inviting four of the others, in rotation, to join my group in my room every Friday. They consider it a big honour because they know I am a teacher here to prepare them for first grade."

TO LABEL these children is almost meaningless because each has his or her own problems. Shosh, for instance, went through an entire year of kindergarten last year without talking to anyone or playing with the other children.

"At the beginning of this year, she stood at the door and watched what was going on in the kindergarten. I went over to her every day and spoke to her, trying to tell her about all the fun she could have with the others, but not trying to force her into the group until she was ready. Slowly, she began to join in and to talk more. Now, the other children try hard to be her friends, inviting her to sit with them and pressing her, in a friendly way, for an answer when she doesn't want to talk."

Under proper conditions, it seems that youngsters can be more tolerant than adults.

One of the "regular" children came over to Shosh and offered her a toy. She didn't take it or answer his question about whether she wanted it. "Please tell me if you want it — yes or no." Eventually, she said "yes" and took the toy.

Avi has trouble concentrating. When the children choose their own toys or games, he cannot remain interested in any one thing long enough to finish it. Miss Jacobs decided to try a behaviour modification scheme. She keeps records of every activity he succeeds in finishing and at the end of each week, sends the cards noting these accomplishments home with him. His parents' pride in his success now reinforces his desire to try to finish what he starts.

THE QUESTION worrying Miss Jacobs most is how well the children will do in regular first grade classes next year. "Expectations from this programme were very high, and it was hoped that all the children would go into regular first grade classes. Now we see that about half of them will have to do first grade in special classes, though some may be ready for regular classes in the future.

"As for the rest, the improvement is tremendous. But remember that the teacher in first grade is responsible for 40 children, and even if she understands the special problems, which not all regular teachers do, she simply does not have time for personalized attention. Also, kindergarten offers many opportunities to express individuality, with each child choosing the toys and play areas he or she likes best. In first grade, the child must sit and learn, which for these children is difficult because they find it so hard to concentrate."

Incidentally, this experimental kindergarten, sponsored by the Ministry of Education and the Herzliya municipality's Education Department, has attracted so much attention that Miss Jacobs is deluged with visitors interested in seeing the programme, so they can set up similar schemes elsewhere in the country. "It finally reached a point where I had to limit visits to one day a week, by advance arrangement with me or the psychologist, because otherwise I would not have time to work with the children."

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Better as a musician

The Israel Chamber Ensemble, Yona Ettlinger conducting; Shlomo Mintz, violin—Rosetti: Symphony in G minor; Haydn: Concerto in C Major, for Violin and Orchestra; Takemitsu: "Requiem" for Strings; Mozart: Symphony No. 31, in D Major, K. 297 (Jerusalem Theatre — April 5).

THIS WAS a run-of-the-mill concert, and once again made one ask why Yona Ettlinger — such an excellent clarinet player and chamber musician — should have chosen a conducting career. His flapping movements seemed to convey no musical idea or interpretative message to the orchestra musicians, and the well-intentioned readings sounded no more than a dutiful presentation. The lack of leadership and clear-cut attitude was particularly evident in the Takemitsu Requiem. This composer, who belongs to the younger generation searching for new ways of expression, used somewhat conventional means in this work (written in 1957). It was all the more important, therefore, that the thoughts and emotional content of his score should have received a more driving interpretation to bring out its inherent values.

The compensation of the evening was the appearance of young Shlomo Mintz. Though the Haydn Concerto in C Major is by no means an exciting or musically enriching piece of writing, Mintz showed that he is a born musician and soloist. Exuding self-confidence but no cockiness in his stage behaviour, he played his part firmly and securely, displaying beautiful tone and smooth phrasing, and confirming the impression that he is a violinist with a great future.

Dr. Martin Kieselstein, right, director of Jerusalem's Hospital for Chronic Diseases, has been awarded the first prize of IL5,000 in a campaign to "improve the quality of life" launched by Mr. Alexander Hurwitz, left, of the Alex Car Air-Conditioner Company. The campaign is called "All for each and each for all." (Photo Kanfer)

Israel-Belgium friendship week

By LILI BAT AHARON

TOURNAI, Belgium. — The Belgian and Israeli flags floated side by side on the 16th century town hall in the picturesque marketplace of this old town as an evening of music, art and dance launched the recent Belgium-Israel friendship week here.

Tournai Mayor Dumont praised the values transmitted to the Western world by the Jewish people, and said that his city was "proud to demonstrate its friendship for the people of Israel."

Among the guests was Israel cultural attaché Michael Bar Yehuda, of the Embassy in Brussels, who, as fate would have it, was among the soldiers of the Jewish Brigade who helped liberate Tournai during World War II. The local authorities marked the occasion by presenting the Israeli with a decoration of honour.

The intellectual has no right to be politically aloof

The noted Argentinian writer, Marta Lynch, talks to Jonah Kranz about the difficulties of rebuilding her country after the setbacks of recent years, and points to lessons that can be learned from Israel.

ONE OF LATIN America's best-known writers, apart from those already familiar to Israeli readers — such as Jorge Luis Borges, Gabriel García Marquez, and Miguel Angel Asturias — is Argentina's Marta Lynch.

Interviewed during her recent visit to Israel, Marta Lynch says she comes from a country and a continent where "things are happening" and where few intellectuals can afford to remain as aloof as, for instance, Jorge Luis Borges, whose writings belong to the world of metaphysics and imagery but are detached from today's Argentinian reality. She herself feels that "as a writer and as a human being, I can't be separated from the society to which I belong. Time will tell if what I have written has any value, but I want to be a witness of my times and be the voice of those in my country who cannot speak for themselves."

It is for this reason that Marta Lynch has earned herself both admirers and enemies. "I know that I am loved and respected in my country, but like anyone who goes against the mainstream, I also know that I am hated. Above all, I think and write as an Argentinian, and I pay a high price for that. But that is my obligation as an intellectual, that is what I have chosen, and I think I have done rather well."

Too trusting

She has, indeed. Since 1963, when her first book, "La Alfombra Roja" ("The Red Carpet") was published, she has written five novels and three books of short stories, earning several important prizes. Her last book, "A tree full of apples," written while she was living in Peru, has been translated into English, German, Italian and Portuguese, and put her among the "ten best Latin American novelists," according to some German critics.

"This means," she says, "that I haven't stopped working for a single day, but I have found time to take part in politics. Not very successfully, I'm afraid, because I lack the qualities needed in a politician: I am too trusting. Nevertheless, I was part (together with most Argentinians) of that great coalition that in 1973 thought it possible to overturn the social and economic circumstances of our country. It hasn't been so, and today Argentina is living through the worst crisis in its history. For us it is the same as for you Israelis. You are building the State of Israel and you know you are working for a purpose. We, too, want to rebuild a marvellous country, which forces from within and principally from without have destroyed."

A lot to give

Marta Lynch does not agree with Borges who said that "Latin America has given nothing to the world." She believes that Latin American literature is today the most important in the Western world. "Neither Europe nor the United States have today writers of the calibre of a Rulfo, a García Márquez, a Vargas Llosa or, of course, a Borges, who is certainly one of the most important contemporary writers. There are others, like Onetti, Roa Bastos, Guimaraes, Carpentier, Sabato, all of them men of the very first rank."

Where would she place herself within that frame? "I was created, from a literary point of view, from one of Ernesto Sábato's ribs. Not so much his style but his themes fascinate me. However, my roots are to be found in North American literature, the mother of all my generation. I mean Hemingway, Carson, McCullers, Salinger and others." Of all her books, she likes best "Al Vencedor" ("To the Vanquisher"), written in 1965, which she calls "a prophetic novel," and in which she demonstrated that she understands more than many others the reality in which she lives as an Argentinian. The protagonist of that book opts, regrettably she says, for violence, and that was long before anybody dreamed in her country that it would ever be in the grip of political violence. "That novel passed unnoticed, because for those on the right I am a leftist, while for the left [illegible] tries to follow a coherent national line."

However, her best written novel is, no doubt, "A tree full of apples." Why? "Well, I think that the years I lived in Peru allowed me to achieve a language more precise and more adequate to my inner world. Formalistically, this is my best novel."

FOR TOO MANY intellectuals in Latin America, Israel is today the embodiment of all the taboos they like to ascribe to the imperialist and colonialist world. Marta Lynch, who belongs to a continent living under the gigantic shadow of the U.S., cannot free herself from some of the clichés that are a part of that frame of mind. However, her attitude towards Israel is coloured by her profound knowledge of Jews and the Jewish character. She has lived since childhood in close contact with Jews, and was brought up by "a great human being, my mother, who taught me the true meaning of being a Christian." When UNESCO perpetrated its great injustice towards Israel, she was among the select group of Argentinian and Latin American intellectuals who raised their voices against it, and now she chairs the "Argentine Committee for the Defence of Israel's Rights at the UN."

What were her expectations before coming to Israel, and what did she find?

A Jewish connection

"For some mysterious, or not so mysterious reason, my life has always been closely connected with many Jewish friends. My childhood companions where Jewish and it was a Jew who sent my first novel to the literary contest I won, so starting me on my literary career. My first publisher was a Jew, and so were those who turned the 'The Red Carpet' into a best-seller. But beyond the personal motives, even if they hadn't existed, there would always have been my sense of justice.

"I came to Israel not only because I have so many Jewish friends and because I wanted to know a country where a certain human experiment is being carried out, but also because I believe in the right of Israel to exist, and I am prepared to defend that right in every way I can. This is more than a mere political statement."

In that context, one of the first things Marta Lynch wanted to do when she arrived in Israel was to visit the archeological excavations in Jerusalem, which were the ostensible reason for UNESCO's resolution against Israel. "Seeing and understanding what Israel has been doing there since 1967, I was able to confirm my conviction that to use the archeological excavations in order to expel Israel from UNESCO is so puerile and so blatantly unjust, that it can't but be understood as what it actually is: an attempt at segregating the Jewish people once more. And the Jews have known too much segregation already."

As to her expectations, she says that, fortunately for us, Israel is not the paradise on earth that her Jewish friends promised her. "This is a place of hardship, of struggle, of sacrifice. And those are the things that, in my opinion, can best exalt the spiritual beauty of a people in our world."

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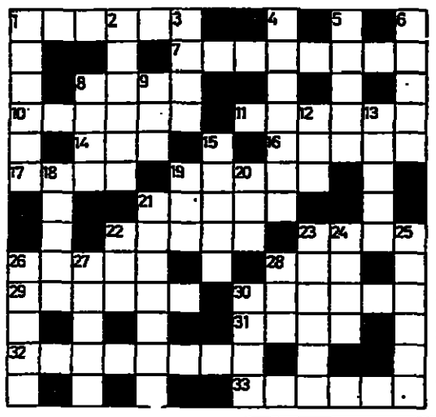

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Girl with crazy headgear (6)
7 Roguish nobleman? (6)
8 Italian short of medicine? (4)
10 He's no drifter (5)
11 Disagree with a friend's point (6)
14 Started a fire for some politician (3)
16 Longs to dabble in ESP (5)
17 State aid for a town (4)
19 Turn from green to red, maybe (5)
21 Athlete showing a sign of inexperience in the mire, possibly (5)
22 Beast disturbing Gertie no end (5)
23 Familiar name of many a lion (4)
26 Templar? (5)
28 Outcry that got Ted kicked out? (3)
29 Like a bomb (6)
30 Bash in, remodel and send shroud (6)
31 Boat propellers! (4)
32 Actors missing, having been shipwrecked (6)
33 Slips and slides around, boys (6)

DOWN

1 Assembled many people before the Editor (6)
2 A worker? Gosh, it's not true! (6)
3 Spectacles no batsman wants (4)
4 One who buys hoppers? (7)
5 Letter to the U.K. forwarded from part of Canada (5)
6 Ancients like me and another fellow (5)
8 It is over £50 in the cash register (4)
9 It denies being in line with the Magi (3)
12 Attach to the table (3)
13 Pass as a menial (5)
15 Is Sarah of distant aspect? (5)
18 In which a gold coin circulates (5)
19 Outfit showing some originality (3)
20 A word between price and weight, possibly (3)
21 To little Malcolm, it's negligible (7)
22 Tomorrow's child? (3)
23 Joseph's cod man wild! (6)
24 She sifts the soil (4)
25 Choice examples? (6)
26 It's much relished, albeit impertinent (5)
27 Nothing to think about but a little pest (5)
28 The cry of one that's been fleeced (3)
30 They sound buoyant fellows (4)

Friday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS. — 1, B-last. 6, A-she's. 9, Haircut. 10, Adder. 11, Debts. 12, Unf-it. 13, Herring. 15, Fry. 17, Ids. 18, Coyote. 19, F-L-oor. 20, Entire. 22, Dell. 24, Des(ire). 25, Dec.-Ides. 26, St-aid. 27, Lagoe. 28, Aimed. 29, Lap-land. 30, Below. 31, Dense.

DOWN.—2, Lodger. 3, Shecars. 4, Ta-R. 5, Wrung. 6, Auditor. 7, Stet. 8, Sixtest. 12, Uncle. 13, Hi-red. 14, Riffs. 15, F-ox-fid. 16, Y-el-ks. 18, Cured. 19, Freisaw. 21, NE-gate. 22, Div-I-de. 23, Lever's. 25, Di-Al-s. 26, Sole. 28, And.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Lively dance (5)
7 Rare (8)
8 Amphibian (4)
10 Sign of rank (6)
11 Ingenius (5)
14 Skill (3)
16 Defeated contestant (5)
17 Pinches (4)
19 Wander (5)
21 Engine (5)
22 Old measure of length (5)
23 Cast off (4)
26 Heroic stories (5)
28 Enemy (3)
29 Ample supply (6)
30 Remove bones (6)
31 Detail (4)
32 Watcher (8)
33 Dance (6)

DOWN

1 Relative (6)
2 Singing groups (6)
3 Undressed (6)
4 Well-liked (7)
5 Leaves out (5)
6 Bury (5)
8 Horse-drawn carriage (4)
9 Fitting (3)
12 Son (3)
13 Depart (5)
15 Top room (5)
18 Perfect (5)
19 Cry convulsively (3)
20 Decompose (3)
21 Condiment (7)
22 Is able to (3)
23 Grave (6)
24 Steering mechanism (4)
25 Loathe (6)
26 Reel (5)
27 Web-footed birds (5)
28 Spasm (3)
30 Steady (4)

Friday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—1, Worth. 6, Gasps. 9, Holiday. 10, Salad. 11, Realm. 12, Beams. 13, Cockles. 15, Act. 17, Erra. 18, Sniper. 19, Asset. 20, Amount. 22, Bias. 24, Run. 25, Results. 26, Tiger. 27, Stare. 28, Stamp. 29, Unravel. 30, Onset. 31, Teach.

DOWN.—2, Orator. 3, Thanks. 4, Rod. 5, Tiles. 6, Garment. 7, Ayes. 8, Palace. 12, Beast. 13, Cedar. 14, Croon. 15, April. 16, Truss. 18, Sever. 19, Ancient. 21, Mutton. 22, Bustle. 23, Atomic. 25, Relax. 26, True. 28, Set.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY

WHAT'S ON

JERUSALEM

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1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
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HA'ARETZ MUSEUM, TEL AVIV
1) Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: Glass Museum; Kadmon Numismatic Museum; Ceramics Museum; Museum of Science and Technology; Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; Alphabet Museum; Lasky Planetarium; Nechushtan Pavilion: Timna Excavations; Tel Qasile Excavations.
New exhibition of ceramics by Lydia Zavadsky, Sonia Natra and Rina Kimhy, in the Cermaics Exhibition.
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3) Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 27 Rehov Haifa.
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18.00 Quiet, We're on the Air.
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes begin at 18.30 with news followed at 18.32 by sport.
19.17 Projector.
19.27 Programme review.
19.30 news.
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with the Waltons, a series on a family living in America during the Depression. Second instalment: The Deed.
21.00 Mabat newsreel.
21.30 Treasure Hunt, moderated by *Yitzhak Shimoni. (Live).*
23.30 News.
JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18.15 Cartoons. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 How's Your Father. 21.10 Upstairs, Downstairs. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 Doctors' Hospital.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

8.10 Morning concert — Dvorak "Legends" 9.05 Villa Lobos: Concert for Guitar (John Williams); Weil Symphony *No.2*
10.05 Notes on a new book
10.15 *Pirkei Avot* — Ethics of the Fathers, with Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz
10.35 "Radiode'a" — discussion — introduction to Sociology, part 13, with Rivka Bar-Yosef, Yehudit Varsa and Dr. Israel Katz
11.35 Martinu: Jazz Suite; Hindemith: Dance Suite
12.05 An Hour with pianist Walter Klien
13.05 Michel Maisky, cello; Boris Berman, piano — Beethoven: Variations; Schoenberg: Five pieces for Piano; Brahms: Sonata No.1, opus 38
15.05 Selections from "Here at Home" — topics assumed to be of interest to women
16.10 (Stereo): Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau conducting — Mendelssohn: "Fingal's Cave" Overture; Mozart Violin Concerto No.5 (Rony Rogoff); Brahms: Symphony No.4 (until 18.00)
18.06 Weekly film magazine
19.00 People and events in the news
19.30 Bible Reading: Malachi 1, 2
20.05 Questions on *Halacha* and current interest (live)
21.05 (Stereo): Radio Music Club with Rami Bar-Niv, Yehudit Lazarovitch, Rahel Kirshtein, Yehoshua Etzion, Maraha Zivan, Yitzhak Geres
22.05 Radio drama: "Morning on the Road," "The First Day" by Shlomo Tanni
23.05 (Stereo): Haydn: Guitar Quartet (Bream); Giulini: Divertimento for Violin and Guitar (P. Fontanarosa, M. Dantriche); Boccherini: Guitar Quintet (Bream)

Second Programme

14.10 Foreign language popular songs (until 17.00)
17.10 Manny Pe'er's talk and entertainment show recorded at Kibbutz Hamadya
18.05 Songs from around the world — France, Greece, Italy, Canada, Australia, Brazil
21.05 Popular songs
22.05 Night games — call-in quizzes, games, songs (until 1.00)

Army Radio

12.05 Songs of Dudu Zaksl; short talk
13.05 Selections from the hits of Elvis Presley
16.05 Open line 822291 — Dr. Cyril Legum answers listeners' questions on child development
18.25 Programme announcements
18.30 Gideon Samet's talk show (for details)
19.05 Army songs
19.30 Yitzhak Livni talks about the role of books in our lives
20.05 Weekly concert: Bach's Suite No.3; Shubert's March in E Major; George Gershwin — Lullaby; Paul Dukas — "L'apprenti sorcier"
21.05 The life and songs of composer Mordechai Orli-Nozek
22.05 Pnina-Bat Zvi interviews French singer Juliette Greco
23.05 Popular songs
00.05 Night birds — songs, chat with Sara Doron

REGULAR DAILY BROADCASTS

First Programme

10.15-10.35; 11.15-11.35 Programme for Schools.
13.55 Music programme announcements.
14.10 Stories for children.
18.55 Notes on agriculture.
21.05 A moment for Hebrew grammar.
00.10 A moment of poetry.

Second Programme

6.00 Prayer and Mishna reading.
6.10 Gymnastics.
6.55 Programme announcements.
6.59 A moment for Hebrew grammar
7.35 Popular tunes (until 10.00).
7.55 Driving tips.
10.05 Here at Home — songs, interviews on topics assumed to be of interest to women.
12.05 Productive Pace — for workers and employers.
12.30 Hebrew songs and comedy skit
18.52 On Jews and Judaism
18.45 Today's sports.
21.05 A point of Hebrew Grammar.

Army Radio

5.03 Popular music (until 6.55).
5.58 Prayer.
6.55 Gymnastics.
7.05 Songs and messages for soldiers (until 10.00).
10.05 Popular music (until 12.00).
01.50 Bedtime Story.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

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Why foreign money has almost stopped

Economic Editor Moshe Ater says that the major reason for the drying up of foreign investment has been the unfavourable political climate and the Arab boycott. Another reason is devaluation. Proposals have now been made to compensate for the effect of the devaluations.

VEN ACCOUNTANTS and industrial managers have so far paid little ttention to the expert and well-gued report of the Ronnel Committee, which was appointed to obe the influence of devaluations foreign investments. So it is nall wonder that the wider public as hardly noticed them.

The issue is indeed highly intrite and seemingly remote from ost people's affairs. Although the mmittee estimated that its recomendations might apply to about 0 companies their importance is eater than might appear from s figure. The recommendations uld mean making a new start in e fiscal treatment of capital investents, which might bring about reercussions in other fields too.

One marked effect of our econoic malaise is the steep fall in forgn investments. In 1972 they mounted to *net* $125 million (almost e eighth of our foreign trade ficit that year). In 1974 and 1975 ey shrank to about $25m., and eir contribution to our balance payments was negligible. Private verseas investments have by now rtually ceased, and may even be ceeded by the liquidation of past ojects. Efforts to check this trend ve been of no avail.

The major reason for this unward development has been, of urse, the unfavourable political mate, coupled with the Arab boytt. Shortage of skilled labour, ice inflation, bureaucracy, and the pectancy of a slowdown, must so have played a role as deterents. But another negative factor as been the progressive devaluation Israel currency, steadily reducing e value of assets expressed in unds, i.e., of assets held by local mpanies when converted into forgn currency, including the worth dividends paid to foreign shareolders.

Proper return

On the face of it, the decline in e pound's external value should flect its loss of internal purchasg power i.e., the headway made y inflation. The rise in the exange rate of foreign currency ould go along with the rise in cal prices. The investor should erefore be recompensed by larger roceeds and higher (nominal) proits of his enterprise. However, in ractice matters do not proceed that mple.

The local price level may run head of, or lag behind, the exange rate. Profits may be affected y price controls, which tend to disegard financial considerations. Baance sheet value of capital assets re customarily fixed at historical sts, and (unless they are adsted by express revaluation) do ot reveal their "inner worth" so ng as they are not sold, which eans, by and large, so long as the nterprise is going on.

Moreover, to the extent that bigr profits are achieved due to the gher price level, part of such ofits are taxed away, without takg into account the conversion rate into foreign currency. As a result, an enterprise which looks prosperous in terms of local currency may turn out a heavy loser for a foreign owner.

As a matter of fact, every time our currency was devalued in the past, a boost was given to new investors abroad — who could start a business here at an advantageous rate of exchange for their capital — but overseas shareholders of veteran companies were put at a disadvantage. The problem has become particularly vexing since the official launching of creeping devaluation.

A computation annexed to the Ronnel report shows how devaluation running at an annual 20 per cent (i.e., less than last year) must drive even an "approved" company earning handsome, and steadily growing, profits in local currency into the red in dollar terms. In the fourth year that company would earn 16 per cent after-tax on its share capital in Israel pounds, but barely make ends meet when calculated in foreign currency. In the eighth year, its nominal rate of net profit would rise to 33 per cent, while its foreign shareholder would see it losing 9 per cent of its share capital.

OBVIOUSLY, under such conditions only foreign fools or angels can be expected to invest in this country even if all the other factors were to change for the better. In order to remove this handicap several devices have been suggested: insurance against the risk of devaluation, additional grants or loans to the companies concerned, or special compensation of the foreign investors involved. However, at close examination all of these have proved inadequate.

The Ronnel Committee therefore recommended taking the bull by the horns, and recognizing provision for maintenance of the invested (equity) capital in terms of foreign exchange rate as a tax-deductable cost. An enterprise unable to stand its own in the local market would not be helped by this means. But a profitable enterprise would not be driven into the red by the tax screw. And the solution would be achieved with a minimum of administrative interference.

The system suggested by the Ronnel Committee is both ingenious and simple. A company would be allowed to deduct from its taxable profit the amounts required for proper revaluation of both its depreciation allowances and its operating capital at a rate reflecting the change of the official exchange rate between the beginning and the end of the respective business year. If the rate changed from, say, IL6 per dollar to IL7.20, the revaluation would require an increment of 20 per cent.

For the depreciation allowances regular or double rates would be allowed to be taken into account in accordance with current tax regulations, though *not* the special rates introduced for "industrial companies" last year which allow equipment to be written off over a period of two years. (A company plumping for that accelerated depreciation would not be eligible for the recommended allowances.)

However, a company availing itself of these facilities would have to take into account in a similar fashion also the windfall gains achieved by it on its unlinked liabilities. To that end, bank and suppliers' credits and other advance receipts would have to be deducted from the operating capital, and the instalments on account of the development loans would have to be adjusted properly. In some years, these adjustments may therefore turn out bigger than the allowed revaluation — in particular if the fixed assets are written off completely before the long-term loans have been repaid. Still in the longer run this system would put the company in a position to save enough of its profits for maintaining both its dividends and its equity capital at a realistic level.

Moreover, since this system would apply to the company's entire equity, it would include also accumulated profits, and would put an end to the erosion of dividends not speedily distributed and converted into foreign currency. Foreign investors would no more be prompted to withdraw their assets from this country. Capitalists abroad would be no more deterred from investing here for fear of devaluation.

WHY, THEN, has not this system been introduced to date? Because it boils down to the surrender of part of the tax revenue, which is, of course, opposed by the Treasury. The committee has therefore recommended that the new system be applied only to "industrial" (i.e., manufacturing) companies which have been granted the "approved" or "recognized" status in the past ten years, or to new ones, in which non-residents hold more than 25 per cent of the share capital. (The Treasury representative on the committee dissented, and recommended that the new facilities, be restricted to companies with 50 per cent foreign shareholding.) And that only for a five-year trial period.

Loss of IL260m.

Indeed, the loss of revenue under the committee's recommendation has been estimated for 1976 at IL260m., though part of that will be lost anyway owing to the recent decision to cut the income tax rate for "approved" companies from 61 to 40 per cent, while another part will be offset by the surrender of accelerated depreciation (referred above) in order to benefit from the new allowances.

Nevertheless, the Ronnel Committee warns that all pressures to expand the eligibility for the recommended system ought to be firmly resisted, because otherwise the revenue losses, and other fiscal repercussions, could assume uncalculable dimensions.

IT IS JUST THIS POINT, however, that is bound to be questioned. The recommendations are said to have been favourably received by the ministers concerned, and are expected to be incorporated in the new version of the Law for Encouragement of Capital Investments, due to be tabled shortly. They will have considerable impact as far as they go. The committee estimated that the companies concerned account for about *one quarter of our aggregate industrial investment* in recent years, and for about *one half* of future investment. But just because of the large size of this foreign-dominated sector, additional concessions granted to it must be increasingly resented by domestic investors.

It is indeed hard to understand why the latter should be discriminated against. For all the importance of foreign investment, its role in our economy is now relatively minor. And locally-owned concerns are adversely affected by cost inflation and by taxation of nominal profits no less than foreign affiliates, even though in their case this is less visible for lack of a proper yardstick (such as the foreign exchange rate) to show the resultant erosion of their capital base.

Domestic investors, too, are propped up by various incentives (grants, unlinked loans, cheap credits) which do not quite achieve their purpose, while this could be done best by a system modelled upon the Ronnel recommendations. Such a reform, to be sure, would require the surrender of some more tax revenue, but that would be exceeded by far by its positive effects on our fiscal administration and capital market.

Not the end

Whether or not the recommendations are implemented, this is not likely to be the end of the story. The Ronnel report has demonstrated not only the deficiencies of our present approach to capital investments, but also that an alternative system is both preferable and feasible. The committee's preoccupation has been with the adverse impact of devaluation i.e., of inflation. But while looking for an inflation-proof system, it also had to get rid of the palliatives (subsidies) applied to date to remedy it.

The parity-adjusting provisions devised by the committee must work both ways. A company opting for this system will get a larger portion of its eventual profit tax-free. But it will lose the windfall gains stemming from the unlinked loans and credits. And once this new approach is accepted, the way will be open to abolish the nefarious practice of dirt-cheap financing of industrial and housing projects, which is one major cause of our inflationary malaise.

Of course, this will not be achieved without struggle. Such a reform will be opposed by strong vested interests. But what other alternative is there in sight? With inflation gaining force, the conventional accounting is clearly becoming unworkable (and this is also true of the taxes based on it). Dan Bavli recently suggested the adoption of the U.S. dollar as an accounting unit. Similar views are said to have been discussed in some banks and even to have been aired at the Treasury. But, one may wonder, what credibility will remain with our national legal tender, if they are implemented?

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Israel uses more fuel as Europe cuts down

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.— WHILE the industrialized world has become increasingly energy-conscious (European fuel consumption has dropped by 10 per cent a year since 1974), Israel is using more of it — and paying for it all in dollars. This emerges from a survey of Sonol Company activities in 1975 presented by general manager Alfredo Rosenzweig and sales manager Zvi Tager to the Public Relations Association here last week.

"Until October 1973 we witnessed an annual rise of consumption of fuels by 10 to 12 per cent. Last year petrol sales advanced by 3.2 per cent over the 1974 figure, and the average of all types of fuels by 5 per cent. At the same time Gross National Product rose by 1 to 3 per cent. — estimates vary," Tager explained. Generally, the correlation between energy consumption and GNP is very high.

This year, fuel consumption is rising again and more steeply. In January and February the average (derived from the sales figures of all types of oil products) was up 8 per cent over last year, despite the increase in petrol prices by 15 per cent at the beginning of the year.

Sonol's share of the Israel petroleum market is roughly one quarter, and last year the company's turnover was IL1.6 billion, of which IL500m. in taxes were paid to the Government. This year turnover is expected to go up to IL2 billion, Rosenzweig said. Sonol is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Belco oil company of New York and in turn the sole owner of Supergas Company here. Capital investment in petrol stations and other installations was IL20 million last year and IL15m. this year.

Reviewing Sonol's search for oil, Rosenzweig said that the drilling at Yagur had to be abandoned at a depth of 2,600 metres because of mechanical difficulties. The drill had encountered volcanic rock and geophysical research was now being conducted to determine the prospects at the site.

Drilling would start at the end of May in the Caesarea coastal area, at an angle of 40 or perhaps more degrees, slanted towards the sea bed, to a depth of 3,000 metres. An agreement had been reached with Lapidot under which it would carry out the drilling against payment by the metre bored instead of by the day, as hitherto. Oil drilling to a depth of 3,000 metres would cost about $1.3m.

Asked about the practice of some petrol stations of mixing high and low octane petrol and selling the mixture as 94 octane, Tager said the company was checking its stations and dealing most severely with offenders. Three men lost their franchise as a result of irregularities which the company had discovered.

EL AVIV STOCK MARKET:

Natad $ hits record high

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

EL AVIV.—The Natad investment ollar established a new high for the ear yesterday, as its price climbed IL9.29, a gain of 8 agorot. This l-time record high was achieved s the result of a demand for 360,000. At the new price $150,000 ere traded.

The bond market did not show ny particular activity nor endue rength in either direction. The ield on the 10-year series of index-nked bonds have pretty much abilized at yields on the order 1.4 per cent net. The activity in this series was small, as only few hundred thousand (nominal value) was traded yesterday. The 6.5 per cent Defence Loan and Optional Loan and Optional Loan bonds traded unevenly with gains and losses in the range of 1.5 points. The volume for the session was IL16m.

The stock market showed improved activity over recent sessions. However, there were no unusual price movements. The volume for the day was IL2.3m., of which IL760,000 was traded in the variables.

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.20 per cent to stand at 125.03.

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il. 1969 (41)	b	201	198
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OLLARS			
olite 22		130	130
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% IDB	r	108.5	108.5
% Leumi (5)	r	102.5	102.5
% Mizrahi (2)	b	117	116.5
% Tefahot (39)	b	148	148
% Delek	b	121.5	123
% Disc. Inv. (72)	b	95	95
% Leumi Inv. (102)	r	98.5	98.5
OMMERCIAL BANKS			
BANKHOLDING			
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ion "A"	r	208	204
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yeh	r	389	388.5
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tor House	b	81	80
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Israel Electric Corp.	r	193.5	195
Lighterage & Supply	r	140	138.5
LAND, BUILDING, DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azorim	r	98.5	101
Africa Israel IL10	r	365	371
Isr. Land Dev.	b	134.5	135.5
Solel Boneh-10% pref.	b	185	185.5
Property & Building	r	182	183
Isras	b	125	125
Mehadrin	r	357	354
I.C.P. Citrus	r	108	106
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	228	228
Neot Aviv	r	130	130
Pri Or Ltd.	r	291	291
Rassco – 8% pref.	r	108.5	109
Rassco	r	69	71
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance – "		601	601
Elco – "	r	136	138
Electra – 6	r	130.5	131
Argaman – 8%	b	225	224
Ata – C	r	124	124
Dubek	b	374	370
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	112	111
Tevva	b	860	860
Chem. & Phosphates	r	187	184.5
Lewin Epa.	b	—	108.5
Moller Textile	r	152.5	155
Phoenicia – 8% pref.	b	89.5	90
Paper Mills	r	282	280.5
Assis "B"	r	184	190.5
Nechushtan 8% pref.	b	500	500
Elite	r	280	279
Shemen – 8% pref.	b	130	128.5
Taal Plywood	b	105	105
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	116.5	115.5
Ellern	b	147	161.5
Israel Central Trade	r	235	247
Hapoalim	b	195	194
Pax	b	168	170
Wolfson – IL10	b	80	80
Ampa	b	136.5	135.5
Discount	b	187.5	189.5
United Mizrahi	b	154	156
Leumi	r	192.5	193
Pityon	r	150.5	152.5
Hassuta	r	104	104
Export	b	101.5	102
Clal	r	225	225
Clal Industries	r	124.5	124.5
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To increase the Share Capital of the Company by IL30,000,000 (Thirty Million Israel Pounds) thereby raising the Share Capital to the sum total of IL220,000,000 (Two Hundred and Twenty Million Israel Pounds) by the creation of an additional 300,000 (Three Hundred Thousand) Ordinary Shares of IL100 each of identical rights with the existing Ordinary Shares of IL100 each.

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AGENDA
1. Receipt and Consideration of the audited Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1975.
2. Consideration of Directors' and Auditors' Reports.
3. Declaration of a Dividend for the year 1975.
4. Declaration of distribution of Bonus Shares.
5. Election of Board of Directors.
6. Appointment of Auditors and fixing their renumeration.

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The West Bank votes

SOME 88,000 of the residents of the areas that, prior to June, 1967, comprised the West Bank of the Kingdom of Jordan, go to the polls today to choose their municipal authorities. To the credit of all concerned — electors, candidates and the military government — the campaign proceeded in exemplary order. The preponderance of young candidates and the vigour of their campaigning, combined with the withdrawal of several prominent elder figures, is sufficient indication that the elections will produce considerable changes in personnel and probably in policies of the incoming municipal and local councils. This will mean adjustments in the thinking of the military government, which will miss several individuals who, while standing firmly and with dignity by the rights of their electorate, have yet managed to ease their lot by assisting the government in the *orderly running of local affairs.*

While it does not behove Israelis to presume to tell today's voters whom to choose, they would do well to bear in mind that the election is not for a government but for officials with strictly limited functions. Nothing that happens today will change the basic facts of the political situation: the areas under Israel military jurisdiction will remain so until Israel agrees to a change in their status.

The task of the officials being elected today will be to lay drains, mend roads, grant business licences, put up schools and all the thousand and one things that local authorities are required to do. If they are wise, the electors will choose those they think best fitted for *these* tasks, not those who make the most sweeping promises of changing the basic political situation.

And if young blood — even hot young blood — does take a dominant role in the West Bank towns and villages, it is to be hoped that they too will realise they can best serve their people by satisfying their basic daily needs in cooperation with the current regime, leaving political demands to those with authority and power to implement them.

It is less than a month since the world news media had a field day with stories and pictures of the "occupying power" crushing what they pretended was an Arab nationalist uprising in the administered areas. It would be wishful thinking to suppose that they will report today's vote, and the preceding campaign, for what it is — the freest that has ever taken place in any Arab country of the world, with the possible exception of the Lebanon before fanatical forces thrust that unfortunate country into chaos.

Dry Bones

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Toon comes under fire

HA'ARETZ (independent) discusses statements by U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon with regard to Israel's attempts to secure interim aid. "Toon's remarks grate on the ear. This is the method of 'talking down.' Israel's efforts to convince Congress to supply the aid are not an action behind the back of President Ford, as the Ambassador is trying to make out. Rather, lobbying in an attempt to influence Congress is accepted behaviour in American politics. The American Ambassador in Athens, for example, did not complain when Greek-Americans worked towards cutting off aid to Turkey. At the same time we in Israel must give some thought to what the Ambassador called our 'political and economic facts of life.' Had we acted with more restraint in the matter of the standard of living, Government budgets, and so forth, we might have avoided the entire dispute. It is to be hoped that a solution will be found that will prevent excessive repercussions on the economy. As for the future, we would do well to be more cautious in everything connected with American aid, and take into account that it cannot continue at the level to which we have become accustomed over the past three years."

HATZOFE (National Religious) says "Israel's total dependence on American aid severely restricts its political manoeuvring space. The solution is to work and save more, in order to cut back this dependence. It is clear, however, that given the political situation, Israel will need massive American military assistance for many years to come. Toon's remarks do not fit in normal *diplomatic relations. He seems to* think that since Israel is dependent on the U.S., he can talk down to Israel. But the truth is that the U.S. needs Israel no less than Israel needs the U.S., for Israel is a major bulwark in the Middle East against the onslaught of the Soviet Union."

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that the hostility on the part of radical elements in the Third World and the Communist camp have enhanced the mutual understanding between Israel and South Africa, notwithstanding the many differences between them. At the same time there is no foundation to talk of an "anti-Communist alliance."

The South African Prime Minister has expressed the hope that his visit to Israel will not be detrimental to his country's ties with the Arab States. Similarly, Israel hopes that the visit — which does *not alter our basic opposition to* any form of racial discrimination — will not be detrimental to the understanding that still exists between Israel and some of the moderate African states. "It should be noted that Mr. Vorster has made efforts to achieve understanding with moderate states in various parts of the African continent, just as he is seeking a gradual detente between the races within South Africa itself. While South Africa's intervention on behalf of the anti-Communist forces in Angola (which was basically defensive in nature) has hindered such a detente in Africa, it is to be regretted that leading members of the Third World such as Sweden did not take advantage of the debate on the said intervention in the U.N. Security Council to denounce the Communist and Soviet-Cuban aggression which *preceded the South African intervention.*"

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Crosland, a moderate at the Foreign Office

Britain's new Foreign Minister, Anthony Crosland, is too much the aloof intellectual for some of Labour's rank-and-file, Mark Segal writes from London. But Crosland's sudden elevation to a senior cabinet post is seen by observers as a sign that Prime Minister James Callaghan is grooming him as his successor.

ANTHONY CROSLAND, who becomes Foreign Secretary at 57, is widely regarded as the leading theoretician of the Labour Party's moderate Social Democratic wing. His book, "The Future of Socialism," became the Bible of most Social Democrats when it came out a few years ago.

He came to Labour politics from an upper-class background. His father was a senior civil servant, and graduated brilliantly in philosophy, politics, and economics at Oxford. During World War II he served with the paratroopers in North Africa, Italy and France, returning to Oxford where he became a lecturer in economics at Trinity College.

Crosland first entered Parliament in 1950 for South Gloucester, switching in 1959 to the northern fishing constituency of Grimsby, which he has represented ever since. He was very close to the late Labour leader Hugh Gaitskell in his struggles against the left-wing headed by the late Aneurin Bevan, and opposed Harold Wilson in his fight for the party leadership.

It was then that Crosland's close association with James Callaghan took root. Brilliant, elegant, and a polished public speaker, he is seen as complementing the down-to-earth Callaghan in his new post.

In the previous Wilson government, which lasted from 1964 to 1970, Crosland served successively as No.2 in the (now extinct) Department for Economic Affairs, then as Education Secretary, Trade Secretary, and Local Government Secretary. Since 1974 he has served as environment secretary.

Although regarded as part of the moderate wing, he has never, unlike *Home Secretary Roy Jenkins been* identified with any party faction. Some of the party rank-and-file find him too much the aloof intellectual for their liking. He is more at home in small groups than at large public meetings. His second wife is Susan Burns, an American writer.

HIS ELEVATION to the Foreign Office, rather than Jenkins, has already evoked charges among critics that Crosland, who has little experience in foreign affairs, will be all the more malleable by Callaghan, who wishes to retain control over his old ministry in this way.

Crosland's sudden promotion to a senior cabinet post is regarded widely as indicative of Callaghan's intention to groom him as a likely successor when the next leadership contest comes.

Crosland . . . brilliant, elegant and a polished public speaker.

Pundits are already saying that Crosland is "Chancellor-in-waiting" and that Callaghan will switch him when Denis Healey retires towards the end of the year. His rise is another indication of the break with the Wilson regime which Callaghan has begun.

Crosland is not expected to introduce any changes in the line set down during Callaghan's term at the Foreign Office. This is especially so in regard to the "special relationship" with the U.S. Callaghan has said little in public on the Middle East in recent years, and his views on the Arab-Israel conflict are not known.

He did visit Israel some months before the Yom Kippur War, however (he was then out of office), and upon his return he delivered an enthusiastic speech at a meeting held during the Labour Party conference in Blackpool by the Labour friends of Israel. He was duly impressed at the time by Israel's Social Democracy. But his contacts with Israel have been few since then.

PEOPLE AND POLITICS / SRAYA SHAPIRO

From B-G to Begin

YIGAL HOROWITZ says he will never return to the Labour Party. He and the State List (former Rafi) faction shifted to the Likud on the eve of the last general elections. Now the State List has merged with Land of Israel Movement and Eliezer Shostak's Independent Centre to form the "La'am" faction in the Likud.

"Eventually, all factions will disappear and the Likud will become a united party," Horowitz expects.

Under Menahem Begin's leadership?

"Why not? He is not at all what I had expected him to be. We, in the Labour Party, had been indoctrinated against him. He has Zionism in his bones."

Of all the strange moves in Israeli politics, the pact between a group claiming the succession from Ben-Gurion, and Ben-Gurion's life-long opponent is the most astounding.

Was the rapprochement due to the affinity of views on Israel's political aims?

"Not exactly," Horowitz says. "The affinity is rather stronger in the economic field. The way the old Mapai leadership dealt with economic problems can only lead to disaster. To subordinate economic processes to ideological phantasmagoria is to encourage social parasitism. Give free rein to private initiative, and people will know what is best for them and the country."

A case in point is the dairy he now manages: from a deficit-ridden plant, the dairy became a highly profitable enterprise within a few years.

Horowitz grew up in Nahalal, a friend of Moshe Dayan (to whom he is also related by marriage). He shares many of Dayan's views, and followed him into Rafi, when Ben-Gurion created that party in the hope of counter-balancing the left-wing trend in Mapai.

Yigal Horowitz . . . even more Ben-Gurionist than Dayan or Peres (Shlomo Arad)

But when Dayan returned to Labour, Horowitz balked. "The leaders of Mapai are masters of compromise. They'll compromise with the Devil." Horowitz does not want to compromise on facts. Compromises lead to dependence. And economic misrule leads to political subservience. It is as plain as arithmetic.

Likud's aim is to overthrow the government. Relations within the Likud are good, press reports notwithstanding. In "La'am" itself, Eliezer Shostak, the former Revisionist, has been assimilated completely among former Mapainiks.

Will Dayan join them?

"I cannot speak for Dayan. I would very much like him to join. We propose an alignment to beat the Alignment. Many former Rafi members should be on our side."

POSTSCRIPTS

TELEVISION was introduced only recently into South Africa and the TV team accompanying Prime Minister Vorster on his present visit to Israel were able to chalk up a "first" last Friday. They arrived a little late for the dinner given for them, explaining with obvious pleasure that they had been delayed because they had just made their first broadcast via satellite.

Being a latecomer to TV has had its advantages. South African television has gone straight into colour — we do not think that leap-frogging the black-and-white stage had anything to do with internal politics.

F.D.

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A BEDUIN TENT will serve as a Scriptural stand-in when the first of five new biblical scenes featuring beasts of the field is inaugurated at the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo during Pessah. The Genesis episode will be reproduced in living form. Jacob will be shown tending Laban's flocks, ringstraked goats and all, exactly as described in the Bible. The tent was purchased from a Beduin tribe in the Northern Negev. Actually, of course, Jacob minded his father-in-law's animals in Aram Naharayim, the Iraq of today, but the idea is to illustrate the circumstances rather than the biblical geography. Four other life-sized biblical scenes are planned. They will be: Adam and Eve and the Serpent in the Garden of Eden; Noah's Ark and its paired animals; King Solomon's ship which brought gold and silver, ivory, apes and peacocks from Ophir; and Isaiah's vision of the End of Days when the leopard shall lie down with the kid.

J.M.

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SIMON WIESENTHAL the Nazi-hunter is about to launch on a new career as the writer of children's books. During an American lecture tour he told AP that he plans to write detective and adventure stories. "With the younger generation," he explained, "we have to look for another way of bringing them a message." His first book, due to appear in the autumn, will tell the story of his search for the Gestapo officer in occupied Holland who arrested Anne Frank. A later one will describe the hunt for Eichmann. "I want to make this story come alive for a young person, so that he will read it and understand," Wiesenthal says.

A CONVENTION soon to be concluded is to bind the police forces of the nine European Common Market countries in a single cooperative structure to combat international crime, particularly terrorism.

Ministers of the Interior representing the nine countries are expected to meet in London late this spring to approve the convention. Britain, West Germany and France, the chief supporters of the scheme, consider that international terrorism in its present form of indiscriminate attacks usually hurting innocent parties can be contained only through a novel, international approach on a scale beyond the bounds of Interpol.

In political terms, the convention would immeasurably strengthen Europe's bargaining position in relation to countries consistently providing asylum to fleeing terrorists. It would also provide a flexible framework for coordinated police activities and an exchange of *information and experience within* the European Economic Community.

In the long run, it may well lead to the establishment of a federal European authority competent to deal with terrorist action involving several countries simultaneously.

Discussions leading to the convention, whose effects may well be felt beyond the region, have gone on for over two years. The central figure to emerge in this current, latest stage of the negotiations is Roy Jenkins, Britain's Home Secretary, who recently visited Michel Poniatowski, his French opposite number in Paris.

SOURCES close to the British planners explain the need to bypass Interpol in the search for a permanent remedy to international crime in terms of the very non-political nature of that organization. Interpol is well suited for the dissemination of information among police forces about criminals on the run; but it is simply not equipped to handle crime demanding instant, top-level political decisions.

Bonn sources compare the EEC's separate national police forces to *those of the provincial states of West* Germany. They would be powerless in their struggle against the highly mobile and sophisticated urban terrorist cells without an efficient federal machinery providing central coordination. The Germans want the new convention to establish a legal framework for such international cooperation.

French specialists are deeply impressed by Britain's record in the safe handling of terrorist attacks involving hostages; and they want a wide international exchange of police information and experience. Senior British police officers were, indeed, at hand in Holland in an advisory capacity during the negotiations with the South Moluccan terrorists holding a trainload of prisoners last year. Conventions under the Interpol umbrella do not provide for cooperation of that sort.

ONE EXPLANATION of the sudden ministerial flurry of activity to put the proposed new convention into action may be found in a recent

Europe's police unite on terror

The European Economic Community is about to establish a central law enforcement structure to combat international terrorism. Its effects are likely to be felt well beyond the region, writes Thomas Land from London.

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may well establish similar reg
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READERS' LETTERS

'DISTORTED IMAGE OF RHODESIAN JEWRY'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The interview with Rabbi and Mrs. Zwebner (March 11) has caused great resentment and hurt among Rhodesian Jews.

Rabbi Zwebner is reported as having been the Chief Rabbi of Rhodesia. There has never been a post of Chief Rabbi of Rhodesia in the 82-year old history of the Jewish community here. He was Minister of one congregation — the Bulawayo *Hebrew Congregation.*

As a rabbi, he should be aware of the gravity of presenting a negative image of a community of 4,000 souls without conceding to it even a single positive or redeeming feature. He appears unaware of the history of the Rhodesian Jewish community, the building up of its communal institutions, the fact that in 1897 the first Zionist Society was established here, the proud record of ranking over many years as the community with the highest per capita contribution to Zionist funds in the world.

The rabbi does not appear to acknowledge the proud record of the community in its contribution to the development of Rhodesia — both in peace and in war — and the loss of many of its sons in the fight against Nazi tyranny.

He talks sarcastically of spending money on grandiose buildings, when he himself, against strong and successful opposition, advocated the building of a new communal hall in Bulawayo up to the date of his departure.

He describes Savyon Lodge, our home for the Jewish aged, as a five-star hotel. The elders of this community *deserve nothing less so long* as it is within our power to give them this. As for his reference to luxurious homes, obviously standards have improved over the years.

As for the derogatory remarks about our women attributed to Mrs. Zwebner, she would have done better to speak of the devoted work performed over the years in WIZO, synagogue guilds, welfare work for the Jewish community as well as other communities in need as well as practical results in Israel, instead of giving erroneous impressions.

If the rabbi's aliya does not constitute a "running away from Rhodesia," why is he critical of those Rhodesian Jews who refuse to run? In point of fact, there is a no small number of Rhodesian Jews who have gone on aliya, and many *more people have children and other* relatives living in Israel.

His dire predictions about Rhodesia's and Rhodesian Jewry's fate may or may not prove correct — but has certainly overplayed the dangers of anti-Semitism by citing the activities of a very small and discredited lunatic fringe with whom the authorities here have already dealt with promptly and effectively.

Rhodesian Jewry and the readers of *The Jerusalem Post* have been ill-served by the presentation of a completely distorted and negative picture of the community which, whatever its faults, does have many positive features.

The Honorary Officers of the Central African Zionist Organization fully endorse and associate themselves with the sentiments expressed in this letter.

(THE HON.) A. E. ABRAHAMSON
Bulawayo, Rhodesia.

Sir, — The interview with Mrs. *Zwebner and myself has unfor*tunately given a distorted impression of Rhodesia Jewry. It could be construed, from what I was reported to have said, that I have represented a negative image of this very fine Jewish community of 4,000 souls, without conceding to it even a single positive or redeeming feature. But this, I emphatically wish to stress, is far from the truth and completely erroneous.

Rhodesian Jewry can proudly boast of excellent communal institutions apart from the well-established and most active congregations, both in Salisbury and Bulawayo and three other Midland towns, and apart also from the many charitable and communal societies catering for all spiritual, cultural and educational needs of the
munity as a whole.

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said sarcastically but, on the
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ly how wonderfully organised
Jewish Community is, so that i
serve as a model to many
munity throughout the
Diaspora.

My wife and I feel very
having left Bulawayo, es
time of political crisis, w
difficult for them to fill
of a spiritual leader. But, we
always planned to return to
and join our own children and
in the land which we consider
natural homeland.

Our attachment to the Rhode
Jewish Community is de
rooted. We shall always cheris
fond affection the sinc
friendships we have formed in
beautiful country amongst its
friendly people, both Jewish
Gentile alike.

If we have, inadvertent
presented a rather distorted
negative picture of the Rhodes
Jewish Community, and have thus
any way caused them hurt or
may, it was certainly unintention

RABBI I. ZWEBN
Jerusalem.

RESTRAINT URGED ON RABBI RABINO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Let us grant Rabbi Louis Rabinowitz all the points that he makes in favour of Jewish prayer on the Temple Mount (March 31). But does he really believe that Israel's *international position is such that it* is worth provoking riots in the Old City, a debate in the Security Council which left us wholly isolated (the U.S. veto notwithstanding), and the inestimable damage to Israel age abroad which the whole a has caused?

Now and then, one must exh some political maturity and cont one's "yearnings," especially if *is a spiritual leader* and a city co cillor to boot.

LIZ MAGN
Jerusalem.

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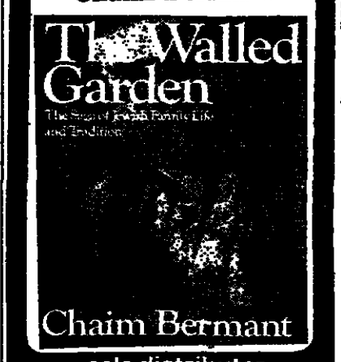

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SAUDI ARABIANS in army uniform and civilian dress waiting at an IAF officers club after their transport plane was forced to land at Ben-Gurion airport yesterday on trespassing into Israel air space near the Lebanese border. (Simionsky, for Israel Sun)

Saudi plane, soldiers held overnight at B-G airport

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN and YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporters

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — A Saudi Arabian air force transport plane which was forced to land here yesterday after straying into Israel air space is expected to be released with its crew and passengers this morning. The plane, a C-130 Hercules, was discovered and intercepted by Air Force fighters near Rosh Hanikra on the Lebanese border early in the afternoon.

The aircraft was on its way from Damascus to Riadh with a crew of five, including three Americans, and 31 Saudi passengers — 25 soldiers and six civilians. The Saudis were taken to the Air Force base here, where they spent the night.

The IDF Spokesman said the aircraft would be allowed to continue on its way after an investigation into the circumstances of its penetration of Israel air space. The passengers and crew were questioned by Israel officials.

The captain of the plane and one of the loadmasters were Saudis. The first officer, a flight mechanic and another loadmaster were Americans. They were taken to the office of the base commander, where they met Defence Minister Shimon Peres. The U.S. Air Attache was taking care of the three Americans.

The Saudi soldiers, mostly sergeants and corporals, apparently belong to a Saudi Arabian contingent which has been in Syria since the Yom Kippur War. They were on their way home for leave, one of them told a reporter.

Riyadh radio said the plane was on a postal flight. It said that Saudia would do everything possible to secure the early release of the aircraft and its passengers.

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Vorster announces schemes for cooperation

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

SOUTH AFRICA and Israel have agreed to step up trade and economic cooperation following the visit here of South African Premier John Vorster. There will be a joint ministerial committee to convene at least once a year to discuss and implement specific projects.

Mr. Vorster himself announced the establishment of the joint committee at a news conference in Jerusalem last night, prior to his departure after a four-day visit.

The areas in which the two countries had sought to expand their relations, Mr. Vorster said, included:

- encouragement of investments,
- development of trade,
- scientific and technical cooperation, and
- joint utilization of South African raw materials and Israel know-how and manpower.

Mr. Vorster said he had "no comment" on a report from Pretoria that Israel would buy one million tons of coal annually from South Africa, beginning in 1979. But he indicated that this was a possibility under discussion. "It is a question of trade," he said. "I would have no objections to it."

The South African leader denied reports that his country and Israel were evolving an arms supply relationship. "The reply is no," he said when asked about this. "Don't hold me responsible for such reports."

It would be wrong for him, Mr. Vorster said, to offer an opinion on whether Israel should withdraw to the 1967 lines. His visit to Sharm e-Sheikh on Saturday had given him "a better insight" into the strategic issues involved in that area.

He agreed with questioners who pointed to a coincidence of interests between Israel and South Africa. While there were many differences, "there are similarities in many, many instances — from climatic conditions upwards."

He had not discussed with Premier Rabin (as some reports had speculated) the prospect of a joint strategy to reach out to the states of Black Africa. But it stood to reason, he noted, that his policy of detente with Black Africa — which had "succeeded to a great extent" — would be a topic of discussion between South Africa and Israel.

"As time goes on, (our) relations (with Black Africa) will become better... The world needs to come to its senses — to agree to differ on many things... What we need is to normalize relations between countries; to soft-pedal that which divides us and concentrate on that which we have in common. My policy is to normalize relations with all non- and anti-Communist countries."

South African sources told *The*

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Battles resume as Syrian troops said moving on Beirut

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Intermittent clashes between pro-Syrian elements and PLO supporters took place yesterday in Beirut and neighbouring areas. The new flareup marred a 10-day "transitional" truce just extended until the end of this month.

The new fighting broke out almost immediately after a meeting of radical leftists accused Syria of invading Lebanon. They also accused the U.S. of meddling in Lebanese affairs. The champion of the leftists, Kamal Junblatt, yesterday conferred with the special U.S. envoy in Beirut, Dean Brown, and then headed for the Soviet Embassy for talks.

Junblatt demanded yesterday that the Syrians pull out some 6,000 armour-backed troops which, he said, they have sent into Lebanon to pressure leftists into accepting Syria's own brand of a political settlement to the Lebanese civil war.

Pro-Damascus elements in Beirut said that Syria's military presence in Lebanon has soared to about 20,000 troops. These elements said that the Syrian force, including regular forces as well as troops of the Damascus-controlled Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), was overrunning leftist strongholds and advancing on Beirut. There was no confirmation at this report by late last night.

Syrian tanks were reported deep inside Lebanon's eastern frontiers yesterday in an alleged attempt to tighten the grip on the supply routes of the Lebanese leftists and their allies in the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

One foreign report said that the Syrians have set up a roadblock on the Beirut-Damascus highway some seven kilometres inside Lebanon. It added that Syrian tanks have dug in around three strategic border posts they had captured from the leftists over the weekend.

Syria's only ally in the PLO, the Damascus-sponsored a-Sa'eka sabotage organization, reportedly seized Moslem districts in Beirut yesterday from leftist militias.

A-Sa'eka, whose ranks have been reinforced by Syrian troops over the past few weeks, was further reported to have arrested three key officers of the rebel "Lebanese Arab Army" who joined the leftist camp after defecting from the Lebanese armed forces.

A-Sa'eka leader Zuhair Mohsin yesterday charged that Egypt, Iraq, Libya and Saudi Arabia have been trying to undermine Syria's intervention in Lebanon.

The Syrians yesterday appeared to be exerting pressure on Lebanon's political factions to name a new head of state. Parliament last Saturday adopted a constitutional amendment virtually ousting President Suleiman Franjieh, whose six-year term had been due to expire next September 23.

Syrian President Hafez Assad last night said in Damascus that Franjieh has agreed to step down, and said Lebanon's legislators ought to name a new head of state now. Syria has said that political reforms should follow the appointment, dividing government posts between Christians and Moslems equally, as opposed to the previous 6:5 ratio in favour of the Christians. Moslem and Christian religious leaders have accepted the Syrian formula, but the leftists opposed it, demanding for more radical political reforms.

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Knesset told of 'vigilance'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

FOREIGN MINISTER Yigal Allon told the Kniesset yesterday that the Government is aware of the danger that limited Syrian forces now in central Lebanon might lengthen the military front against Israel and is maintaining a vigilant alert along the northern border.

Speaking at the special Knesset session convened during this week's Pessah recess, Allon added that while the Government was making due allowances for "developments in and around Lebanon in the short and long term alike," it was wisest to put a moratorium on public statements at the moment.

He condemned alike the impotence of the United Nations in the Lebanese civil war and the "callous indifference of the Christian West," which remained aloof to the "terrible human tragedy of the Lebanese Christians for the sake of its own "selfish convenience."

Presenting the Likud motion, Yigal Horowitz, of the newly-constituted La'am faction, charged that cabinet ministers talk too much to the press, radio and television. He said that when Israel announced many times over that it would not remain aloof if Syrian soldiers entered Lebanon, all it meant was that it would continue to issue further statements.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, he said, was gradually drawing the cord of strangulation further around Israel's neck from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea. "What have you decided with the Americans and what have you not decided?" Horowitz demanded. "I want a clear answer. Israel cannot live with this confrontation border gradually closing in from the Litani River to Sidon to Metulla."

The U.S., Horowitz continued, intended to implement the Rogers plan and hand Judea and Samaria over to Yasser Arafat. Assad, he warned, however, was far more dangerous than Yasser Arafat and his PLO.

The Likud motion dealt also with the dispute with the U.S. on aid allocations. Mr. Allon's reply on this appears on page 3.

Normal security work on border

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Security forces along the Lebanese border were yesterday continuing their regular security procedures, and no special activity was observed across the border. Indeed, despite rain and mist, many Lebanese farmers were out working in their fields opposite the Yiftah and Avivim areas.

IDF engineers were meanwhile continuing with large-scale fortification work along the border and in some of the front-line settlements.

It was reported that there are no Syrian troops or Syrian-organized Saeka terrorist units close to the border or south of the Litani.

Heavy turnout in orderly West Bank municipal poll

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

A TOTAL OF 72.3 per cent of the West Bank's urban electorate or 88,000 voted yesterday in municipal elections in 22 cities and townships. The turnout was relatively high throughout the West Bank, except for Nablus, where only 54.2 of the voters cast their ballots. Also 68.7 per cent of the area's 32,000 eligible women participated in the polling for the first time.

Final results of the vote were expected to be announced this morning. Preliminary reports indicated that self-styled radical nationalists made considerable gains from their conservative elders in the larger towns. Traditionalists maintained their positions in the in the smaller townships.

The newly elected councils are due to choose their mayors and take over the administrations in their towns within two weeks.

The most significant phenomenon yesterday was the low participation by the electorate in Nablus. It could not be determined by late last night whether the absence of over 45 per cent of the voters meant "no" to the dominant radical nationalist bloc; "yes" to the traditionalists who refused to take part in the elections in protest against recent confrontations with the authorities; or whether it was a response to the pro-Damascus Ba'athists who declared a last-minute boycott of the elections after Syria voiced its opposition.

Late shifts in voting patterns in the larger towns made it difficult to evaluate the prospects of radical nationalists in several other towns, mainly Ramallah and Tulkarm, where the staunch pro-PLO mayors Karim Khalaf and Hilmi Hamnoun hoped to be re-elected overwhelmingly. In Ramallah, voting exceeded the 70 per cent mark, while in Tulkarm it was close to 80 per cent.

Participation was particular large in Hebron where 77.9 per cent of the electorate took part in the voting. The young agronomist, Fahd Kawasma, remained a favourite for the mayoralty in that town where the outgoing council head, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, in line with the traditionalists, refused to take part in the elections after a four-decade reign.

Most towns witnessed lively traffic at the polling stations despite rains sweeping over the hills around. Candidates and their supporters kept up their electioneering campaigns outside polling stations, often handing out pocket-sized cards listing their slates. Slogans blared from loudspeakers at a distance.

Despite the official ban on political debates, candidates raised national issues. One radical spokesman said, "Politics and local issues cannot be separated. What we are really seeking is our independence."

Election day was astonishingly orderly; local civilian police were the only forces out. For the first time in several months, the authorities withdrew all troops from the area and no soldiers could be seen, except off duty at hitch-hiking posts.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday evening visited a number of polling stations in Ramallah and Bethlehem. To the surprise of observers, he was applauded by young voters, mainly females, either coming out of the stations or just going in to cast their first ballots ever.

Villagers keep womenfolk from voting

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KABATYA. — Contending that elections were "not women's business," the men in this town in the north of the West Bank yesterday denied their womenfolk the right to vote.

Kabatya Mayor Muhammed Khalil Hamdan explained that, because of custom and tradition, elections were the concern of men only. Consequently, it was decided not to include women in the voters' register.

No women were seen inside the polling stations yesterday. They also did not protest the decision.

However, at Toubas, about 15 kilometres away, not only were women allowed to vote, but one of them was a candidate for the council chairmanship.

Mrs. Raba'eh Zouabi, head of a local welfare association, explained her candidacy by saying: "I want to assert women's rights to an active role and the equality of their status with men."

Her husband, a merchant, supported her candidacy and served as her campaign manager.

U.S. envoy to be available in Lebanon

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The special U.S. envoy in Lebanon, Dean Brown, is remaining in that country "to make himself available" to the various Lebanese factions in an effort to reach a political solution to the crisis, the State Department said yesterday.

Spokesman John Trattner told newsmen that the envoy's mission will continue, despite the request by Socialist leader Kamal Junblatt that Brown "freeze" his mediatory efforts until after elections.

The spokesman called a "Washington Star" report over the weekend, that Syria was clearing its military escalations in Lebanon with Israel through the U.S. "a highly speculative and misleading article." He said: "It is untrue that the U.S. is clearing Syrian military actions with Israel."

Most political observers here insist that despite the denial and Sunday's denial from Jerusalem, the thrust of the "Star" report was accurate. It was reiterated yesterday.

David Landau adds: In Jerusalem last night, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon flatly denied the "Washington Star" report. "That's not what I do here," he said of the "Star's assertion that he was instrumental in negotiating between Syria and Israel over a limited Syrian intervention in Lebanon.

1 kg. opium found on Jaffa man

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 27-year-old Jaffa man has been arrested allegedly in possession of a kilogram of opium and 20,000 Jordanian dinars. (The money is the equivalent of some IL450,000). The arrest on Sunday was preceded by the arrest of two pushers in the same area last week and the seizure of 15 portions of opium.

The opium seized then was of Turkish origin. Tests are now being run on the new seizure to determine if it too is from Turkey.

Turkish opium has been a fairly rare commodity over the past year. The market until recently was dominated by opium from Iran. Following the break-up of the "Israel-Iran connection" several months ago and the arrest in January of some 68 figures in the ring, there was a gap in the supply. Sunday's and last week's seizure indicate that this gap is being filled.

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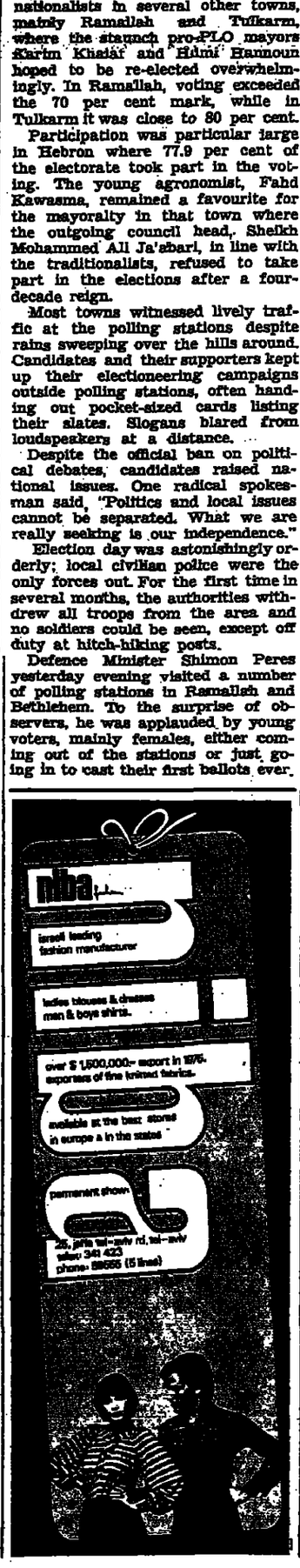

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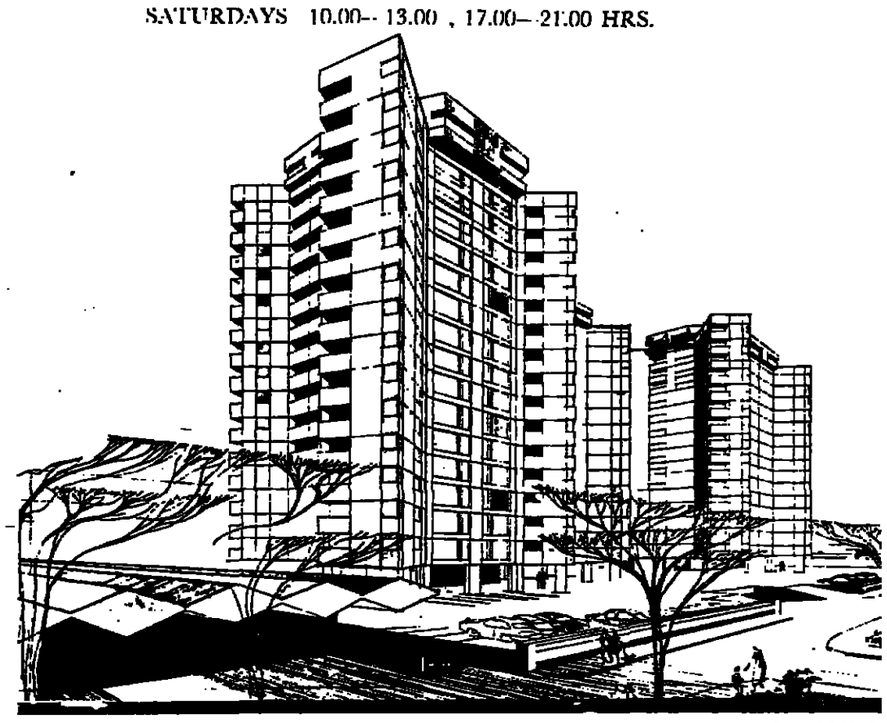

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy local rains. Further drop in temperatures.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	48	15—18	10—15
Golan	94	14—15	9—12
Nahariya	84	8—20	12—18
Safad	99	13—14	9—11
Haifa	70	20—30	13—16
Tiberias	90	15—30	11—18
Nazareth	87	14—19	10—16
Afula	66	14—20	11—13
Shomron	57	16—18	10—15
Tel Aviv	58	18—22	15—19
B-G Airport	47	16—23	13—20
Jericho	44	18—27	15—22
Gaza	41	19—25	15—20
Beersheba	32	18—25	14—20
Eilat	26	22—32	19—28
Tiran	38	19—29	17—26

Social and Personal

President Katzir was guest of honour yesterday at ceremonies opening Bat Yam's 50th Anniversary celebrations. During his visit Professor Katzir looked in on immigrants studying Hebrew at a hostel, answered questions from 300 twelfth-graders at the Ort School, and was tendered a luncheon at the Pan American Hotel.

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Mrs. John Vorster, wife of the Prime Minister of South Africa, yesterday toured WIZO institutions in Jerusalem in company with Mrs. Leah Rabin and members of the World WIZO Executive. Among those in the party were Mrs. B. Miller, wife of the South African Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mrs. Charles Fincham, wife of the South African Ambassador. The group were later the luncheon guests of World WIZO Executive chairman Aya Dinstein.

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Pianist Arthur Rubinstein was yesterday granted the Freedom of the City of Tel Aviv by Mayor Shlomo Lahat in a ceremony at the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra guesthouse.

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Norwegian Tourism and Transport Minister Ragner Christiansen and his wife were the guests yesterday of Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

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Ground was broken in Rehovot yesterday for a 60-dunam Joseph Marguleas Experimental Farm at the Hebrew University's agriculture-faculty campus. Present at the ceremony were Hebrew University President Avraham Harman and 16 guests from the U.S. The latter included Mrs. Joseph Marguleas of San Francisco, widow of the late produce magnate, their son Howard Marguleas of Bakersfield and his wife, their daughter Mrs. Kenneth Colvin of San Francisco and her husband; Mr. Marguleas' partner Sam Cohodas of Ishpeming, Mich., and members of the Cohodas family.

Holiday bus stoppages possible

Non-stop talks to avert Egged breakdown

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations continued throughout the day and into the evening yesterday in an effort to form a wall-to-wall coalition of all three factions in a new secretariat for the Egged bus cooperative.

The secretariat resigned on Monday with the ruling group, the Progressive and Oz factions, reporting that it quit because the Government and Histadrut representatives on the 33-man managing board were not supporting its plan to ease the cooperative's financial difficulties.

If a coaliton is formed, Egged's financial problems could be on their way out. However, if a coalition isn't formed, chaos may result, resulting in partial or full stoppage of Egged service within a few days.

Egged members and workers were normally due to receive their pay on Thursday — which is a holiday. But unless financial aid is forthcoming from the Government, the cooperative will not have money to pay the salaries. There were reports yesterday that if the salaries were not paid by the eve of Pessah, there may be work stoppages during the holiday week.

A source close to the Government and Histadrut was optimistic last night that a wall-to-wall coalition would be formed. He told *The Jerusalem Post* that Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi would then meet with the new secretariat and — armed with a promise that Egged would sell their property and cut down on wages as proposed by the Golomb Committee — Ya'acobi would then call an extraordinary meeting of the Ministerial Economics Committee this morning to agree on interim financial aid of about IL200m. for the cooperative. By late afternoon or evening, the Knesset Finance Committee would be also asked to approve the aid, the source said. If the Knesset Committee agrees, then the cooperative members and workers would receive their salaries on the eve of or immediately after the holiday.

But all of the Egged factions have rejected the findings of the Golomb Committee, which was appointed by the Government to resolve the coopeartive's problems. The committee proposed that Egged sell its subsidiaries which operate bus terminals and other facilities. Egged officials claim the committee overstepped its authority by reaching these conclusions without first determining who is responsible for the cooperative's deficits.

According to David Golomb, head of the committee, the concluding part of the memorandum will be submitted to the Ministerial Economic Committee in a couple of months after it obtains exact figures on how much money has been paid to Egged in recent years. Egged officials maintain, however, that these figures have already been submitted, both to the Government and to the committee.

Egged members also are upset because the Golomb Committee calls on them to cut their wages by IL600 a month for one year. They claim that no one in Israel has agreed to take such a severe pay cut and they will not be the first to do so.

'Agree to disagree' on civil service wages

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The second meeting between Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Histadrut leaders, held yesterday in Jerusalem over civil service wages, ended in deadlock. "They agreed to disagree," the Treasury spokesman, David Bar-Haim, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. The first meeting took place on Sunday.

A suggestion to resume discussions later in the week was rejected by Rabinowitz, who said that enough time has been allowed to lapse already. The suggestion came jointly from Uriel Abrahamowicz, chairman of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, Haim Bernstein, head of the Civil Servants' Union, and Yitzhak Mann, of Customs and Excise, who spoke for those civil servants who get the "specific allowance." The Government wants to abolish the allowance, in accordance with the recommendations of the Barkai Committee.

The civil servants argued that other worker groups, in the banks and elsewhere, get bigger allowances. If there is talk of sacrificing anything, then that should be done by everybody, they said.

The Minister admitted that such injustices do exist, but pointed out that everything cannot be straightened out at the same time. At this moment, the task is to abide by the Cabinet's decision — that the specific allowance, granted so far to one-third of the civil service, shall be revoked, the Minister said.

Abrahamowicz said he tried to forge a united stand among the employees' representatives — without success. (The Histadrut agrees that the allowance shall be revoked, but demands a general wage rise instead, which the Government rejects.)

Rabinowitz stated that he will consult other Ministers as to the next step. He advised the Histadrut to take counsel likewise. He warned of the damage that could be done to the economy if the civil servants do not comply with the Government's decisions.

It is understood that the subject will be taken up today by the Alignment parties' "decisions committee."

Israeli wins race

OLD BRIDGE, New Jersey. — Dr. Shaul Ladany of Israel lowered his own U.S. 75-kilometre racewalking record in winning the National Amateur Athletic Union Senior Championship.

Ladany, 40, a professor of industrial management at Ben-Gurion University, circled the Madison Township High School 440-yard track 186 times in 7 hours, 13 minutes and 46 seconds. He thus surpassed his own record of 7:22:20 set last year. (AP)

Securing the intercepted Saudi aircraft at Ben-Gurion Airport. (Israel Sun)

Saudi plane held overnight

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The interception took place at approximately 12.30 p.m. The 20-minute flight to Ben-Gurion Airport proceeded without incident.

When the plane landed on the runway in the western sector of the airport, it was immediately surrounded by heavy trucks to prevent it from attempting a take-off.

The pilot was ordered to switch off his engines. He demurred, claiming that it was necessary to maintain radio contact with the control tower. After a quarter of an hour, the captain turned off the engines and then security forces took over the plane.

Reporters were allowed to approach the plane only two hours later. At that time, technicians were chaining the plane to links in the runway.

The plane itself is not very different from the Hercules regularly seen in Israel skies. The Saudi version is camouflaged in tan and blue. On the tail of the plane is the Saudian flag, while on the fuselage near the pilot's cockpit, is inscribed, in English, the Royal Saudi Air Force. Technical instructions painted on the plane, indicating fuel inlets and certain other parts, are in English. The plane bears the number 1610.

The plane was carrying 36 men, including five crew and six civilians. Three of the crew — the first officer, the flight engineer and one of the two loadmasters — were Americans. They evidently worked for an American company under contract to the Saudi Arabia Air Force.

At the airbase here, the Saudi Arabians were interrogated by Israel security personnel, and then given lunch at the officers' club. At first, according to a waiter at the club, the Saudians did not want to touch the food. But then one of the men asked for a cup of tea. Quantities of tea were served and the men then made short shrift of the egg and meat sandwiches prepared by Israel Air Force cooks. There was also soft drinks, fruit and cakes.

When newsmen were allowed into the club, the men were sitting in lounge chairs. The officers, including the flight crew, had evidently been taken elsewhere since the men in the club were mainly sergeants and corporals. Among them were six civilians, five were wearing red-chequered *keffiyahs* while a sixth wore a white head dress, indicating that he was a notable.

Although reporters were barred from interviewing the "visitors" some of the latter said that the treatment they had received so far was correct. Most of the Saudians ignored the newsmen and casually, if somewhat glumly, stared straight ahead.

Wolf Blitzer writes from Washington that the State Department named the Americans aboard the Saudi plane as employees of the Lockheed company on contract to the Saudi Defence Ministry. They were hired to provide maintenance and training operations for the Saudis, the department spokesman said, stressing that they were not connected with the U.S. Government.

The names of the Americans, as released by the Department, are: Arthur G. Phillips, co-pilot; Larry Chandler, flight engineer, and Charles Smith, load master.

Avineri takes over at Foreign Ministry

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign diplomats mingled with university professors and Israeli foreign service men at a reception in Jerusalem last night marking the change of directors-general at the Foreign Ministry.

Shlomo Avineri, the Hebrew University political scientist, takes over today from veteran diplomat Avraham Kidron, who will become Israel's ambassador to The Hague.

At a ceremony in the Ministry earlier, Prof. Avineri pledged that, under his direction, the Foreign Ministry would initiate informational efforts, rather than merely respond to events and situations. Observers predict that Avineri will be a more visible director-general than the reticent and publicity-shy Kidron.

Minister Yigal Allon praised Kidron's "sound judgement" which, he said, had steered the Ministry through a particularly difficult period.

Meanwhile, the Ministry has put into effect a new organizational breakdown of its departments, designed to streamline the foreign service. There will now be three supersections: North America and Eastern Europe — under Deputy Director-General Ephraim Evron; Western Europe under Assistant Director-General Ze'ev Schek; and Africa, Asia, South America and Oceania — all under Assistant Director-General Yeshayahu Anug.

Mystery shooter still at large

TEL AVIV. — The "mysterious shooter" of Tel Aviv was the subject of a false alarm yesterday that he had finally been caught. The rumour spread after reports that a Haga guard, in searching a suspicious handbag held by a visitor to the Tel Aviv zoo, had found a pistol in the latter's possession.

Police were called but the calibre of the weapon was different from that of the perpetrator of the five mysterious shootings.

Aside from the demented shooter theory, investigators are looking into the possibility of hostile elements intent upon causing panic among the public. (Itim)

Vorster

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Jerusalem Post later that Pretoria is energetically developing economic and trade relations with a number of South American countries, as well as with Iran and with the pro-Western Arab states around the Persian Gulf. So far it has no diplomatic relations with these (or any other) Arab countries — but diplomatic relations are seen as a natural development from burgeoning trade ties.

Israel is the first country with which South Africa has set up a joint ministerial committee to promote economic cooperation, the sources noted.

Mr. Vorster began his news conference by warmly thanking Mr. Rabin and his government "for inviting and receiving me and my Foreign Minister Dr. Muller. The hospitality could not have been better..."

On a "personal note, as a man, a firm believer and a professing Christian," he said his visit to Israel had been "the fulfilment of an ambition... to stand at the Lake of Galilee, to see Capernaum, to go to Bethlehem and the other Holy Places...

"The outline of Israel was there in my mind all the time (before the visit). I never left a stranger. Now the colour is filled in and the picture complete. It was a most unforgettable visit from the personal point of view."

Earlier in the evening, the South African Ambassador, Dr. Charles Fincham, gave a reception at the King David Hotel in honour of Mr. Vorster and Foreign Minister Muller.

Mr. Vorster had spent the morning visiting the Israel Aircraft Industries and an Air Force base.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

EL AL'S NEW JUMBO made its first Israel landing at midnight on Sunday, bringing 400 passengers from London.

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THE LIGHT-AND-SOUND SHOW atop Massada is an attraction offered to tourist arrivals at Ben-Gurion Airport. The performance on the heroic stand on Masada's Jewish defenders, will take place on April 18 and 19.

AFL-CIO leader:

Israel has right to approach U.S. Congress

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Lane Kirkland, retary-Treasurer of the Ame AFL-CIO labour federation, y day defended Israel's right t proach directly the U.S. Con

Speaking to reporters here a week-long visit to Israel, Kir said that "Congress is a bran government equal with the tive," and that it was in the terest of Congress to be fully formed by the best qualified sou

Last week, U.S. Ambass Malcolm Toon said the Israel bassy in Washington was guilt "dirty pool," by going to Con behind the administration's ba

The union leader reiterated organization's support for Israel said that during his visit he discussed with the Foreign Min and the Histadrut possible deve ments in the coming June ses of the International Labour Org zation.

Begin: Apology due from Toon

TEL AVIV. — Likud opposi leader Menahem Begin yester called on U.S. Ambassador Malc Toon to apologize for "tactless marks" he made about the Isra Government.

Mr. Begin told reporters on return from the U.S. that Wa ington and Jeusalem should st making harsh remarks about ea other concerning the $550m. grant, which President Ford h threatened to veto.

Mr. Begin said: "I have no dou that the U.S. Ambassador overste ped his bounds when he accus the Israel Government of playin 'ditry pool' by approaching Co gress." (Itim)

This Bethlehem woman casts a ballot for the first time in her lif in yesterday's municipal elections. (Rahamim Israeli

Mapam wants riots probe

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam leaders claimed yesterday that alleged army and police heavy-handedness were partly responsible for the severity of the March 30 Arab riots in the north, in which five Arabs died. They demanded that the Government set up an enquiry committee to look into the causes of the riots which occurred during a strike against Government land purchase in Galilee.

Party political secretary Naftali Feder told the Mapam Political Committee that heavy concentration of police and army forces "were interpreted as a provocation." But he added that it was "reasonable to accept" explanations that security forces had had to shoot to protect themselves from such attacks as an attempt to fire a police car wit men inside.

When Sa'id Rabi of Jaljulya implied that the police had "fired indiscriminately," Eliezer Be'eri retorted: "Had there been indiscriminate shooting there would have been many more casualties. A State cannot agree that police be barred from a place," Be'eri added.

The Mapam leaders were in a quandary over land expropriation. Feder said he supported development "but under no circumstances must it be made at the Arabs' expense." Eliezer Granot argued that land must be expropriated for development projects. Mahmud Yunes of Ara complained that so far all land expropriations had been designed to benefit the Jews.

Party leaders opposed banning the Rakah (New Communist) Party which reportedly incited the riots.

Haifa celebrates liberation day

HAIFA. — Haifa is today celebrating the 28th anniversary of its liberation during the War of Independence.

The city, whose downtown section fell to Israel's young army on the eve of Pessah, will commemorate those who died in the battle. The ceremonies are to be attended by municipal officials, the Town Major, and members of the families of the fallen.

Information on the period will be distributed, including an account of how arms hidden in jerry cans with false bottoms were smuggled to Jewish resistance units inside the city. (Itim)

Histadrut raps seamen for supporting strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut threatened to take steps against the seamen's (Ratings) Union unless it withdraws its support from the strikers aboard the freighter Tiberias.

Chairman of the Histadrut trade union department, Uriel Abrahamowicz, gave the union a week in which to change its stand on the ship, now strike-bound in Japan, adding that the frequent wildcat strikes on Israel's ships are endangering the merchant marine's existence.

GIRL VOLUNTEER STABBED, RAPED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Police in Upper Galilee are hunting the rapists and attempted murderers of a young volunteer from Kibbutz Kfar Blum, found unconscious with severe knife wounds in her stomach yesterday morning.

The volunteer, Leslie Norman, 20, whose country of origin has not been established was found lying on a dirt path in the vicinity of Moshav Dalton by two young men of the moshav. They rushed her to Safad Government Hospital, where she was operated upon. Her situation was described as serious and she is still unconscious.

Police assume that there was more than one assailant.

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180 TO STRIKE IN ASHDOD PORT

ASHDOD. — A three-day warning strike by 180 of Ashdod port's workshop employees will begin after the Pessah holiday. The strike, approved by the city's Labour Council, is in protest over the refusal by the port management to pay overtime for work which it claims was performed within the regular work day. (Itim)

Samaritan Pessah starts tonight

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — The world's some 480 Samaritans — more than half of whom reside here and the rest in Nablus — will begin their Pessah celebrations at sundown this evening with the sacrifice of lambs on Mount Gerizim.

The Samaritans, all clad in traditional holiday white robes, have already gathered on the mountain outside of Nablus, their holiest site. This, according to their count, is the 3,654th Pessah since the children of Israel left Egypt. The Samaritans, who consider themselves descendants of the tribes of Ephraim and Menashe, proudly point out that they alone have for thousands of years been performing the Pessah ritual as literally prescribed in the Bible, down to the smallest detail.

The sacrifice of some 24 lambs is due to begin at 5.30 p.m. today. It will be the ninth Pessah ceremony which all members of the Samaritan community have been able to attend since 1948. Previously, when Mount Gerizim was under Jordanian rule, men from the Holon community were barred, having to do with a makeshift ceremony in Holon.

This year the military government started preparations for the feast a month ago. The sum of IL30,000 was allotted. The Ministry of Religious Affairs, in addition, granted an allowance for the purchase of lambs and flour for matzot.

The road to Mount Gerezim will be closed at noon today. Only those with special passes, among them many visitors, will be allowed through.

On March 30 the Samaritans celebrated their New Year's day in accordance with the biblical stricture that the month of Nissan "shall be unto you the beginning of the months. It shall be the first month of the year." On the 14th day of the month, according to biblical custom, each head of a household was to slaughter a lamb at dusk in memory of the Pessah miracle.

Menuhin offers contribution to J'lem Foundation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yehudi Menuhin, who refrained from joining the artists and intellectuals in denouncing the 1974 Unesco resolution which condemned Israel for the archaeological digs being carried out in Jerusalem, is now willing to contribute to the Jerusalem Foundation, according to the municipal spokesman.

The violinist has offered to Mayor Teddy Kollek to contribute to the Foundation half his earnings from a concert he is to give in Carnegie Hall marking his 60th birthday. His offer follows a series of contacts with the mayor and Ehud Avriel, Israel's consul-general in Chicago.

The Jerusalem Foundation provides funds for the construction of parks, community centres, libraries and other facilities in East and West Jerusalem. It has also contributed towards some archaeological excavations.

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Solzhenitsyn invited to visit Israel

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Israeli Parliamentary Committee for the Invitation of Alexander Solzhenitsyn yesterday wrote the Russian writer at his home in Switzerland, inviting him to make a visit here.

Geula Cohen (Likud), the coordinator of the committee, signed the letter along with Hillel Seidel (ILP), Shulamit Aloni (CRM), Yehuda Ben Meir (NRP) and Avraham Werdiger (Poale Aguda). Micha Harish (Alignment) said he would cooperate with the committee without formally belonging to it.

The message hailed Solzhenitsyn as a campaigner on behalf of Israel and Zionism, as well as human rights and the rights of the Russian people. It assured him that he would be welcomed here warmly by academics, writers and, above all, ordinary Israelis.

The Soviet immigrant writer Mikhail Agursky, who was close to Solzhenitsyn in Russia, advised Geula Cohen and her committee on the text of the invitation.

Friendship with U.S. still solid'

Allon: Still hope to get $550m.

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Knesset yesterday morning that he still hopes a positive decision will be found to the problem of the "fifth-quarter financing" Israel is seeking from the U.S.

Mr. Allon was replying to an urgent Likud motion at a special session convened during the current Pessah recess. The motion was referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, with the agreement of its author, Yigal Horowitz of the Likud's new La'am wing.

The Foreign Minister dismissed those who said the $550m. request to Israel look as if it were emerging from the U.S. He also dismissed critics who warned that the government was perilously straining relations with the U.S. Administration and incurring superfluous debts.

"Israel would not have asked for this aid had it not been convinced of its request was justified," he said. "We are not forgetting the great assistance rendered us under the Ford administration. But we were disappointed to no small extent when we were informed of the Administration's objection to the interim quarter financing." (The 'interim-quarter' has been created by the U.S. going over this year to a fiscal year beginning in October rather than July.)

Allon detailed the many occasions on which Israel had been assured over the past few months, by both the Administration and Congressional leaders, that no objections would be raised to the $550m. request. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had himself not denied he had told Israeli leaders personally that the Administration would approve the allocation if Congress requested it. Israel needs the $550m. mainly for arms purchases designed to maintain "the delicate balance of power in the region," he explained. Even if the sum were granted, the Treasury would close 1976 with a shortfall of $68m. on its security and civilian aid bill for the year.

Allon said the public debate over the interim-quarter financing contained a number of misunderstandings. But the discussions between Congress and the Administration were not yet over, so he would not venture to predict the outcome.

Israel sought no confrontation with the U.S. on issues of this nature, and no confrontation was in fact taking place, the Foreign Minister reiterated.

In a clear reference to Ambassador Malcolm Toon's charges last week that Israel was playing "dirty pool" by talking to Congressmen, Allon said Israel was campaigning to put its views across in the legitimate manner open to it in a democratic and pluralistic society such as that of the U.S. It was only natural for Israel to continue to do so, he added.

The important fact was that the U.S. and Israel maintained a firm friendship and a solid partnership, one which linked the two governments as well as the two people. Israel had no more trustworthy friend than the U.S., and the U.S. no more trustworthy friend than Israel—"at least in this part of the world."

Tawfiq Toubi (New Communists) asked for the motion to be struck off the agenda. He also assailed the current visit of South African Premier Johannes Vorster, and the "plans for atomic and other cooperation between the two countries."

Citizens' Rights, Israel Socialists and Moked abstained on the vote. The Mapam members of the Alignment did not take part in the vote —to express their displeasure at the Coalition's sending a critical Likud motion to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

Housewives stock up for Pessah

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Housewives yesterday engaged in last-minute Pessah shopping, flocking to markets and supermarkets to stock up on provisions for tomorrow's Seders.

Up to yesterday afternoon, there were no pre-holiday price increases. The cost of foodstuffs remained stable although higher than a year ago. Many supermarket chains, in fact, held Pessah sales with the prices of vegetables, and in some cases meat, reduced.

Shekem, for example, reduced the prices of chopped meat, frozen meat, cold cuts and sausages. The sales in Shekem and other supermarket chains will continue throughout April.

In most butcher shops and supermarkets, the price of fresh beef was slightly reduced and sold from IL24 to IL30 a kilo depending on the cut. Frozen beef prices ranged between IL19 and IL24. Turkey cuts were selling from IL12 to IL35. Fresh chicken prices varied between IL13 and IL15.

Carp, traditional in most Seders, sold for about IL12 a kilo.

Most vegetables prices were reduced at the large stores. Cabbage could be bought for 90 agorot to IL1.20 a kilo, beets for IL1, and carrots for IL1.60. Horse radish roots, a Pessah essential for *maror* (bitter herbs), were selling at IL1.60 a kilo. Apples for the *haroset* were available for as little as IL3.80 for the smaller varieties to as much as IL8 a kilo for the large handsomer types.

Brisk sales continued in household wares and cleaning materials. Liquor and candy shops were busier than ever with many ordering gift baskets despite the economic austerity.

Brisk business also was reported from all departments of the city's two large department stores. Book, toy, household appliance and apparel departments were especially crowded, partly because employees were using the holiday gift certificates they received from their employers.

Holiday bus schedules

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Egged plans to put about 3,000 buses into service tomorrow, Pessah eve, to cope with the expected pre-holiday rush.

The last buses will depart from Tel Aviv as follows: to Eilat-Urim-Tzeilim 2.30 p.m.; Gvar-Am, Yad Mordechai 2.45 p.m.; Yavne, Jerusalem, Lod, Kiryat Get, Rehovot, Rishon Leizon, Holon, Bat Yam, Beer Yaacov, Ramle at 5 p.m.

From Eilat to Tel Aviv at 3 p.m.; from Tel Aviv to Haifa at 5 p.m. The service from Haifa and Jerusalem will end as on Fridays.

On Thursday night the service will be renewed as on a regular Saturday night schedule. On line 400 from Givatayim, Ramat Gan and Bnei Brak to Jerusalem, the last bus will leave tomorrow at 2 p.m., the same line from Jerusalem at 3 p.m.

Dan buses will stop running tomorrow at 5.30 p.m.

Two Arab villages linked to highway

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TAIBA. — Two small Arab villages, Muawiya, in the Triangle, and Dahi, in the Jezreel Plain, have been linked to the highway by approach roads. Each road is about four kilometres long and cost IL1m. No Arab village in the Jezreel Valley is now without an approach road, Labour Ministry adviser Yehoshua Haboushi said on Sunday.

9-year sentence upheld in booby-trap killing

The Supreme Court yesterday upheld a nine-year manslaughter sentence given to a former paratrooper who killed his brother-in-law by booby-trapping his motor-scooter. Both the prosecution and the soldier — Moshe Cohen of Tel Aviv — had appealed the sentence.

Cohen planted a fragmentation-grenade in the scooter during the early hours of March 26, 1974. He told police later that he was avenging a very severe beating the brother-in-law had given him due to a quarrel between the latter and Cohen's sister.

The court did not accept Cohen's claim that he had only intended to cause damage to the scooter and not to its rider. On the other hand, the justices rejected the prosecution's demand for a heavier sentence, saying a nine-year prison record was sufficient punishment. (Itim)

Employers to pay higher levy for sick funds

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Employers' costs are up following approval by the Knesset yesterday of an increase in their contributions to the Kupat Holim Counterpayment Tax.

In a majority vote, the House sanctioned a Government-sponsored amendment to the existing sick fund contribution law which raises an employer's payments from 2.7 per cent to 3.4 per cent of his wage bill. The new rate is effective April 1.

According to the law, the National Insurance Institute acts as collection agent for the employers' contributions, and distributes the moneys to the various sick funds.

Originally enacted in 1973, the Kupat Holim Counterpayment Tax raised IL319.3m. in the 1975/76 fiscal year and IL500.4m. the following year. Income for this year is expected to reach IL720m., and estimates for next year are put at IL850m.

In another action during yesterday's special session, a majority of the MKs backed the Government's proposal to extend the Savings Loan Law for another year.

The law requires an employer to deposit with the Treasury 4.7% per cent of his workers' wages in a loan fund which pays three per cent interest, tax-free.

The Bill approved yesterday — titled Savings Loan Law of 1976 — is identical with the one passed last year, except for one change: from now on the principal sum will be linked to only 90 per cent of the rise in the Consumer's Price Index whereas in previous years the principal was fully linked to the index.

Likud speakers attacked both of the Bills introduced yesterday, asserting they were detrimental to the economy since employers would now seek to trim their staffs to avoid paying higher levies.

BORDER POLICE units stationed close to the Lebanese border are now going over to the force's new working uniform — which is olive-green and made of stronger cloth than the old khaki uniform.

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AN ISRAEL DELEGATION on flight talks with Mexico, returned on Sunday night. The talks will be resumed within a few weeks.

Plan adopted to preserve Scopus view

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An official plan for the preservation of the view from the British Commonwealth War Cemetery on Mount Scopus — a legal assurance unsuccessfully sought by the British Mandatory authorities during their decades of rule in Jerusalem — has now been adopted.

An outline of the plan, which will prevent the view between the cemetery and the Old City of Jerusalem from being blocked by construction, was presented Sunday by Mayor Teddy Kollek to the director-general of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, Mr. A.K. Pallot, who is currently visiting the cemetery.

The cemetery contains the graves of 2,400 officers and men from four continents who fought under the British flag during World War I in Egypt and Palestine. It also contains memorials for 3,600 others who lie buried in other cemeteries in the region. On its central axis is the seven-foot-high Australian Imperial Force Memorial.

When the site was selected as a cemetery by the British immediately after the war, the area below it was agricultural. However, the development of the Hebrew University and Hadassah Hospital on the ridge began to draw development in the direction of Mount Scopus, and illegal building activity began to proliferate in the area. This caused considerable concern to the British authorities, particularly B. Kendall, the Town Planning Adviser to the Government of Palestine.

"The British War Cemetery, on its incomparable site, is threatened with encirclement," he wrote at the time. "We are satisfied that the danger cannot be averted except by the purchase of adjacent land."

An attempt was made to raise £20,000 by public appeal in Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand to purchase the critical 80 dunams directly in front of the cemetery. The project fell through, however, when only £400 were raised.

Following the Six Day War, 2,400 dunams around the Old City, including much of the slopes of Mount Scopus, were designated as a national park. The area immediately below the cemetery — the area the British wanted to purchase — was set aside for a Hebrew University Sports Centre which would include a stadium.

Last February 15, the Jerusalem City Council sitting as the Local Planning Commission approved a plan for keeping open the sight lines from the cemetery to the Old City. The plan, fixing maximum building heights within this vista, will affect particularly the design of the nearby stadium. It is the first scenic observation point to be designated officially in Jerusalem.

TV COMES UNDER FIRE ONCE AGAIN

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel Television yesterday again came under heavy criticism for its "unbalanced" view of Israel life.

A member of the Broadcasting Authority's managing committee last night charged Israel Television with "seeking out 'and magnifying the negative aspects of Israeli life" while ignoring its positive side.

Elad Peled, who is director-general of the Education Ministry, mentioned the "Mabat" news programme and "Nikui Rosh," the recently-concluded satirical series, as being "especially destructive."

He made the comments at the weekly meeting of the managing committee. Other members complained that "Mabat" and various interview shows tended to give exaggerated coverage to minority views. But one member — journalist Ariel Weinstein — said the opposite was true, that "the hand of the Government seems too apparent in our television programming."

Defending the work of Israel Television's staff, Authority director-general Yitzhak Livni insisted that the quality of its work is improving and "better, more variegated and more balanced programming will become evident as the level of professionalism rises."

Officials at the Authority were reported to be disturbed by the sharply worded protest forwarded to it by the Foreign Press Association last week over TV's identification of U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon as the "senior Western diplomat" who — in a private briefing to the FPA — accused Israel of "playing dirty pool" by attempting to pressure Congress into approving more interim aid to Israel against the will of President Ford.

In their protest, the FPA attacked TV newsman Yaacov Ahimeir for naming Mr. Toon. "This act," said the foreign newsmen, "is a bloodcurdling example of irresponsibility ...and... a violation of professional ethics."

One Broadcasting Authority official told *The Jerusalem Post* last night: "Mr. Ahimeir did not violate any journalistic norm. He was not invited to Mr. Toon's briefing and thus did not obligate himself to obscuring the identity through a ruse, and foreign newsmen in Israel can hardly complain about this since they are often the first to divulge news which is given them in closed forum, with the understanding that it is only for background knowledge."

Israeli killed by Texas hit-run driver

An Israeli seaman was killed and two others injured in Houston, Texas, last week, when the car in which they were riding was struck by a hit-and-run truck driver.

The fatality was an engine room rating, Ya'acov Goldstein, 22, of the Zim freighter Yafo. His injured mates are Emil Cordias, 20, a cook, and Shimon Lasri, 21, a deckhand, both Haifa residents.

THE ISRAEL PRIZE for 1976 in technology and applied engineering will go to Prof. Yosef Rom, dean of the Technion's Faculty of Aeronautical Engineering. The prize is to be awarded at the close of the Independence Day celebrations in Jerusalem.

Week-long bazaar in Acre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — A week-long bazaar featuring oriental arts and crafts and western chamber music in the Knights' Hall in the Crusaders Citadel are part of this town's holiday programme for tourists from Israel and abroad. The annual bazaar at the reconstructed Turkish khan will open on Thursday night. Some fifty artists and craftsmen are putting their sculpture, paintings and handicrafts on show at the bazaar, which is to remain open until April 24. An innovation this year is a play in which actors and puppets take part, at the Knights' Hall on Thursday afternoon. The actors will share the stage with 22 puppets, in the style of the wandering players of the Middle Ages. The music, by Gil Aldema, is based on compositions of that period.

Among the musical events at the Knights' Hall is a concert of Jewish Soul music.

The Hall is part of the subterranean level of the Crusaders' City. A replica of the structure, built according to the same design, is in Ghent, Belgium. In one of the halls the artist Eliezer Gruenbaum will hold an exhibition of oils and drawings of Acre. The proceeds from the sale of pictures will go towards a scholarship fund for army invalids.

Construction work, meanwhile, is proceeding on the country's only surviving 18th century 'sabeel,' or public water fountain, outside the El Jazaar Mosque.

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Sadat says Geneva talks can start without PLO

VIENNA. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat resumed his talks with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky yesterday after indicating in a newspaper interview the Geneva Middle East conference could at least start without the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

"We will do our best that they (the PLO) can go to Geneva," he said in the interview. "But if this is not successful, the first point on the agenda of the conference should be the participation of the Palestinians. The conference in Geneva is a peace conference and there can be no permanent peace in the Middle East without the Palestinians."

Before coming here, Sadat and Yugoslav President Tito had said in a communique that the PLO should participate in the Geneva talks as an "equal partner."

Sadat, in an interview with the Vienna "Kronenzeitung," also spoke of differences within the Arab camp.

"There is a problem regarding the position of several of my Arab colleagues," he said. "They have made no decision so far. One day they say they agree and will go to Geneva, the next day they say, no, we will not go."

Sadat arrived here Saturday on the final stop of a five-country tour. Earlier he had visited West Germany, France, Italy and Yugoslavia.

He talked with Kreisky on Middle East problems, economic cooperation and the Austrian political system as a possible example for Egypt, it was said.

Economic topics discussed included the establishment of an Egyptian-Austrian company with a starting capital of $100m. to promote the establishment of firms in the Suez Canal zone, and Austrian participation in the construction of a railroad and road tunnel under the canal, a power plant near Suez, and irrigation plants. (AP)

Egypt's Vice-President will visit Peking

CAIRO. — China has promised to supply Egypt with spares for its Soviet-equipped industry and has invited Egypt's vice-president for an official visit, in what officials here called the beginning of a new phase in Cairo-Peking relations. This would be the first visit to China by a top Egyptian official.

Announcing the spares agreement to the press in Cairo yesterday, Information Minister Gamal El-Oteifi gave few details but said Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem had thanked China for its pledge of help.

At the same time the Middle East News Agency reported from Vienna, where President Sadat is on a visit, that vice-president Hosni Mubarak would travel to Peking shortly for talks on trade and military cooperation.

China's overtures to Cairo follow Egypt's unilateral decision to scrap its 15-year friendship treaty with the Soviet Union — its traditional supplier of much of the equipment used in the country's heavy industry. But yesterday's announcement was the first official indication that the Soviet Union may also halt the supply of industrial spare parts in retaliation for Egypt's decision to rescind the treaty, and refuse the Soviets naval facilities in Alexandria. (Reuter)

BIG BUNNY — Hugh Hefner announced yesterday he will step down as president of the Playboy entertainment empire he founded in 1953. As part of new organizational and economic moves in the company, Hefner will become chairman of the board, with a 25 per cent cut in salary.

Wide Awake dropped dead immediately after Queen Elizabeth awarded the horse first prize at the end of Sunday's horse trials at Badminton, England. The champion jumper suffered an apparent brain haemorrhage. Princess Anne, with back turned, is seen at extreme right. (AP radiophoto)

Dutch clinch Volleyball Cup

Event concludes in Capital today

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Holland has won the 15th annual Spring Volleyball Cup here, already taking an invincible lead in the finals even before the last round of matches was played off last night.

The Dutch clinched the issue on Sunday night by defeating Belgium 3-0, winning 15-11 in each set of a 90-minute contest at Afeka's Beit Halohem. This followed their 3-0 victory over Spain on Saturday. The powerful Dutch team have thus taken the trophy for the loss of only one set in the five matches they have palyed.

At the same venue, Israel was beaten 2-3 by Spain, after leading 2-1. The Spaniards got home 15-5, 14-16, 11-15, 15-10, 15-7 in a 150-minute marathon of fluctuating fortunes. This was the second consecutive defeat for the Israelis, who went out 1-3 to Spain in their opening fixture in the group.

Though Holland has already gained the trophy in the 13-nation competition, the final placings of the other three countries in the pool depended on last night's games at the Yad Eliahu stadium here. Spain was due to meet Belgium followed by a match between Israel and the Netherlands.

In the tournament for fifth to eighth places at Emek Hefer, the West Germans on Sunday night beat Greece 3-0 to virtually ensure themselves fifth position in the final standings. France defeated Finland 3-1.

Also being played off at Emek Hefer has been the meet to decide ninth to 13th place in the competition, with the participation of Denmark, England, Luxembourg, Portugal and Scotland.

The whole event, which started on April 6, will wind up today, when all the teams visit Jerusalem.

Tennis tourney opens today

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Fifteen overseas players from some half-dozen countries are competing in the invitation tournament starting today at the Maccabi Tzafon courts here, which inaugurates the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's seventh international spring circuit. The event, which continues until Friday, will get under way at 11.30.

The circuit moves to Haifa on Saturday for the traditional spring meet at the Carmel Country Club until next Tuesday, and ends with the annual Pessah International Tennis Championships at the new Ramat Hasharon Tennis Centre (April 20-25). A tournament at Jerusalem's YMCA courts could not be arranged because of the Easter holidays.

Rain almost washed out yesterday's programme in the Pessah junior tennis championships here. In the only match that could be completed before an early morning downpour ended the fifth day of play, second-seeded Ronny Wertheimer was hustled out of the boys' under-18 quarter finals by Tommy Frischer, whose 6-1, 6-2 victory was the first big upset of the championships.

21 Brazilians trampled after faith-healing

RIO DE JANEIRO. — State police were still searching yesterday for a popular faith healer who fled Sunday after his inaugural service at the new Pentecostal Love and God Church ended in a frenzied panic in which 21 persons were trampled to death.

The victims included five children and 11 elderly women, some of whom had attended the service in hopes of having illnesses cured.

No immediate cause for the panic has yet been determined. Various reports said an explosion, a collapsing wall, or the hysteria of a woman who had fallen into a trance sent the crowds, estimated in the thousands, streaming for the main door of the church. (UPI)

Seoul bows out of soccer match

SEOUL. — South Korea yesterday decided to give up its scheduled second soccer match against Israel in Tel Aviv next Sunday in the Asian Zone Group three qualifying round for the summer Olympics in Montreal.

The South Korean Soccer Association announced that it made the decision because Israel already has clinched the right to represent the group in the Olympics, regardless of the outcome of the Israel-Korea game.

Israel won the three-way double round robin qualifying series when it beat Japan in Ramat Gan on Sunday for its third straight victory against no losses.

Israel beath both Japan and South Korea in their first matches here early this month. (AP)

Egypt reported interested in French plane

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Egyptian Defence Minister General Abdel Gamasy is very interested in buying the French Transall troop transport, General Jacques Mitterrand, general manager of France's state-owend Aerospatiale aircraft corporation, said here yesterday.

Mitterrand, brother of the French Socialist leader, told reporters that Gamasy voiced interest during a visit to France last month.

If Egypt buys the Transalls, these will supplement the six C-130 Hercules transports recently ordered from the United States. The Transall can carry up to 16 tons — as many as 100 troops in full kit with tanks and armoured vehicles — and has a range of 4,700 km. at a cruising speed of 500 kph.

France and West Germany are partners in the C-160 Transall to meet Nato requirements. The Germans have received 76 aircraft, France 50, and a further 20 gone to Turkey and nine to South Africa.

General Mitterrand said the French airforce, which is already equipped with the Transall, is keen to place a new order for this hardy twin-prop aircraft. The assembly line was closed recently after delivery of the 169th aircraft and Aerospatiale would need orders for at least 75 aircraft to justify reopening its production line, he added.

'IRA missed chance for atom bombs'

LONDON. — A military correspondent for the Beaverbrook newspapers has stirred Government circles with reports of a book he will publish next month showing how the Irish Republican Army could have got its hands on nuclear weapons.

Discussing the background of his book, "The Eye of the Tornado," Chapman Pincher said that some time ago he discovered that fully-armed warheads of Polaris missiles were being transported from the Royal Navy submarine base at Gare Loch in Scotland for inspection at the atomic weapons research establishment at Aldermaston in England in a small, auxiliary vessel without guns and manned by merchant seamen.

And the ship's route took it along the Irish coast where it could easily have been hijacked by the IRA.

"In fact," Fincher said, "there was a terrific panic one night when this vessel failed to report while travelling up past the Irish coast. There were such fears of an IRA hijack that a fast warship was sent out from Portsmouth and found the auxiliary which had simply suffered a radio equipment failure."

Kenneth Warren, a Member of Parliament, has written to Defence Secretary Roy Mason asking whether he will examine the book "to establish that its publication will not prejudice the defence of Britain."

Warren said in an accompanying statement that if the revelations have not been approved "then the KGB will be eager readers." (UPI)

Husak offers to restore liberal Czechs to party

PRAGUE. — Czechoslovak Communist Leader Gustav Husak made a surprise offer yesterday to restore party membership to a number of liberals purged after the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of their country.

The conditional offer, extended in a keynote address opening the 15th Congress of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, was the most concrete conciliatory gesture of Husak's seven-year reign. But it was worded to exclude key figures of Alexander Dubcek's "Prague Spring" and anyone unwilling to swear full allegiance to the Soviet-backed Prague regime. (AP)

Spain captures 'top Basque terrorists'

MADRID. — Spanish police have captured several top Basque nationalist guerrillas, it was reported yesterday. But the government imposed a news blackout on the arrests as the dragnet widened.

Meanwhile violence continued in the northern Basque provinces as Civil Guardsmen fatally shot a 28-year-old radio operator whose car had failed to stop at a checkpoint. The death came only hours after a 40-year-old Civil Guardsman was electrocuted when he tried to remove a Basque separatist flag from high-tension cables at Baracaldo near Bilbao.

Informed sources in Madrid said the arrests were made in the Basque country following the killing last week of a 56-year-old industrialist kidnapped by the Basque guerrilla group ETA and the spectacular jailbreak of 29 prisoners, mostly ETA members. Sources said the Interior Ministry sent a note to all Spanish news agencies and newspapers yesterday morning ordering them not to report the arrest police investigations related to ETA for 24 hours.

Interior Minister Manuel F declared war on ETA last T day, shortly after industrialist A Berazadi, kidnapped on March was found shot dead on a roa near San Sebastian in the Ba country.

ETA had demanded a ranso 200m. pesetas (about IL24m.) Berazadi but the government hibited his family from negotia with the kidnappers.

The news blackout was appare ordered because police were hop the trail of other members of E which seeks to set up an "in pendent socialist republic" in Basque provinces.

The 29 prisoners escaped fro top security jail in Segovia n Madrid last Monday. All but n were recaptured in the pas Basque province of Navarre, n the French border. (Reuter,

Peking Man held for ransom

SYDNEY. — Local businessman George Raymond said on Sunday that he has buried the priceless fossils of Peking Man in the island state of Tasmania, and added that his price for revealing the site "has gone up to two million dollars."

A group of Americans have been trying to recover the bones which disappeared during World War II, and return them to China. Raymond told the Sydney "Daily Telegraph" that if his demands were not met the fossils, estimated to be about a million years old, would be donated to an Australian museum.

The fossils — including 14 skulls — were found by archaeologists in China in the 1920s and disappeared after being crated for shipment to the U.S. Raymond said he has 45 of the bones, buried in a Tasmanian rain forest near the town of Geevston, 48 kms. southwest of Hobart.

"I bought a skull off a trader in the Philippines," Raymond said. "He tried to sell it to me as an ashtray for 50 pesos (about $6) two years ago."

Raymond said he only realized the skull and other bones he acquired were valuable after reading an article about the hunt for the fossils and seeing a photograph of one of the skulls.

He then wrote to a New York museum and received a reply from a Chicago stockbroker, Christopher Janus, last October. Janus asked for a photograph and said he would discuss expenses after looking at

"He's had the FBI and the C hounding me and he could ha had the bones for the price of t expenses," Raymond said. "Becau he has put me in such a sinist light, the price has gone up to t million dollars," he added. (UP

Patty Hearst is sent for mental check

SAN FRANCISCO. — U.S. Distri Judge Oliver Carter, at the reque of the defence, yesterday se Patricia Hearst to a federal insti tution for 90 days of psychiatri study.

To do this, the judge impose maximum sentence of 35 years, b said this sentence would be mod fied after he receives the psychi ric report.

The judge sentenced Miss Hears "for the maximum period of law which would be 25 years for ban robbery plus 10 years for use of firearm in committing a felon However, he spelled out, as he d before, that he has no intention making the final sentences n consecutively but will at the fir sentencing impose concurrent se tences for a possible maximum 25 years. (UP

While the PLO helps the less fortunate Lebanese

Cyprus hosting 'richest refugees ever'

By ERIC SILVER

NICOSIA. — If the Cypriots were the refugees with the Mercedes, the 3,000 Lebanese who have found a haven in Cyprus over the past fortnight are the refugees with the safe deposits.

"Many of the Lebanese," a customs spokesman said in Larnaca last week, "are like mobile goldsmiths." The pro-Makarios daily paper "Phileleftheros" confirmed the story with a three-column headline: "The Lebanese have filled our banks with gold and diamonds."

An official of an international Christian organization, who flew to the island from Beirut, reported hearing an immigration officer ask a new arrival whether he had enough money to live on. The Lebanese pulled out $10,000 in hundred-dollar bills and asked if that would do.

Not all of the 3,000 Lebanese are in the oil-sheikh league, but the yachts moored in the marina at Larnaca bear witness to the several who are. The urbane Arabic and French of Beirut riffle through the four-star Hilton in Nicosia and the Apollonia Beach in Limassol. The smaller hotels are packed with less opulent Lebanese, and the rent of furnished flats has doubled to about $300 a month.

Nearly all the refugees are Maronites, with a sprinkling of Greek Orthodox, Greek Catholic and Armenians. I heard of only one Moslem family, and no Palestinians.

Until last week, they tended to stay in Cyprus for only two or three days before flying on to Europe, North and South America, Australia, or the Persian Gulf, usually to join relatives long established there. The latest batch, however, prefers to wait in the Eastern Mediterranean in the hope of an early settlement.

I met Munir Sha'akra, a 28-year-old textile merchant, in a supermarket in Grivas Avenue, Nicosia, where refugees gather every evening to drink coffee, nibble yoghurt and beans, and exchange news and gossip. His father and mother, he said, were still in Lebanon, but he had a brother, a doctor, living in Paris and another in Saudi Arabia.

Like many of the refugees, rich and poor, he had come to Cyprus by freighter from the small port of Jounieh, 16 kms. from Beirut, along a corridor held by Christian forces. The airport, even when it was open, was less accessible. The ticket had cost him $80. Other refugees told me they also had to pay an exit tax of $40 to the Phalangists.

"There were about 200 passengers crowded on the deck," Sha'akra recalled. "We were on the boat for 24 hours with no water and no bread. There was one filthy toilet for all of us." Another refugee said he was one of 84 passengers on a boat licensed to carry 12.

Munir insisted that he was not turning his back on Lebanon, nor was anyone else he knew. He had managed to bring out $3,000. "If my money runs out before things get better, I'll go to Paris," he said. "Till then, I'm staying in Cyprus so that if the cease-fire goes well I can get back quickly."

He shares a flat with a group of friends, rents a Ford, and spends his nights in clubs and bouzouki bars. Business is dead in Beirut, but life goes on in Nicosia.

Sha'akra was lucky. He had an account in a bank near Jounieh and found it still open when he was making for the port. The manager let him draw dollars. Many others could only bring what they had under the mattress, and they complain that the Cypriots are giving less every day for the Lebanese pound.

The first cases of hardship are beginning to surface. Ohannes, an Armenian shoemaker who came to Cyprus with three teenage boys — his son, his nephew and his son's friend — had run out of cash after paying a week's hotel bill of $160. With a group of 25 refugees, they had set out for Stockholm, but had been turned back at Athens airport because they did not have Swedish visas.

Ohannes had approached the Lebanese embassy in Nicosia for help, at least until he got his refund on the unused airline tickets. "The Ambassador came to our hotel," Ohannes said. "He inspected the conditions in which we were living, but said he had no money to give us. The Ambassador told me he himself hadn't been paid for ten months."

Leila, the wife of a Beirut chauffeur whose house near the presidential palace had been hit by a shell, had been robbed of her last $250 by another Lebanese refugee.

"He offered to change my money because the Cypriots would cheat me," she wept. "The next day he flew off to Cairo with it. I had no money for my four children's food, and the hotel manager said if I didn't pay up he would take our suitcases."

I met Ohannes and Leila, who asked me not to publish their full names, at the office of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has quasi-diplomatic status in Cyprus. So far as I could find out, the PLO, in cooperation with the Liby embassy, are the only people w the wherewithal and the will help any needy Lebanese.

The Nicosia representative, I karia Abdul-Rahim, said that Y ser Arafat had instructed him help anyone in need, regardless whether they were Christian Moslem. The PLO leader had se him a cheque for $50,000. In t first week Abdul-Rahim claimed have paid about $10,000 to 200 a plicants. An individual receiv $50, a family $200.

The Lebanese Chargé d'Affaire Riad Kantar, denied that anyo had come to the embassy for a sistance. He chose not to commen on the PLO version, but said h government was "taking the neces sary steps" to obtain money fo anyone who needed it.

The people who had fled Lebanon Kantar maintained, were not re fugees. "They left temporarily Some are going abroad to look afte their businesses, or to join thei families. Others are staying til things are clear and they can g back." (Ofns)

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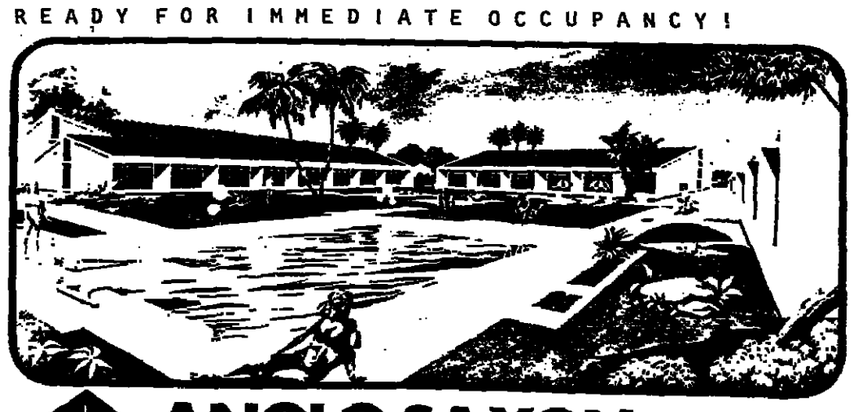

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(Israel Sun)

Attracting girls into the avionics lab

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"IF 'AVIONICS' was the name of a new brand of toothpaste, a market would certainly be found for it. Unfortunately, referring as it does to a technical training programme for girls, it is somewhat harder to sell."

Miriam Fleedel, principal of Moetzet Hapoalot/Pioneer Women's vocational high school in Jaffa, was lamenting the fact that so few girls take advantage of the one year, pre-army technical training which has been offered by the school for four years now (in cooperation with the Air Force and the Ministry of Labour).

"Do they really think it's more interesting to do clerical work in the army — and afterwards in the civilian market — as opposed to being a lab technician?" she commented. "I think it's simply a matter of education — and of preconceived notions that technical work is not for girls.

"Our course involves mathematics and physics on the level taught in tenth grade," she explained. "Many girls are very competent in these areas but are unfairly prejudiced against science from the very beginning."

The course was originally open to high school graduates, whose army service was then postponed for the year necessary to complete the course. Later, twelfth-graders were accepted. Now, to partially stem the tide of the large numbers of girls leaving school after tenth grade, eleventh-graders are also accepted. "The problem, though, isn't the academic level," Mrs. Fleedel explained, "but rather the possibility that a girl deciding to leave school may have behaviour problems or other personal difficulties, and it's hard to train them under such circumstances."

IN THE HOPES of attracting more girls by publicising the work of avionics lab girls, Moetzet Hapoalot recently organized a press tour to an Air Force base where graduates of the course are working.

"We usually hate visitors," the commander of the base said when we arrived. "They interrupt the routine and cause all sorts of problems. But this is an exception because I think it is extremely important to encourage more girls to try new kinds of work. Our girls do things we never dreamed they would or could five years ago."

It must be pointed out, though, that as we toured the base, most of the girl soldiers we saw were working in the traditional areas of clerical jobs; parachute folding, and so forth. One graduate of a commercial high school said she was disappointed in her job as a supply clerk in a maintenance garage, adding that regular office work would interest her more than "all this equipment."

We did, however, finally get a chance to talk to the lab girls themselves, most of whom are graduates of the Moetzet Hapoalot course. One young women, Orna, said she had come to the course because her older sister, a vocational counselor, had suggested it. Others enrolled because they, finished high school some time before their scheduled army service, and preferred the course to what temporary civilian jobs were available.

THEIR WORK involves electronics and delicate mechanics. For the most part, it is a job which requires finger dexterity and eye-hand coordination more than intellectual ability, though some basic theoretical knowledge is essential. Most of the equipment they repair and "rejuvenate" is small, but even work with larger units is not physically taxing or exhausting. Since all the equipment they work on is indispensible to the pilot, they examine their work at each stage of the operation to make sure all is in perfect working order.

Though one tour participant confided that she wouldn't send her daughter to such a course because the work seems boring and nerve-wracking, the girls actually doing it were very happy, and assured us there is no other army job they would rather have. As to whether they will remain in the field afterwards, that's something which none of them have yet decided. These girls are grabbed by the civilian labour market, a few remain in the army after compulsory service, a few teach (either in the Air Force or in outside courses) and, inevitably, some leave the field entirely.

Graduates of Moetzet Hapoalot's technical and aeronautical draftsmanship course are also working at the same base. That course is given in Rehovot and is now in its "Bar Mitzvah" year, a continuing partnership between the Air Force and Moetzet Hapoalot.

Combating the anti-immigration forces

By HADASSAH BAT HAIM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DOES ISRAEL want young, idealistic immigrants with skills and talents useful to a developing country? It would seem the answer is "no," or so a number of newcomers are finding out. The case of the Rosens is typical.

A year ago, attracted by the description and location of Safad, they came to settle there with their children. They had been impressed by what they had heard in England about the needs of the smaller communities, and hoped to be able to contribute to the growth of the town. They were shown housing in an almost completed block of flats and told they would be able to move in in three to six months. No temporary accommodation was available from any Government or municipal quarter so they had to dig into their savings to find something on the open market. After a lot of searching they were offered a three-room apartment for IL700 a month, but when they came to sign the agreement later the same day, the rent had gone up to IL1000, take it or leave it! With two small children in one hotel room, they took it.

The townspeople make them feel somewhat less than welcome. Sandra Rosen complains that local people talk to them only to take their money. Many shops quote higher prices to them and refuse to sell them commodities in short supply.

There is one office devoted to absorbtion, manned by a very helpful and concerned person but he himself is so discouraged that he is returning to Australia, at which time the office will close.

As it turns out, the housing that was promised is not livable. Because of faulty planning, drains cannot be installed, and the whole block — and others in the area — may have to be abandoned.

The Rosens want to leave Safad. They are not (yet) so disillusioned that they want to go back to England. Instead, they have thought of going to Nahariya, another small town crying out for newcomers. After a certain amount of the running around they have come to accept as normal they found the regional office of the Ministry of Absorption. However, the director was on holiday.

The clerk left in charge thought that there *had* been some talk of housing for new immigrants in Nahariya. Did she know where it was located? Sorry, no idea. Or what the costs were — just approximately? Sorry no idea. Or the dimensions of the flat? — Same answer.

However, she assured them that the main office in Haifa would have all the answers, for even though the Rosens wanted to settle in Nahariya they should first apply to Haifa. She supplied them with the telephone number and a name and having successfully passed the buck, complacently went back to work.

The office in Haifa answered promptly, but put the Rosens on "hold" for an inordinate amount of time. After this had happened some five times, it was finally established that the man in question was on holiday.

Did he have a second in command? The switchboard didn't know. Was there anyone in the building who could give information to immigrants? The switchboard didn't know.

The Rosens went back to their expensive digs, shaken but not yet deterred. They are very determined people and it will take fierce opposition to force them to give up. Still, the figures on "returnees" show that the anti-immigration forces have achieved considerable success.

The Rosens and others like them may be "tough nuts to crack," but in the end, who knows? The "opposition" have pretty big guns.

Cunningham programme is certain to shock

By DORA SOWDEN

THE Merce Cunningham Dance Company is to appear at this year's Israel Festival in the summer. It will present a programme called "Events," likely to be the most eye-opening and eyebrow-raising that Israel has yet seen.

Cunningham himself is no stranger to Israel. He came here a few years ago as guest teacher for the Rubin Academy Dance Department Summer School in Jerusalem. His demonstrations, methods and views on dance were all immensely stimulating. But the full impact of his approach to dance can only be felt when watching his company dance. Even in Israel where modern dance is better known than classical ballet, this New York group's performances may come as a shock. I would describe them as anti-dance.

"Not so much an evening of dances as the experience of dance," is one description. Someone has said that Cunningham is "always interested in the possibilities of awkwardness" but that is only one aspect of his choreography. Often movement and sound (one cannot always call it music) seem to have no evident connection, but that too is only part of the "experience."

Knowing that Merce Cunningham has worked closely with artist Robert Rauschenberg and composer John Cage one can expect to be jolted. But whether one regards Cunningham ballets as genius or gibberish, it is impossible to remain indifferent to his assaults on one's vision. His dancers are excellent, he himself superb. It therefore remains to be seen whether and how Cage-Cunningham ballets, if included, will go down with Israeli audiences.

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Music

Not cut out to be a soloist

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Subscription concert No. 8, Zubin Mehta conducting (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, April 7); Chaim Taub, violin. Bloch: Violin concerto; Schubert: Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major; Gershwin: "An American in Paris"

BLOCH'S violin concerto is unjustifiably neglected, even though only its first and second movements are rewarding. What the greatest composers were often able to avoid — a marked decline of inventiveness in the third movement of a big work — seemed beyond Bloch's power. What is particularly interesting in his work is the way in which he was able to transform the outspokenly Jewish *melos* of the concerto into a universal language.

Like Bloch's famous "Shlomo" and other works, the concerto is rhapsodic in form, the melodic line forming an uninterrupted continuity. All this would seem to offer a soloist ample possibilities, but Chaim Taub was able to exploit them only partially. Nobody would challenge his musicianship, his intrinsic musicality or his serious and earnest attitude but he simply is not cut out to be a soloist.

Playing from a score, he at first appeared tense, unable to open up and reveal his potential. True, as the movement progressed, he gained in confidence and certainty but his tone remained small and never became really substantial enough to rise above the orchestra. The exquisite, mysterious second movement, kept almost throughout at the lowest dynamic level, emerged the most impressive of the three.

Schubert's "Fifth", like his "Third" in the previous programme, was given a lovely treatment. Mehta caressed the music, obviously deriving immense pleasure from every note. He "played" on the orchestra like a pianist on his instrument, where lightness of touch often makes the music sound elegant and charming. It was a smiling, joyous Schubert.

Gershwin's "An American in Paris" showed yet another facet of Mehta's many-sidedness. The interpreter of Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms and Mahler proved no less at home in the style of the musical, the blues and early jazz.

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Put your best foot forward

FEET are always there — but one rarely acknowledges their existence. They tend to disappear in a disguise of socks, pop socks, tights, stockings, shoes, boots and slippers throughout the winter months, only appearing once a day for a few moments' shower and disappearing at night beneath the winter blankets. Until comes that dreadful day when one gets out summer sandals, and there's some awful travesty of a toe peeping out between the straps.

It happened to me last week when I dug out those sandals to go with my long dress in preparation for the Seder — and immediately rushed out to Scholl to see what they could do about the disaster.

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What do they do at Scholl that's different? Well, first of all, all their equipment is clean and so are the hands of the assistants — and, I'm

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I recently did have a pedicure at my local hairdressers, which came to IL22. It included removing dry skin and painting the toe nails, so the prices compare quite well.

As far as "natural" beauty treatments for your feet go — walking barefoot is probably the best, especially on a sandy beach (if you can find one without tar). Soaking them in warm water (I like to add sea salt, and some people recommend Dead Sea salt, which can be bought for about IL16 a kilo at most pharmacies) or splashing alternately cold and hot water on them, are classic beauty treatments.

AS CLOTHING fashions vary from year to year, so do sunglasses. Polaroid's Israel representative, Ami Kaplan, says he exclusively will be handling the fashionable 1976 line of Danish frame designer Pierre Toto. He is importing them in limited amounts of up to five frames each, however, "so a person who buys a pair won't see his neighbour wearing them the next day." What will be fashionable this year? Pastel frost shades and frames in duo-contrast colours — costing a "special" price of between IL400-500.

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Making science fun for disadvantaged youth

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"For kids confronted daily with poverty, poorly equipped schools and often inadequately trained teachers, textbook science may seem irrelevant," explains Dr. Netta Maoz, the programme coordinator. "But if we make science fun and show them how it explains, for instance, what makes the colour in sunsets, sunrises and rainbows, how cloud-seeding works, or why yeast is used to make bread and wine — we may succeed in arousing their interest in learning and their concern for their environment."

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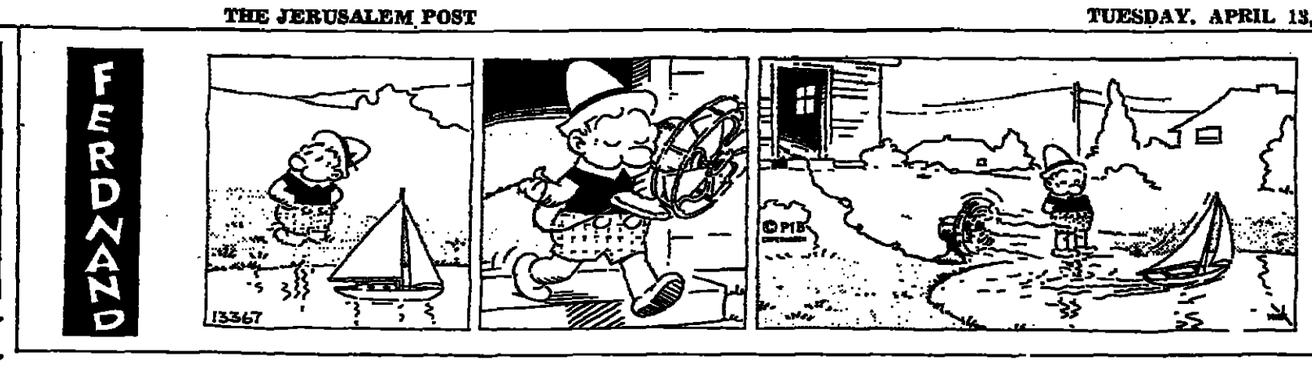

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CINEMAS

Jerusalem
4, 7, 9

ARNON: Pollyanna, 4.30, 5.30, 7.30; **CHEN:** The Sunshine Boys; **EDEN:** Goldfinger; **EDISON:** The Furious Avenger; **JERUSALEM:** Scenes from a Marriage, 9; **HABIRAH:** Four Magnificent Rascals; **MITCHELL:** Only Today, 7 8; **ORGIL:** La Course A L'Echalote; **ORION:** Lucky Lady; 4, 6.30, 9; **ORNA:** White Line Fever; **RON:** The Paper Chase; **SEMADAR:** Taming of the Shrew, 7, 9.15;

Tel Aviv
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY: The Sunshine Boys; **BEN YEHUDA:** The Sellout; **CHEN:** Breakheart Pass; **CINEMA ONE:** Soldier Blue; **CINAMA TWO:** The Graduate, 10, 12, 2, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **CINERAMA:** Only Today; **DEKEL:** The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother, 7.15, 9.30; **DRIVE-IN:** The Savage Wild, 7.15, The Four Feathers, 9.30; **ESTHER:** La Course A L'Echalote; **GAT:** Alice in Wonderland, 4, 6, 8; **GORDON:** And Then There Were None; **HOD:** White Line Fever; **LIMOR:** Sunshine; **MAXIM:** Les Jeunes Loups; **MOGRABI:** Catherine and Co.; **OPHIR:** Pecorati in Samicila; **ORLY:** La Rivale; **PARIS:** Sweet Movie, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **PEER:** 3 Days of the Condor; **RAMAT AVIV:** Return of the Pink Panther, 7.15, 9.30; **ROYAL:** A Window to the Sky; **STUDIO:** Dog Day Afternoon; **TEL AVIV:** Lucky Lady; **TCHELET:** A Day at the Races; **ZAFON:** That Lucky Touch;

Haifa
4, 6.45, 9

AMPHITHEATRE: The Sellout; **ARMON:** Exodus, Thurs. 5, 8.30 Week. 4, 8; **ATZMON:** Profumo Di Donna; **CHEN:** Brief Encounter; **MIRON:** Iron Against Steel; **MORIAH:** Shark, 6.45, 9; **ORDAN:** Funny Lady, 6.30, 9, Oliver, Mat. 4; **ORAH:** Fine Troubles; **ORION:** The Superman and the Amazons; **ORLY:** Love and Death, 6.45, 9, Thur. Midnight, Walking Tall; **PEER:** Only Today: **RON:** Three Days of the Condor; **SHAVIT:** The Trap, 6.45, 9.

Ramat Gan

ARMON: Breakheart Pass, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** The Sellout, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **LILI:** Love and Death, 7.15, 9.30, Smoker, Mats. 4; **OASIS:** Alice in Wonderland, 4, 6, 8; **ORDEA:** Only Today, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Anita, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** Lucky Lady, 7.15, 9.30.

Herzliya

TIFERET: Carambola, 7.15, 9.15; **DAVID:** Only Today, 4, 7, 9.30;

Netanya

ESTHER: Wonder-Woman, 4.30, 7, 9.15

Petah Tikva

SHALOM: Only Today, Thur. 7.15, 9.30, Daily, 5.30, 7.15, 9.15.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

8.10 Morning concert — Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue (Bernstein); Ives: First Symphony (Stokowski) 9.05 Schumann: Piano Fantasy, op.17 (Pollini); Schubert: Fantasy for Violin and Piano, op. 159 (Heifetz-Smith)
10.05 Notes on a new book
11.35 Bloch: "Ba'al Shem" Suite (Kinori-S. Rudiakov); Martin: Three Preludes
12.05 (Stereo): Radio Music Club: with Adi Etzion, Yonathan Zak, Meir Rimon, Uri Pianka (repeat)
13.05 Noon Concert "Contrasts" — music by Salieri, Foster, Saint-Saens, De Vitry, Kinsay: Dukas, Walton, Grieg, Handel, Moeran
15.05 A discussion with four graduates of a boarding school for gifted children (repeat)
16.10 (Stereo): Continuous Music
17.10 Mozart: String Quintet in G minor, K. 516
19.00 People and events in the news
19.30 Bible Reading: Malachi 3
20.05 World of Science — with Yoset Tarragin (no details)
20.30 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Shmuel Friedman conducting — Tansman: "Homage to Stravinsky"; Avidom: Suite on the name BACH; Stravinsky: "Le Baiser de la Fee"; Berg: Chamber Concerto for Violin, Piano and Wind Instruments (Yair Kless, Sara Fuxon-Heyman); Britten-Respighi: "Soiree Musicales" (until 23.00)
22.05 Radio drama: "Uncle Mitwalli" by Mahmoud Taymour
23.35 "Moses" — Cantata in pop style

Second Programme

14.10 Popular songs
15.05 Israeli hit songs (until 18.00)
18.05 Songs of Spring
21.05 Hit tunes
22.05 Apple and Tree — discussion of problems between parents and children. Listeners can call 03-28228 to ask questions of a psychologist in the studio (until 24.00)

Army Radio

12.05 Songs of The Zangwill Singers; short talks
13.05 Third Man—radio game — panel guesses which of 3 guests is the person they all claim to be (repeat)
16.05 60 minutes of Poogie
18.35 Programme announcements
19.05 Profile on the first detective unit in Tel Aviv
19.52 Playwright-writer Joseph Mundy, examines the myth of Kafka
20.05 Foreign language hit songs (until 22.00)
22.05 "Let's Talk" with Natan Dunevitch (until 23.45)
00.05 Night birds — songs, chat with Illy Gorlitzki (until 2.00)

REGULAR DAILY BROADCASTS

First Programme

10.15-10.35; 11.15-11.35 Programmes for Schools.
13.55 Music programme announcements.
14.10 Stories for children.
18.55 Notes on agriculture.
21.05 A moment for Hebrew grammar.
00.10 A moment of poetry.

Second Programme

6.00 Prayer and Mishna reading.
6.10 Gymnastics.
6.55 Programme announcements.
6.59 A moment for Hebrew grammar.
7.35 Popular tunes (until 10.00).
7.55 Driving tips.
10.05 Here at Home — songs, interviews on topics assumed to be of interest to women.
12.05 Productive Pace — for workers and employers.
12.30 Hebrew songs and comedy skits.
15.52 On Jews and Judaism
18.45 Today's sports.
21.05 A point of Hebrew Grammar.

Army Radio

5.03 Popular music (until 6.55).
6.58 Prayer.
6.55 Gymnastics.
7.05 Songs and messages from soldiers (until 10.00).
10.05 Popular music (until 13.00).
01.50 Bedtime Story.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

Light music from 7.05 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily, with an interruption for the news.

NEWS BULLETINS

Army Radio: Every hour on the hour. First Programme: Hourly, from 5 a.m. to midnight. 11 a.m. broadcast is in easy Hebrew. Second Programme: 6.05 a.m., then every hour on the hour until 1 a.m. (except for 5 p.m. when the bulletin is broadcast on the Fifth Programme). 7 p.m. broadcast is in easy Hebrew.

NEWS COMMENTARY

Second Programme: Following the news at 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. Army Radio: Following the 5 a.m. and 5 p.m. news and at 11.40 p.m. First Programme: After the 7 p.m. news.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS

English
7.00 (Third, Fourth) 15 minutes, including review of Hebrew press
14.00 (Third, Fourth) 30 min.
18.00 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.00 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.00 (Third) 25 min.
00.30 (Third) 30 min.

French
7.15 (Third, Fourth) 15 min., including review of Hebrew press
14.30 (Third, Fourth) 30 min.
18.05 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min
22.30 (Third) 30 min.
24.00 (Third) 30 min.

Yiddish 19.30 (Second) 30 min.
Hungarian 19.15 (Third) 15 min.
Saturdays 20.45 (Second) 15 min.
Rumanian 20.30 (Second) 15 min.
Russian 20.45 (Second) 15 min. Sunday — Friday
Georgian 19.15 (Second) 15 min.
Ladino 20.00 (Second) 15 min.
Magyar 20.15 (Second) 15 min.

DIAL LOCATIONS
AM in kiloHertz
FM in MegaHertz

		1st Programme	2nd Programme
General Israel	AM:	575	908
	FM:	91.3	94.5
J'lm. area	AM:	575	908
		1368	725
	FM:	91.2	96.5
Haifa area	AM:	575	1296
	FM:	89.4	103.3
B'sheba area	AM:	575	899
	FM:	88.8	102.4
Safed area	AM:	575	899
	FM:	90.9	101.1
Eilat	AM:	1296	1169
	FM:	99.35	94.5

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The auction will be held in the sales hall, 14 Kikar Kedumim, Old Jaffa. Tel. 829018. Entrance by the Cave Club.

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The articles to be auctioned will be on view today from 10 a.m.

Among items to be auctioned: collections of silverware, bronzes, cloisonne, porcelain, carpets, jewellery; oils by Kremegne, Lubitch, Frenell, Aiweill, Kars; watercolours by Levanon; drawings by Lieberman, Adler; lithos by Robin and Braque.

MINISTRY OF TOURISM MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE Central Office of Information

Masada Sound and Light Show

(in English)

The public and guests from abroad are cordially invited to the first of the Aliya Laregel Year Special Events.

The Sound and Light Show will be held on Sunday, April 18, and Monday, April 19, 1976, at 7 p.m. Tickets, including entrance fee and transportation, are available from Government Tourist Information Offices, major hotels, and Egged Tours, where further information may also be obtained.

MINISTRY OF TOURISM Jerusalem Region MUNICIPALITY OF JERUSALEM Department of Tourism

Walking Tours in the Old City of Jerusalem

PESSAH HOLIDAYS

Route: Jaffa Gate, Citadel (the Tower of David), Armenian Quarter, Zion Gate, Jewish Quarter, Western Wall and Surrounding Sites, Market, return to Jaffa Gate

The tours will take place on the following dates:
April 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 1976

The tours will leave from the plaza of the Citadel (Tower of David), outside Jaffa Gate, on the above dates, at 8.30 a.m. and at 2.15 p.m.

Licensed guides will lead the tours in English and in Hebrew.

The tours last 3-3½ hours.
These tours are free of charge.

British Airways to resume flights east

Jerusalem Post Reporter

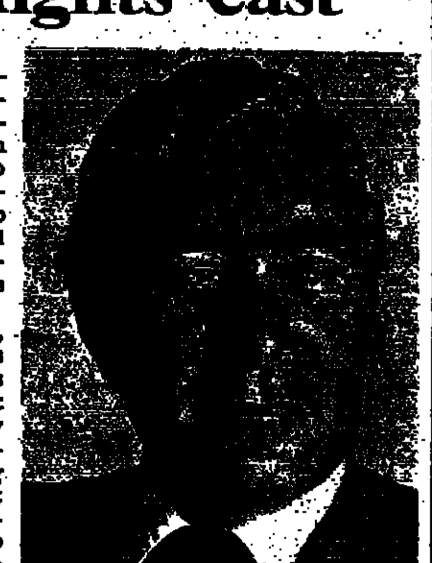
TEL AVIV. — BRITISH AIRWAYS has just invested £90,000 in the complete remodelling of its Tel Aviv office in Rehov Ben-Yehuda, and it will also be the first of the company's non-European offices to be hooked up to the company's new computerized booking service, Manager J.P. Kennedy told *The Jerusalem Post* this week.

He said that Charles Stuart, member of the British Airways executive board, would be here this week for talks with Transport Ministry officials. Although nobody is saying so officially, it is understood that the company is keeping a weather eye open on the subject of east-bound flights. British Airways operated a regular route to the Far East via Israel until two years ago.

British Airway's traffic between the U.K. and Israel rose by 30 per cent. Occupation rates of the aircraft are a safe 65 per cent, suggesting that the company is making a comfortable profit on its Tel Aviv run.

The outlook is even better this year. Peak traffic is expected during this month. The 49 listed flights consist of 23 with Tristars (320 seaters), eight four-engineed Boeings, and eight Tridents.

BA is confident of the ultimate success of its Concorde operations, Kennedy said. He recalled the adverse publicity given to the first flights of the deHavilland Comets, first of the jet generation. These were excellent aircraft, but the tragic crashes of two of these aircraft "were overpublicized by the press."



J. P. Kennedy, British Airways manager for Israel.

As to the Concorde's noise on take-off, Kennedy asserted that the decibel rating of its engines is no worse than was that of the first generation of Boeing 707's. In spite of it, no objections were made at London airport, he said.

SOME OF ISRAEL'S best-designed Israeli products will be on view in June at the exhibition grounds of the Stuttgart Designs Centre in Baden-Wurttemberg, West Germany. Ernst Joseph Auer, manager of the centre who is now visiting Israel, told the press this week he was sure that the Israeli exhibit would make a hit there.

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SOLAR HEATING equipment manufactured by Miromit, Ltd., of Tel Aviv, was recently installed in a "research model" apartment building at the Goddard Space Flight Centre of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration in Green Belt, Maryland.

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THE ALCHEM Company of Tel Aviv is beginning to fill export orders to the U.S., Great Britain, and Iran, for its purportedly revolutionary personal fire extinguisher, which is regarded as an important addition to the equipment of the modern soldier.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET:

Before the holiday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A pre-holiday atmosphere prevailed yesterday with little significant activity on the floor of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. While volumes from both the bond and stock floors were still moderate, price movements were miniscule.

The only news of the day was the continuing surge of the Natad investment dollar which once again reached a new high of IL9.35. The rise of 6 agorot stemmed from a demand of $233,000 and led to a volume of $118,000. Many observers indicate that the public is reacting to its own anticipation of a larger-than-normal "creeping devaluation."

There was an offer of some IL3.5m. of the 10-year index-linked bonds but the price only retreated by about one point.

Prices of 6.5 per cent defence loans and optional loans continued to fluctuate about two points in either direction. The volume for the day was IL15.7m.

Stocks were relatively stable and no special moves were visible throughout the list. The volume for the session was IL2m., of which IL508,0000 was traded in the variables sector.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.16 per cent to stand at 124.88.

		12.4.76	11.4.76
DOLLAR-LINKED DEBENTURES			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	383.5	380
5% Dead Sea	b	322	318
6% Electric Corp. B	r	323.5	319
C. of L. LINKED (principal and interest)			
Absorp. 1966 (1)	b	553	558
Absorp. 1967 (1)	b	541.5	541.5
Bit. 1968 (41)	b	260	260
Bit. 1969 (41)	b	300.5	301
Bit. 1969 6.5% (66)	b	291	291
Bit. 1969 6.5% (91)	b	347	348
Dev. 4% (3001)	b	197.5	197.5
OPTIONALS			
Dev. 190	b	[illegible]	351.5
Dev. 296	b	[illegible]	263.5
Dev. 318	b	[illegible]	252.5
PURCHASES IN DOLLARS			
Hollis 22		129.5	130
CONVERTIBLES			
10% IDB	r	108.5	108.5
7% Leumi (5)	r	102.5	102.5
15% Mizrahi (3)	b	115.5	117
10% Tefahot (39)	b	145.5	148
10% Delek	r	121	121.5
10% Disc. Inv. (72)	b	95	95
10% Leumi Inv. (102)	r	98.5	98.5
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	191	192
I.D.B. pref.	r	345	345
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	226	226
Union "A"	r	202.5	203
Discount "A"	r	361	360
United Mizrahi	b	162	165
Hapoalim	b	247	247
Leumi "A"	r	209	208.5
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage	b	169	169
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	141	140.5
Dev. & Mortg.	b	168	166
Housing Mortg.	b	160	161
Tefahot 8% pref.	b	210.5	209.5
Tefahot	b	204	204.5
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE			
Ind. & Dev. 8% pref	r	82.5	82.5
Aryeh	r	399	399
Hassneh Insurance	b	281	280
Sahar - "C"	b	280	285.5
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	80	81
Delek C	r	163	163
Cold Storage - IL10	r	192	192
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Lighterage & Supply	r	140	140
LAND, BUILDING, DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azoria	r	100	98.5
Africa Israel IL10	r	264	265
Isr. Land Dev.	b	134	134.5
Solel Boneh-10% pref.	b	133	135
Property & Building	r	182	182
Iaras	b	125	125
Mehadrin	r	364	367
I.C.P. Citrus	r	108	108
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	228	228
Neot Aviv	r	132	130
Pri Or Ltd.	r	291	291
Rassco - 8% pref.	r	108.5	108.5
Rassco	r	70	69
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance - "[illegible]"		599	601
Elec - [illegible]		134	136
Electra - 5	r	131	130.5
Argaman - 8%	b	224	225
Ata - C	r	124	124
Dubek	b	375	374
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	112	112
Teva	b	351	350
Chem. & Phosphates	r	135	137
Lewin Eps.	b	105.5	—
Moller Textile	r	152.5	152.5
Phoenicia - 8% pref.	b	89.5	89.5
Paper Mills	r	278	282
Assis "B"	r	190	194
Nechushtan 8% pref.	b	500	500
Elite	r	278	280
Shemen - 8% pref.	b	130	130
Taal Plywood	b	104	105
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	113.5	115.5
Ellern	b	148.5	147
Israel Central Trade	r	240	235
Hapoalim	b	195	195
Paz	b	168	168
Wolfson - IL10	b	80	80
Ampa	r	135.5	136.5
Discount	b	187.5	187.5
United Mizrahi	b	153	154
Leumi	r	192	192.5
Piryon	r	149	150.5
Hassuta	r	99	104
Export	b	101.5	101.5
Clal	r	225	225
Clal Industries	r	123	124.5
FUEL & OIL			
Naphtha OTC	r	382	380
Lapidoth OTC	r	546.5	546

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Monday, April 12, 1976

MIXED BUT STEADY

The Dow Jones was running 3.70 up at 971.98. Volume traded was 13,160,000.

Stocks continued to follow a mixed pattern, with prices generally in line with earlier levels.

IBM, which came in with lower-than-expected first quarter profits, fell 3¾ to 264.

Also in retreat were Standard Brands down 1⅛ to 32⅝, Levi Strauss 2¼ to 44¼, Norfolk and Western Railway 1⅞ to 73¾, Kerr-McGee 1½ to 66¼, and Standard Oil of Ohio one to 70.

However, Inspiration Consolidated Copper picked up 1⅜ to 28, Digital Equipment two to 76¼, and Du Pont 1⅜ to 143½. Great Western Financial, which reported higher earnings, added ⅜ to 18⅛.

This selected list of stocks is based on the quotations at 3 p.m. New York time one hour before the market closes.

Allied Chemical	38	Union Carbide	68
Aluminum Co.	46⅝	United Technologie	59¼
American Brands	40⅛	U.S. Steel	79¼
American Can	33⅝	Westinghouse Elec.	15½
American Tel and Tel	—	Woolworth	24⅝
Anaconda	24⅞	Avon Prod	40⅝
Bethlehem Steel	40½	Boeing	26⅜
Chrysler	19½	Boise Cascade	28⅝
Dupont	144	Citicorp	34⅛
Eastman Kodak	115	Control Data	24⅝
Esmark Inc.	39	Disney	57½
Exxon	89⅞	Dome Mines	40⅝
General Electric	52⅝	Fairchild Camera	38⅛
General Foods	28⅛	General Dynamics	51⅜
General Motors	68½	IBM	264⅝
Goodyear	21½	Int. Tel. Tel	27¼
Inter. Harvester	24⅞	LTV Corp	12⅛
Inter. Nickel	32¼	McDonalds	62
Inter. Paper	70⅝	Natl. Semiconductor	47⅝
Johns Manville	29⅝	NCR Corp.	26⅞
Owens-Illinois	59⅞	Polaroid	34½
Proctor and Gamble	88¾	RCA Corp.	25¼
Sears Roebuck	73⅛	Sperry Rand	47⅝
Standard Oil of Calif	33⅞	Syntex	—
Texaco	25½	Xerox	52¼

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Coca Cola, Israel and the ADL

Abraham Feinberg, owner of the Coca Cola franchise in Israel, rebuts the claim that it was the campaign of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League that spurred Coca Cola to open a bottling plant in this country. On the contrary, he told WOLF BLITZER, the decision was taken to demonstrate to the Arabs that they could not dictate to the company.

WASHINGTON. — COCA-COLA agreed to establish a bottling plant in Israel in 1966 in order "to show the Arab countries that nobody was going to tell an American company where they could do business," according to Abraham Feinberg, owner of the Coca-Cola franchise in Israel.

Feinberg, a prominent American-Jewish banker, said it was a "complete distortion of the facts" to maintain that Coca-Cola decided to do business in Israel only after the Bnai Brith Anti-Defamation League (ADL) waged a public information campaign against the giant soft-drink company, charging it with yielding to Arab pressures.

He was reacting to a *Jerusalem Post* report on March 29 that Coca-Cola had agreed to establish business operations in Israel only after the ADL had publicly accused the company of complying with the Arab boycott. The story was based on interviews in Tel Aviv with Arnold Forster, general counsel and associate national director of the ADL, and Lawrence Peirez, national chairman of the ADL's civil rights committee, who were in Israel on a fact-finding mission.

"I am a supporter of the ADL and have been for many years," Feinberg said. "I'm friendly with many of them. But their participation in the Coca-Cola thing is completely twisted around."

Forster, in a brief statement to *The Jerusalem Post*, said: "I have no argument with Abe Feinberg and no desire to dig up this old Coca-Cola story. The record of what happened is still there for all to see in American and Israeli newspapers of April 1966."

BUT IN AN INTERVIEW with *The Post*, Feinberg disputed the ADL version. "The real story goes back to 1949," he stated. He said that he was ready to reveal his side of the story for the first time in order to "make some kind of a protest."

"From the beginning, the Coca-Cola franchise was offered to me," he said. "In 1949, I spent six weeks in Israel with a Coca-Cola representative surveying the country. Everything looked good from the point of view of a potential market.

"Then it became necessary to get permission to import the syrup concentrate, which would mean foreign exchange. I spoke with Ben-Gurion, and he was 100 per cent for it. He wanted big-name American companies to come in, and he gave his permission.

"But when the time came to sign the contract — to go forward with the obligation — I made the decision that it was not fair to use up valuable foreign exchange at a time when people in Israel were living in tents. They needed bread, not Coca-Cola syrup. So I cabled Ben-Gurion and called off the deal."

Feinberg said that between 1949 and 1966 many people approached Coca-Cola seeking the Israeli franchise. "Coca-Cola turned them all down. They had one guy who was approved and that was me."

Asked whether Coca-Cola had turned down all the other offers during that period in response to Arab boycott pressures, Feinberg replied: "Their obligation was to me. They are a loyal company, and if they were going to go into Israel, they would come to me, which is what they eventually did when they decided that Israel was better equipped financially to absorb a Coca-Cola franchise."

ONE OF THOSE who had unsuccessfully applied for the franchise was the Tempo soft drink company of Tel Aviv. After several rejections, Tempo informed the ADL that it believed that real reason why it had been turned down was because Coca-Cola did not want to risk the consequences of being placed on the boycott blacklist.

The ADL opened up a large-scale investigation of the allegation, and following a 15-month study concluded that the Tempo request had indeed been rejected because Coca-Cola wanted to honour the Arab boycott. The ADL made the charge publicly, and there was an uproar in the press and the American-Jewish community. Coca-Cola officials maintained, however, that there were absolutely no political reasons, only economic ones, for their refusal to grant Tempo the franchise.

But the Coca-Cola denial was accepted by many American-Jewish businesses, which threatened a counter-boycott against Coca-Cola unless a plant was opened in Israel.

At that point, the then-chairman of Coca-Cola Export Corporation, James A. Farley, said that Tempo had not been granted the franchise because, among other reasons, it had been successfully sued by Coca-Cola in 1963 to force it to stop infringing on Coca-Cola's trademark and distinctive bottle shape. "This unhappy experience with the subject company," Farley said, "obviously precludes our entering into a business arrangement with it."

Forster, who worked on the Coca-Cola study, conceded in an interview published in "The New York Times" on April 13, 1966, that he had been unaware of Tempo's involvement in litigation with Coca-Cola.

Feinberg said last week that these legal difficulties between Coca-Cola and Tempo were the major reason why Tempo was not awarded the franchise.

BUT THE FACT of the matter was that Coca-Cola was stimulated by the controversy into going back to Feinberg once again with a proposal that he open a plant in Israel.

In April 1966, as the issue was coming to a head, Paul Austin, chief executive officer of Coca-Cola, came to New York to see Feinberg. "Abe, do you want the Coca-Cola franchise in Israel?" Feinberg recalled Austin as asking. "We're not going to listen to Tempo and we're not going to listen to the Arabs."

Feinberg said he told Austin that Coca-Cola would be thrown out of the Arab world, where it had extensive operations, including six plants in Egypt alone. "We don't care. Nobody is going to tell us where to do business," Austin replied, according to Feinberg.

"Austin is an independent guy who would no sooner let the Arabs tell him what to do than let the Jews tell him what to do," Feinberg said.

He accepted the Coca-Cola proposal, and built the plant outside Tel Aviv. Coca-Cola was immediately placed on the Arab boycott blacklist and thrown out of the Arab world.

"It was a matter of corporate statesmanship, in my opinion, and the man who did it was Mr. Paul Austin," Feinberg commented.

He also denied that there had been a study conducted by Coca-Cola that indicated that operations in Israel would be more profitable than in the entire Arab world, as reported in *The Jerusalem Post* story last week. "Anyone with commonsense can tell you that 100 million Arabs can drink more than two million Israelis" (the population of Israel in 1966), Feinberg said.

10,000 IMMIGRANTS have settled in Ashdod in the last five years, constituting about seven per cent of the total immigration during that period, according to Absorption Minister Sholmo Rosen. Among the Ashdod immigrants, 36 per cent came from Georgia, 20 per cent from France, eight per cent from India, Iran, Turkey and Ethiopia, seven per cent from Latin America and three per cent from English-speaking countries.

Lack of capital will cause big drop in industrial investment this year

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENTS will drop one third, in real terms, in the current year owing to shortage of capital, according to estimates put forward by Amos Mar-Haim, deputy director-general of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

In 1975, investments in industry and mining approximated IL3.5b., which was about the same, at fixed prices, as in the past few years. About one third of these investments are, by and large, financed by own means, another third by development loans, and the rest by other capital sources, including capital grants, infra-structure projects (also largely financed by public funds), bank loans, and suppliers' credits.

In 1976, costs of investments in manufacturing projects which include a substantial portion of imported equipment are expected to rise by an average of at least 33 per cent. The available financial resources, however, will not increase accordingly.

Mar-Haim estimates that internal cash-flow, including profits ploughed back, will provide, at most, little more than IL1b. this year, about the same as in 1975, owing to declining profit margins, increased demand for working capital, and greatly increased financing expenses. Financing expenses now average close to 9 per cent of industrial production costs, about double the figure of a year ago. The drop in profits and in internal cash-flow affects not only private companies, but also state-owned industries, which account for a considerable share of the investments planned.

Long-term development loans may amount to another billion pounds or so, also little more than last year, owing to the budgetary strait-jacket. In fact, difficulties have been experienced lately even in disbursing the loans already approved. There is also increased difficulty finding suitable collateral for both these and bank credits. Altogether, the visible capital sources are unlikely to exceed IL3.25b. or so, which would spell a decline by 30 per cent if the price advance is taken into account. This development is particularly unfortunate at a time when massive expansion of our export industries is called for.

SPEAKING at a seminar of the Israel Management Centre in Jerusalem last week, Mar-Haim said that in view of the growing shortage of internal finance, investors should try to make as much use as possible of the available overseas suppliers' credits. The authorities' attitude to these credits has been reversed, he said. They are no longer banned, but encouraged because in the present circumstances they cost less than most of the other foreign currency loans we are resorting to.

An investor entitled to a development loan (not necessarily an approved enterprise) can now get a supplier's credit both approved and insured against devaluation for a 5 per cent premium, so that this credit may cost him about 22 per cent.

Though the interest rate for development loans is lower, these loans cover only part of the eventual investment cost, while the rest must be financed by equity capital or by bank credits, both of which are much more expensive. As a result, supplier's credit from abroad turns out cheaper than financing by a development loan, at least in the non-priority areas.

Tongue fraud: sellers fined

TEL AVIV. — The Magistrates Court here on Sunday levied fines totalling IL8,000 on merchants who fraudulently marketed frozen tongue as fresh.

The Tel Aviv-Dan-Hasharon Cooperative was fined IL3,000; the assistant manager of the Shefa Chen Supermarket, Aharon Presser, was fined IL2,000; and butcher Haim Cohen was fined IL1,000. All had pleaded guilty to the charge.

The swindle was initially uncovered on the TV programme "Kolbotek" by journalist Yigal Laviv, following which the State filed indictments.

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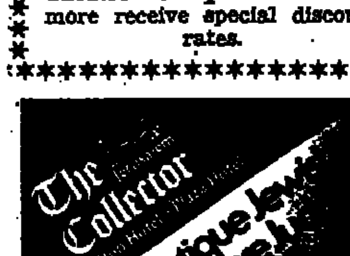

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Sunfrost's onion rings a hit abroad

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SUNFROST, producers of quality frozen foods here, are continuing to grow and expand, their new field being prepared meals which can be boiled in the bag.

At a press tour of the plant, newsmen were given a taste of one of their new products, corn soup, and it tasted delicious.

Avraham Blass, the managing director, aid that the company this year is planning to export $3.3 million worth of goods. One of their latest hits, which has attracted great interest abroad, is frozen onion rings.

The plant, which recently celebrated its fifth birthday, has changed the eating habits of many Israelis, and this year's sales in Israel are expected to reach IL29m. The main problem was said to be the very high prices it must pay for the vegetables and fruits that are its raw material — forcing them to raise their prices too.

They have contracts with many kibbutzim and moshavim, under which these settlements grow goods specifically for Sunfrost, according to the company's specifications.

Blass says proudly the company comes out with a new product nearly every two months. Some of their latest products are frozen avocado spread, fruit cocktail, strawberries, and melons.

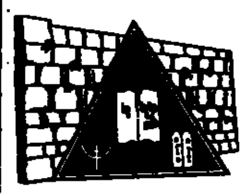
$45m. World Bank loan to modernize Alexandria port

WASHINGTON.— THE WORLD BANK announced last week that Alexandria, Egypt's main port, will be rehabilitated and modernized with the assistance of a loan of $45m.

The Bank said the project is scheduled to be completed in 1980 at a total estimated cost of $151m.

The Government of Egypt is negotiating with the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Overseas Economic Fund of Japan to co-finance the project, the announcement said.

"The project being financed by the Bank provides for the rehabilitation and development of the facilities and equipment of the port and for improving port management," the Bank said. "It is designed to help the Alexandria Port Authority to accommodate existing and future traffic and alleviate congestion, to improve productivity of general cargo operations and port planning, accounting and tariff." (AP)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Close watch on the north

SYRIA IS searching desperately for a solution in Lebanon. This is not going to be very easy in the confusion which was supposed to end but was actually helped by Syria's intervention.

The problem before Damascus is that the groups on which it originally banked to do its bidding in Lebanon — the Palestinians and the leftist forces — have escaped its grip, and are trying to run their own show. It was largely to checkmate these groups that the Syrian army first joined its own a-Sa'eka units in disguise, and when this proved insufficient proceeded to occupy Lebanese border points and even to blockade Lebanon's coast. The exact size of the Syrian interventionist contingent has doubtless been exaggerated by Junblatt's propagandists, but it is certain that it is no longer a mere token force.

This is most probably a larger force than the Syrians expected would be required when they despatched their PLA proxies across the Lebanese frontier earlier this year. At that time the idea must have been that a takeover of Lebanon as a virtual Syrian protectorate could be effected indirectly, as the by-product of the country's pacification, without the Syrians themselves trying very hard.

Now the Syrians are up to their necks in Lebanon's troubles, yet they are not free to solve them as they please. For now they are checkmated in a game to which their own rules are inapplicable. Their new-found Christian allies, who have welcomed the threat of their massive intervention as a deterrent to the radical leftists, are patently none too eager to have the threat materialize. On the other hand, their pro-Christian tactics expose the Syrians to possible retaliation from Egypt and Iraq — and even from some Ba'athist circles in Damascus — on the ground that they involve a desertion of the cause of the Palestinian revolution.

But the main reason for the carefully restrained and firmly controlled manner of their behaviour within Lebanon is obviously Israel. Signals have evidently been exchanged between Jerusalem and Damascus, through the agency of the U.S. Ambassadors in both countries, and while it is rather outlandish to speak of Syria "clearing" its moves with Israel, it is not unrealistic to assume that the Syrians have been given clear indication as to the nature and extent of intervention which was certain to bring on Israeli counter-action.

In the short run, it may be suggested that the avowed Syrian aim of preserving the unity of a peaceful and constitutional Lebanon does not clash with the Israeli interest. Neither, plainly, does Syria's current preoccupation with the Lebanese problem, nor the boost given U.S. prestige, and the corresponding decline in Soviet influence, as a result of the American effort at conciliation in Lebanon. The task facing Israel is simply to ensure that Syria does not contrive to make southern Lebanon into a staging area for remote-control military adventures against Israel.

In the long run, however, there remains a serious question — whether an orderly Lebanon under proconsular Syrian control is necessarily preferable to a turbulent Lebanon free of outside meddling.

In the meantime Israel ought to maintain is a close watch on development across the northern border — and keep its powder dry.

ISRAEL PRESS

'Local trend towards violence'

HA'ARETZ (independent) cites the recent alleged abuses of Arab bill collectors of the East Jerusalem Electricity Co. by Jewish residents as symptomatic of a trend towards provocation and violence which must be curbed without delay. "The Government cannot be absolved from all responsibility for this phenomenon. The authorities have acquiesced in the increasing manifestations of 'Gush Emunim' and its extremist followers whose aim it is to foster hatred between Jews and Arabs. The violent and illegal excesses of 'Gush Emunim' followers in Hebron remained without suitable authoritative reaction and, in fact, a situation has been allowed to develop in which the followers of 'Gush Emunim' enjoy a legal and administrative immunity.

"As a result it appears, in clashes between Jews and Arabs, that the law is being administered with a strong hand against one side only, and incidents such as those involving the electricity bill collectors must be seen in this context. Only strident measures against ruffians and lawbreakers of any side, origin and race — including Rabbi Levinger and his band — can prevent a further deterioration in this deplorable situation."

DAVAR (Histadrut), commenting on Syrians in Lebanon, writes: "The consolidation of the Syrian presence in Lebanon demands an increased alertness on the part of Israel but not, at this stage, any dramatic action — although the situation may change abruptly.

"Israel is interested in the existence of a Lebanon with some kind of internal balance, in the maintenance of a sound Christian community and its influence on the balance of power and on the election of a liberal president — objectives which are not assured under present conditions. Syria, although not motivated by liberalism, appears to be striving for these goals, and the 'deterrent force' of Syrian regulars which has crossed, but not deeply penetrated, into Lebanon serves the same purposes. So long as these are the Syrian aims it is not in Israel's interest to block them. Damascus surely knows just where the red line passes, and should Syria be tempted by circumstances to cross that line, Israel would have no alternative but to act."

VIEWPOINT

Israel's 'shortsighted' policy on South Africa

Prime Minister John Vorster's visit to Israel has again focused attention on the pros and cons of Israel's relations with South Africa. NAOMI CHAZAN contends that the pragmatic approach to this question has inherent weaknesses.

ISRAEL'S South African connection has been one of the most sensitive issues in Israeli foreign policy. Two major schools of thought have evolved.

The first, the ethical one, opposes relations with South Africa on moral grounds. Its proponents claim that links with a white supremacist regime are abhorrent to the fundamental humanitarian principle on which Israel was founded. The second approach justifies Israel's ties with South Africa in national-interest terms.

Supporters of the current policy of rapprochement state that practical military, political, and economic concerns outweigh other considerations at this point. They bolster their argument by pointing to the unprofitable returns resulting from the Israeli effort in Black Africa, and suggest that stronger ties with South Africa are a natural by-product of Black Africa's wholesale rupture of relations with Israel.

Although the debate still continues, the national-interest school has prevailed on the policy-making level. The current pragmatic considerations favouring ties with South Africa have not, however, been challenged sufficiently in other than ethical terms.

A closer look at the substance and the repercussions of Israeli relations with South Africa raises serious doubts about the extent to which these ties further Israel's national interests. In fact, the long term consequences of the present policy may yet prove positively detrimental to Israeli foreign and domestic concerns.

A NUMBER OF short-term Israeli interests are said to lie at the core of the South African connection. The first is economic. South Africa is a major producer of certain raw materials, notably diamonds, that are in demand in Israel. It has also been said that South Africa offers a ready-made market for Israeli manufactured goods. The trade record, however, is nothing short of dismal. Trade with South Africa accounts for but 3 per cent of Israel's overall trade. Israel has consistently had a negative trade balance with South Africa, importing about three times as much as it exports. Moreover, the volume of trade with Black Africa, even, after the break in diplomatic relations, has been greater, in absolute terms, than that with South Africa.

A second Israeli interest raised in connection with South Africa concerns the Jewish community there. Israel has always viewed the condition of the 120,000 Jews of South Africa as a matter of interest to it. This concern is not merely fraternal. The South African Jewish community is the wealthiest, per capita, in the world. Its Zionist Federation is well organized and active. Its contributions to Israel have always been generous. The supply of funds from South Africa's Jews, (except for a short period in 1971 when the flow of contributions to Israel was temporarily halted by the South African Government in reaction to an Israeli donation to African liberation movements), has been steady despite shifts in the state of formal relations between the two countries.

While the significance of the South African Jewish community should not be belittled, there is room to question whether Israel must, or indeed can, act as a guardian of South African Jewry. There are many instances of Israeli non-support for regimes of countries in which Jews reside; South Africa need not be an exception.

A third component in Israel-South African relations is the military one. Although details on this factor are necessarily sketchy, there are indications that it is more weighty than the minimal benefits accruing to Israel from her other linkages with South Africa.

In the past few years cultural and political ties with South Africa have been added to the network of Israeli relations with that country. Whatever the immediate benefits Israel has derived from these links, the implications for Israel of her pragmatic policy have been nothing short of negative. The strengthening of relations with South Africa has become a very real obstacle in Israeli attempts to revive diplomatic relations with Black Africa. The South African connection has further alienated Israel from the Third World and made the possibility of rapprochement with these countries remote.

MOREOVER, the South African alliance has linked Israel, even if wrongly, with the most conservative and reactionary forces in the international arena. Such an image, pragmatists may suggest, need not in itself be a cause for concern. But this argument can hold only if backed by tangible political returns. These do not exist in this case. South Africa has been effectively ostracized form the United Nations and other international forms, and it has no political clout in global gatherings. The resolution of the General Assembly, condemning Zionism as a form of racism and racial discrimination akin to apartheid, is the most serious result to date of the general tendency to juxtapose Israel with South Africa.

Thus, the positive effects of Israel's South African policy internationally have been far from visible. Negative repercussions have been especially noticeable in light of the overly demonstrative manner in which Israel has conducted her South African affairs. There is thus very real danger that the few Afro-Asian states that have not voted against Israel in the UN will be driven to do so because of the South African link, just as many African states recognized the MPLA in Angola as a reaction to South Africa's intervention on behalf of UNITA.

If the value to Israel of her South African policy is difficult to assess in the short-term, there is little doubt that these relations are counter-productive in the long-run. While this analysis has urged a re-evaluation of Israeli-South African ties from an Israeli vantage point, one cannot help wondering what motivates the South African desire to foster closer relations with Israel. Clearly, the paramount South African consideration is one of pragmatism: its beleagured regime considers any formalization or improvement of diplomatic relations a triumph.

To the South African Government, Israel must nevertheless appear to be a strange bedfellow. Some of South Africa's leaders were staunch supporters of Hitler's Germany, and until recently exhibited little tolerance towards Jews in their own country. Even the pragmatic concerns guiding South Africa's relations with Israel, in South African terms, are debatable. Despite her wealth in minerals South Africa does not have any petroleum resources. Recent negotiations with Arab states have highlighted the fact that South Africa may consider her relations with conservative OPEC countries to be of far greater importance than current links with Israel. These considerations may in the long-run make Israel expendable in South African eyes.

ISRAEL'S South African policy however, also depends on calls for some assessment of the situation in southern Africa in general. Following the independence of Mozambique and Angola, the future of the white regimes in Rhodesia, Namibia, and South Africa is open to question. The diplomatic setbacks suffered by South Africa as a result of her unsuccessful intervention in Angola have forced her into reconsidering her policies of "dialogue" and "detente" with Black Africa. In the past few months, South Africa has increasingly fallen back into a position of retrenchment. Most observers agree that Rhodesia and Namibia (significantly, with South African approval) will come under black majority rule within the next few years. This process, eventually, will also spill over to South Africa.

Whether the Africanization of southern Africa will be effected by negotiation or by violence is not yet clear; what is evident is that the ruling white oligarchy in southern Africa is rapidly becoming an anachronism. Under these circumstances any Israeli links with the white regime in South Africa can be of only passing value. In the long run, such relations can be a serious impediment to the creation of meaningful ties with the Black regimes that will come to power in this area in the future.

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FORD WITHOUT KISSINGER

President Ford has given the word that Henry Kissinger's days as Secretary of State are numbered. But Ford's dizzying shifts from one policy to another make JOSEPH KRAFT wonder how he can possibly manage without Kissinger.

WASHINGTON. — PRESIDENT FORD'S handling of the storm beating around Henry Kissinger raises, yet again, deep questions about his capacity to run the country. For Mr. Ford and his closest associates have let the Secretary twist slowly in the breeze at a time when he alone can perform vital services.

They have made it a virtual certainty that Dr. Kissinger will leave the Government at the end of this year. But everything about the performance suggests that something worse can be expected when Ford strikes out on his own.

A good starting point for analysis is Lyndon Johnson's remark about Ford's being the only man in politics who can not walk and chew gum at the same time. However nasty that remark, it does focus attention on one of the President's leading characteristics. He is an enthusiastic booster, with a tendency to go all out and little feeling for balancing conflicting objectives.

In that spirit, Ford began his election campaign last October 6 with a big splash designed to seize the economic issue. He one-upped the Democrats with a porposal for $28 billion in tax cuts, to be balanced by parallel spending cuts, yielding a very tight budget.

Ford was so hooked on the economy idea at that time that he forgot that for many years he had also been a leading supporter of national defence. He intimated to the then-Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger that half of the $28 billion cut would have to come out of military spending. Schlesinger balked and the President fired him.

SCHLESINGER'S OUSTER made the President vulnerable to assault from the right on both his defence and foreign policies. Ronald Reagan was not slow to seize the opportunity. As the primaries got under way, he launched a steady drumfire of attacks on a defence policy that made the U.S. "second" and on a foreign policy that contemplated a give-away of the Panama Canal and tolerance of Soviet supremacy in Eastern Europe and Africa.

As the going got tough, Reagan's tones grew shrill. He focused his charges on Dr. Kissinger and — in voluminous detail that to my, perhaps oversensitive, nostrils brings the pungent whiff of anti-Semitism — on one of Kissinger's associates, Helmut Sonnenfeldt.

The President, though not in serious political trouble, has reacted to these charges in ways that suggest he has lost sight of his Administration's basic objectives. He has abandoned most of the defence cuts which so irked Schlesinger. He now brags that he has put forward the two biggest defence budgets in peacetime history.

At the same time he goes hardline on foreign policy. He calls Castro a bandit, and drops the word "detente" from his political vocabulary.

Kissinger and his aides have struggled to retain what they can of this country's negotiating posture. The Secretary of State has delivered a series of speeches — notably in San Francisco, Boston and Dallas — which make the case for continued detente with the Soviet Union.

PARTLY FOR HIS OWN REASONS, but also in part to be helpful to Ford, the Secretary has mixed in some tough talk. In Boston he virtually attacked Reagan by name, calling on him to come up with alternatives to the Ford policies. In Dallas, he issued a threat to Russia and Cuba against any further moves in Africa.

Inevitably, Kissinger's intervention stirred new controversy. But Ford did not get out in front of the Secretary. He supported his own foreign policy against its critics in a Chicago speech only the day after Kissinger's Boston speech. He allowed two of his closest advisers — Rogers Morton and Melvin Laird — to say that Kissinger was on his way out before rallying to his defence.

No one need feel sorry for Kissinger. He has done more than his share of intriguing. His present situation brings to mind the porcupine who sat on a splinter.

But the issue is the President, not the Secretary. There probably is important business to be done in the Near East and on arms control before the election. For better or worse, only Kissinger is enough in touch with the details and personalities to see the job through speedily. By allowing him to be cut down now, Ford diminishes his own administration.

Moreover, what is one to think of a President who moves at such a dizzying pace from one position to another — who is a budget cutter one day and a defence spender the next? A peacemaker one season and a hardliner the next? One thinks again of Lyndon Johnson's quip. It is hard to believe that Mr. Ford will be a better President without a Secretary of State who at least knows what he is doing.

READERS' LETTERS

AFTER THE PARK HOTEL FIRE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It was our lot to have been in the Park Hotel on the night of the fire. I will never forget the solicitude of the men who carried me through the corridor to the fire stairs in back of the hotel, nor the fireman who assisted me down the last fire escape ladder. We will never forget the concern of the employees of the Park and Goldar Hotels, and our friends who brought clothes, offers of money, and other amenities, not to mention tens of visits and phone calls in which sadness was expressed that such a traumatic event could take place in Israel.

Now, for the "howevers." We were shocked to learn that we slept until 5:45 a.m., while others had left our floor one hour earlier. If the fire trucks had come to the hotel with sirens blaring, instead of silently, those of us on the south side of the hotel might have been spared the anxiety of waiting for the escape ladders. If it was not possible to go from door to door to awaken people during that hour, why was a bull horn not used to arouse us from the outside?

When we were finally told by bull horn that things were under control, and to remain calm, it was welcome news, but why was that information given in Hebrew only? It should have been given in other languages for the benefit of those tourists who do not understand Hebrew.

We believe the simple measures mentioned here should be made standard fire fighting procedure.

As to the cause of the fire, if it is true that it was caused because the owners of the Park Hotel refused to pay protection money to the Mafia, we hope the Park Hotel fire will not frighten hotel owners into paying for protection in the future. Israel does not bow to terrorist demands outside of Israel, nor should it bow to gangster elements within Israel.

SHULAMITH AND SIDNEY TROY
Lakewood, N.J.

ADVICE FROM TURKEY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, Obedience to the U.S.A. means surrendering to palavers and lies, and turning victory into collapse. America's costly arms supply winds up in bankruptcy and is equated by deliveries to the other side, thus nullifying one's assets.

Whatever the results of the American election, nothing will change. Standing firm is the best policy.

Antagonists should unite against East and West for a change and see what would happen.

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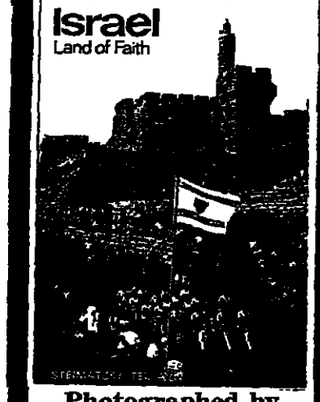
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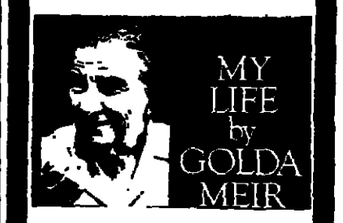

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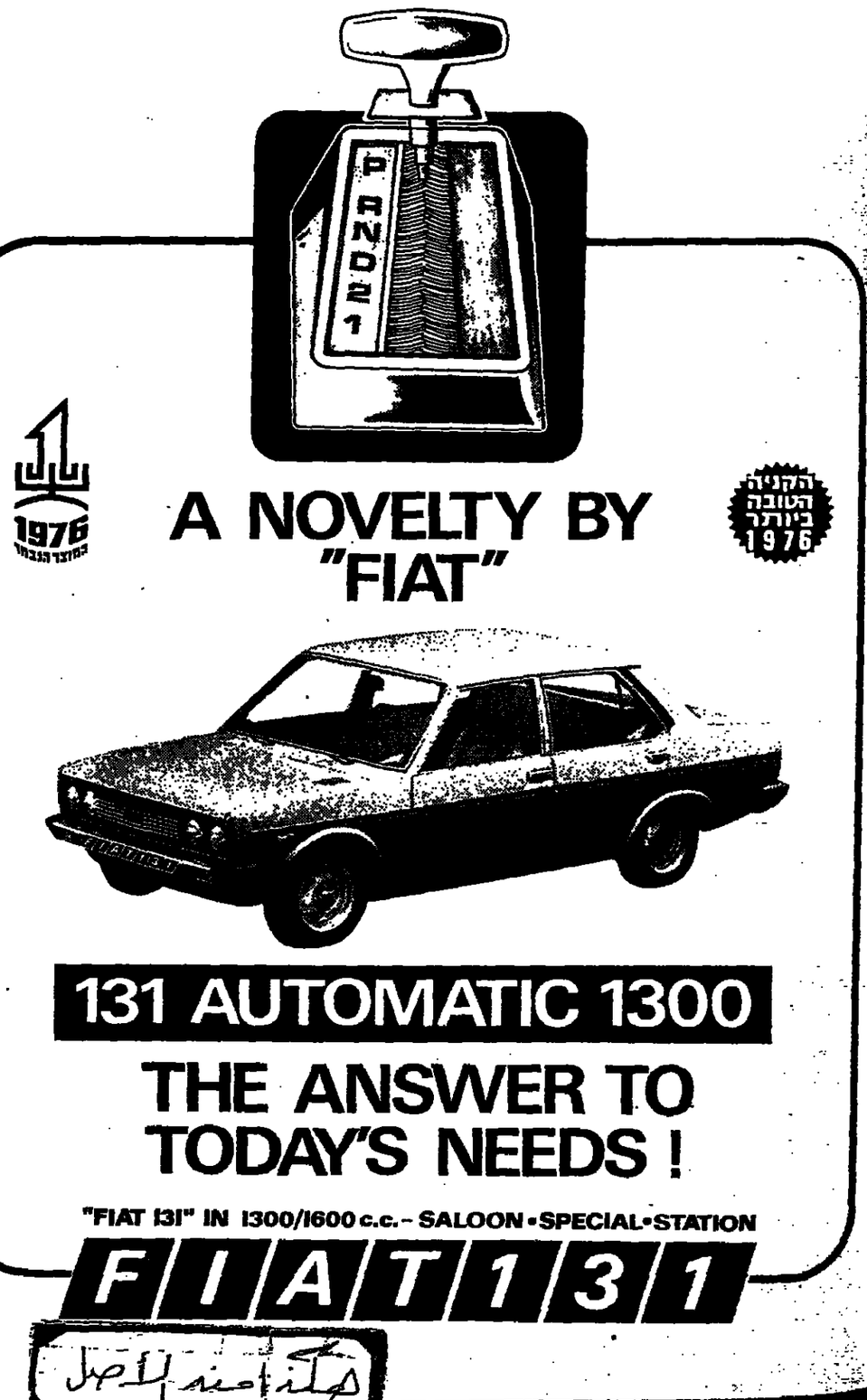

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Weather forecast fine for holiday

Jerusalem Post Staff

Pessah, also called the "Spring Festival" will live up to its name if the Meteorological Service's predictions hold true.

Tomorrow, the first day of the week-long festival, will be partly cloudy to fair with moderate temperatures, the service reported yesterday. The weather should stabilize, with cool nights but pleasantly warm days, and in this springlike atmosphere many Israelis are expected to spend their holiday touring the country.

The inviting weather should swell the numbers of worshippers and visitors at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, where extra security measures have been readied.

During the intermediate days of the festival many shops, banks and other offices will close early, and some businesses will close completely as people take advantage of the long weekend. (See page 3).

West Bank radicals sweep local elections

Bethlehem sole exception

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

West Bank radical nationalists were jubilant yesterday as their representatives swept all the main towns in the region's municipal elections. The Defence Ministry and Military Government on the other hand sought to minimize the challenge represented by the nationalist victory to Israel.

The sole exception to the triumph of the radicals was Bethlehem's moderate Mayor Elias Freij, who emerged on top despite a vigorous campaign staged by an opposing list.

The nationalists won the West Bank's largest towns of Nablus and Hebron, Bethlehem's twin towns of Beit Jala and Beit Sahur, Jericho, el-Bireh, Bir Zeit and Tulkarm.

In Ramallah, incumbent mayor Karim Khalaf, who is often associated with the Palestine Liberation Organization, won an overwhelming victory securing an absolute majority for his bloc in the council. In Tulkarm, pro-PLO mayor Hilmi Hannoun was reinstated by a large vote. In Jenin, traditionalist mayor Ahmed Kamal Sa'adi won an impressive victory but it was not clear to what extent he would be supported for reinstatement, as half the town council's seats were taken by newcomers.

KHALAF

FREIJ

The West Bankers have voted 148 new delegates for a total of 188 seats contested in 22 local cities and townships. In two smaller townships, incumbent councils were reinstated by consensus, while in a third, no vote was held as elections took place there only two years ago for the regular four-year term of office.

In Nablus, Hebron, el-Bireh and Beit Sahur, entire new councils were elected in an absolute takeover by young nationalists from the traditionalists, who either declined to participate in the elections or lost out in the polls.

In Nablus, the radical press-shy "Young Turk", Bassman Shak'a gained about one-third of the city's 19,447 votes, leaving the rest of the ballots for his associates who included two Communists, a pro-PLO lawyer and other extremists. In Hebron, the young agronomist, Fahd Kawasma, led a nationalist bloc into winning the city's entire 10 council seats.

The Nablus pro-PLO winner, Dr. Hatem Abu Ghazaleh, yesterday said that he and his colleagues would concentrate on municipal affairs. But, he added that the new councils would foil any Israeli attempt at "legitimizing the occupation in the West Bank or at promoting any type of home rule in the territory." He said that any political issue concerning the local population will have to be dealt with by the Palestinian representatives, the PLO.

Israeli officials last night tended to tone down the political aspects of the West Bank elections, but there were obvious mixed feelings among them.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday said that the fact there was a radical victory was "no day of mourning for Israel. This is a challenge which we shall stand up to." Peres, however, lauded the positive side of the elections as a reflection of Israel's inherent spirit of democracy.

Rescuers, working under lights, were last night searching through debris of the Shoshan home in Beit Shemesh, above, demolished when an earth-laden truck rolled into it. (Rahamim Israeli)

Truck wrecks house—three killed

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT SHEMESH.—Three persons—a truck driver, an elderly woman and a young girl—were killed here yesterday when an earth-laden truck crashed into a home and demolished it. Five persons were injured.

The truck was delivering soil to the home of the Shoshan family in Rehov Hanassi, on a hillside, shortly after 4 p.m. As it was manoeuvring to get into the yard, it apparently lost its brakes and rolled into the house, which collapsed on top of the truck.

A large force of police and rescue men began work immediately, but were hampered by the truck's load of earth. A large crane-equipped tow truck was called in from Tel Aviv.

After four hours of work, rescuers uncovered the bodies of Esther Shoshan, 73, her granddaughter Malka, 15, and the driver, Yoel Malka, 21 of Ashkelon. Five other members of the family, whose ages range from 18 to 81, were rushed to Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, where they were reported out of danger.

The rescue operations continued last night, as it was feared another member of the family might have been caught under the debris.

Syrian grip strengthened in Lebanon

Egyptians warn Damascus

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Syrian troop manoeuvred into key positions around leftist strongholds in northern and eastern Lebanon in a bold bid to halt the Lebanese civil war which entered its second year yesterday. But inter-Arab differences over Syrian moves in Lebanon sharpened.

Tank-supported Syrian forces were reported to have captured yesterday more strategic crossroads vital to the alliance of the leftists and the Palestine Liberation Organization which Syrian President Hafez Assad has labelled as "peddlars of a false revolution" in Lebanon.

Cairo's Middle East News Agency, MENA, yesterday said that Egypt has warned that it will not stand idly by in what was described as any action leading to the liquidation of "the Palestine resistance" movement and the "progressive" forces in Lebanon. The warning, clearly directed at Syria, was made following reports that the PLO chief Yasser Arafat and leftist chieftain Kamal Junblatt had dispatched urgent messages to Cairo expresing concern over Syria's incursion into Lebanon.

In Tripoli too, Libyan Premier Abdul-Salam Jalloud has warned against "any foreign intervention in Lebanon," and pledged Libya's unlimited support for the "nationalist forces" there.

The inter-Arab strife over Beirut signalled yet another chapter in a series of unforeseen twists and turns in the Lebanese conflict which became transformed from a Lebanese-PLO confrontation into an inter-Lebanese Christian-Moslem warfare and later into leftist-conservative power struggle reflecting inter-Arab rivalries.

The Syrians were late last night said to have thrown more of their forces on the Lebanese border following pledges by President Assad to prevent further bloodshed. Assad had earlier said in Damascus that his forces were "prepared to move to Lebanon to stand in the way of any aggressor or any tyrant." In an apparent reference to Arab critics, Assad said that Syria maintained "complete freedom of movement" and that it has the "capability of taking any position it deemed fit."

In contrast to leftist opposition, the Syrian moves were yesterday hailed by Christian and Moslem spiritual leaders as well as political figures.

Lebanese Christian President Suleiman Franjieh, who has reportedly agreed to step down to open the way for the election of a successor by Parliament and for Syrian-inspired political reforms, yesterday cabled President Assad expressing his "gratitude for Syria's action to safeguard Lebanon." Another Christian leader, Pierre Jemayel, who is the chief of the Phalangist militia, greeted the Syrian measures as "heroic, decisive action" to salvage the current shaky cease-fire. The leftists threatened to undermine the truce unless their demands for radical reforms in the government system are met by the end of this month.

In Washington, the State Department indicated that the U.S. has turned down Junblatt's demand to "freeze" the mediation mission of special envoy Dean Brown, who is believed to be coordinating his strategies with Syria. The State Department said that the presence of special ambassador Brown in Beirut was not a formal mediation mission but is rather aimed at providing the U.S. with an "assessment of developing situations in Lebanon" and to make himself available to the Lebanese parties to help them in achieving a solution to the strife.

The Pentagon disclosed that the U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Saratoga has been moved into the eastern Mediterranean. The spokesman said the Saratoga and two escorting destroyers sailed from Yugoslavia to the eastern Mediterranean more than a week ago.

Peres: IDF can fight on all fronts

Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that the IDF has the capability of withstanding the combined onslaught of enemy armies "along the Golan Heights and across the breadth of the Lebanese border."

Speaking to paratrooper formations at the close of their winter exercises, the Minister said that Israel's defence industries today produced more weapons than the country's total defence imports 10 years ago — "and of a quality that compares with the world's best."

Present at the concluding exercise were the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Gur, O/C Central Command Aluf Yona Efrat, and the Chief Paratroop and Infantry Officer, Tat-Aluf Dan Shomron.

Blackout hits south Germany, most of Austria

MUNICH. — Much of southern Germany and almost all of Austria were blacked out for two hours yesterday when a crane hit a power cable here, killing one worker and seriously injuring three others.

Traffic lights cut out in Vienna and trams stalled in the middle of busy intersections. Fire brigades worked without respite to release people trapped in lifts, while hospitals switched to emergency generators.

Munich was in a similar plight and police described the situation as "total chaos." By the time power was restored two hours later, many firms had sent their employees home. (Reuter)

Woman held as mystery shooter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A young woman — suspected of being the "mysterious shooter" who has wounded five persons in this area during the past few weeks — has been arrested by the Tel Aviv police. A .22 calibre pistol was found in her handbag.

A police spokesman gave no further details last night but said the suspect would be brought before a magistrate this morning for remand. (Earlier story — page 3)

'5 per cent wage rise in civil service'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Wages in the civil service will increase by five per cent in the next two years, and specific allowances will be "absorbed" during that period, the Alignment's resolutions committee decided last night.

This decision — a compromise proposal submitted by Labour Party Secretary-General Meir Zarmi — will bind the Alignment representatives who form a majority in the Government and the Histadrut. The resolutions committee includes seven Cabinet ministers, seven members of the Histadrut's Central Committee and seven other key figures such as members of the Knesset Finance Committee.

The committee did not decide by how much the wages will be increased this year and how much next year.

The method by which the allowances will be absorbed was left to the Histadrut's Central Committee to decide.

The Histadrut had demanded a six per cent wage increase in the coming two years, but Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel told *The Jerusalem Post* after the meeting that "this is the maximum we could get."

One participant told reporters he hoped that the Government, the Histadrut and the 42,000 civil servants who do not receive the allowance would jointly resist an expected strike of the other civil servants who oppose any cut in their allowance.

K says time for step-by-step over

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday said that it is now generally agreed "and Israel agrees too" — that the time for continued step-by-step diplomacy in the Middle East "is probably over and that we now have to work in a wider canvass."

Answering questions at a gathering of newspaper editors, the Secretary said that "a year or so down the road" the new strategy of seeking comprehensive agreements will begin to merge with his earlier step-by-step approach. He did not elaborate.

Strongly defending his partial agreement approach, Kissinger maintained that any attempt immediately after the 1973 Yom Kippur War for an overall settlement would have probably failed and such a "blow up would have been outweighed by anything that could have been achieved at that period."

Earlier yesterday, various American Middle East experts criticized Kissinger's step-by-step method during panel discussions before the newspaper editors. Kissinger responded with a lengthy defence of this method, pointing out, however, that "the time for individual steps with individual countries is probably over."

Kissinger said that the U.S. has made inroads in the Arab world during the past two years, and said that the Lebanon crisis proves this. "We are still the country that the parties look toward for constructive solutions to their problems," he said.

Kissinger, who has said previously that his step-by-step approach was probably dead, had never confirmed that Israel has also accepted this view.

It seems that Israel's latest offer to negotiate agreements with Egypt, Jordan and Syria ending the state of war is being interpreted by Kissinger in the broadest sense, necessarily involving more than one Arab country — probably all three of them — at the same time.

Kissinger said that the debate with his critics, therefore, really concerns only the style of negotiations he conducted immediately after the 1973 war, when, they believe, he should have pushed for an overall settlement. This is a question of "timing," Kissinger pointed out.

It was the American hope, the Secretary continued, that the partial steps, which would prove easier to arrange than an overall agreement, might result in increased confidence among the parties concerned, paving the way at a later point for an overall agreement.

Kissinger said that the domestic U.S. situation then — presumably a reference to the Watergate scandal — did not create a suitable situation for such an overall approach.

Failure in such negotiations, he said, would have resulted in 1) "a hardened oil embargo"; 2) "increased Soviet domination in the region", and 3) "enhanced radicalism of the area."

Kissinger said that the rationale was that individual steps would gain time, and at that point, that was the most important matter.

Congress for C-130 sale

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Congressional proposals to block sale of six C-130 cargo planes to Egypt were tabled and killed in a committee of the House of Representatives yesterday on assurances by the government that the sale sets no precedent.

Senate efforts to block the sale ended Monday when Sen. Clifford Case, Republican-New Jersey, dropped his proposed veto resolution and said he was satisfied with assurances that training for Egyptian military officers, coupled with the plane sale, will not be open ended.

The House International Relations Committee Chairman, Thomas E. Morgan, Democrat-Pennsylvania, said he will write to President Ford that the House action was taken specifically because of the U.S. Government assurances that the sale sets no precedent for U.S. military sales to Egypt.

But Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and a top aide assured Congress that no U.S. commitments have been made to sell any further arms to Egypt and that the $65m. cargo plane sale will not be regarded as a precedent for doing so. (AP)

The Jerusalem Post

Owing to the Passover holiday, there will be no issue of the newspaper tomorrow, April 15. We shall resume publication on Friday.

U.S. reissues two-dollar bill

WASHINGTON. — The $2 bill was reissued to the American public yesterday for the first time in 10 years.

About 225 million of the bills have been printed during the past five months, to be ready for distribution on the birthdate of Thomas Jefferson, whose portrait is on the bill.

Another 175 million will be printed later, to bring the total production of the bill for 1976 to 400 million. Production in future years will depend on how well the public receives the bill.

The $2 bill was taken out of circulation in 1966 because it was not liked by the public, which apparently felt nothing was needed to fill the gap between the $1 and the $5 bills. (AP)

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Weather synopsis: A weak ridge over the eastern Mediterranean stabilizes the weather over our region.

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Safad	88	9—13	10—16
Tiberias	66	15—21	13—22
Nazareth	75	11—18	10—19
Afula	61	14—21	11—21
Shomron	61	11—18	10—18
Tel Aviv	64	13—23	14—21
B-G Airport	52	15—25	12—23
Jericho	—	17—24	17—25
Gaza	69	16—24	16—24
Beersheba	51	14—24	14—24
Eilat	50	20—25	15—27
Tiran	33	22—28	16—27

Social and Personal

The Chief Justice of the Philippines, Fred Ruiz Castro, was received yesterday by President Ephraim Katzir and was the luncheon guest of Dr. Shimon Agranat, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The President and Mrs. Katzir yesterday held a reception for participants in the solidarity encounter of Jewish youth and students.

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A medical centre was dedicated in Ramat Gan yesterday by Kupat Holim Maccabi in the presence of Health Minister Victor Shemtov and Mayor Yisrael Peled.

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The State Comptroller, Dr. I. E. Nebenzahl, met yesterday with the members of the Public Finance Committee of the Parliament of the Canton of Fribourg, Switzerland.

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About 150 Russian immigrants attended a Pessah eve reception at Belgium House on the Hebrew University campus yesterday, given by the Public Council for Soviet Jewry. Council president Avraham Harman greeted the immigrants, and Prof. Alexander Luntz thanked the council on behalf of the guests.

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A lecture hall was dedicated at the Hebrew University Centre for Pre-academic Studies on Mount Scopus Monday in memory of Ze'ev (Wilhelm) Grzyb. Present at the ceremony were University vice-president Bernard Cherrick; Grzyb's widow Pauline, now of Vosolda, Italy; and other members of the Grzyb family.

ARRIVALS

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, from Holland, where he met with the Dutch Minister of Social and Economic Affairs and Social Welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Litwack, at the head of United Israel Appeal of Canada, Inc. "Family Mission," from Montreal (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Yehuda Sha'ari, MK, to Rumania, for a fortnight's visit.

Egged men must take IL600 cut

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday adopted the recommendations of the Golomb Committee on the financing of the Egged bus cooperative.

This involves three hard decisions for the busmen.

- Their company, Mifalei Tovala, must sell off all its real estate and other possessions (including the bus terminals) — or as much of these assets as is necessary to mobilize IL200m.
- Mifalei Tovala must loan the IL200m., unlinked and interest-free, to Egged, at least until the Golomb Committee publishes its final report, expected in August.
- Egged members will have to suffer a IL600-a-month salary cut, this being roughly the figure necessary to release IL4m. a month of additional funds for their undertaking.

First reaction among the rank-and-file was to reject this solution. They had themselves submitted a proposal involving a wage cut of IL300 a month, which they think is enough. (Their earnings, according to Government sources, amount to IL5,000-IL6,000 a month gross, including the dividend on their investment.)

The men's complaint is that the Golomb Committee had specifically undertaken to apportion responsibility for Egged's deficit, since the Government's fare-fixing policies have a major impact on the accounts. But the committee is not in a position to pronounce on that yet.

Meanwhile, the enterprise is in a bad way. Its debts have climbed to IL500m.-IL600m. Egged is paying IL15m.-IL16m. a month just in interest charges, Ramon Harel, the Government's representative on the board, told newsmen last night. Unless a solution is found quickly, the entire bus service may grind to a halt, he warned.

Yitzhak Oked adds:

Egged's factions yesterday reached an agreement to form a wall-to-wall coalition. The new secretariat will be expanded to nine members (from five): three from the Progressive faction and one from the Oz faction (who were in the secretariat which resigned), three from the Alternative faction (which was in the opposition), and two from Hevrat Ovdim.

On Friday morning the 33-man management board will meet to ratify this agreement, and later the 120-member governing council will gather to amend the bus cooperative's constitution, to provide for the executive to serve at least one full year.

All factions are opposed to the Golomb recommendations. However, Egged has no money to pay salaries, due on April 15; and it is believed they will have to yield to Government pressure in order to obtain additional funds.

Nablus residents check election results, posted in a bookstore window, yesterday morning. The poster lists the new municipal council, headed by Bassam Shak'a, and the closest two runners-up (below the line) under the heading "Failures." (Israel Sun)

Hammer: Vote proves Israel mustn't return West Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The West Bank election results prove how unrealistic it is to imagine that Judea and Samaria could be returned to "moderates," in the view of Welfare Minister Zevulun Hammer.

"If Israel, God forbid, ever relinquished the West Bank to "moderates" — it would pass into the control of the extremists within hours," Hammer warned yesterday. He was speaking on the Army Radio's "Meet the Press" programme, broadcast live from Beit Sokolow here.

Hammer acknowledged that the elections had highlighted the nationalist sentiments of the West Bank population; "but I prefer an enemy within my country to an enemy outside narrow and untenable borders."

The NRP Young Guard leader said he would leave the Government if it decided to remove the Kaddum settlement camp in Samaria. The entire NRP would take the same step, he asserted.

(The Cabinet is scheduled to discuss the future of Kaddum towards the end of this month.)

Hammer said he would be taking part in Gush Emunim's march to Jericho next week.

"He called on the Government to approve Emunim's settlement proposals, since authorized settlement was to be preferred — "from the educational and political viewpoints" — to "partisan" settlement.

"But one should not condemn people who wish, in a democratic way, to demonstrate their zeal by attempting to settle the land," he said. Such attempts, even if they were illegal, should be judged by their "ideology and motivation." He compared them to the Black Panthers' removing bottles of oil from tradesmen's stores to distribute them among the poor.

Some ILP leaders want to leave Coalition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Independent Liberal Party leaders are considering leaving the Coalition, mainly over the Government's failure to implement recommendations by the Hausner Committee to streamline Government ministries.

Some of the party's leaders told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday they were disturbed by the Government's weakness. The Government did not carry out even those decisions which had the majority's support and depended only on internal considerations for their implementation, they felt.

The Hausner Committee recommendations, for reducing the number of portfolios by merging some of the ministries, were an example of this. The failure to carry these out, Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner told *The Post*, cast doubt on the Government's ability to implement other decisions.

Party leaders have conferred with Premier Yitzhak Rabin twice; but so far, a senior ILP source said last night, there was no clear majority for breaking away. During a debate by the ILP Knesset faction, no one had explicitly proposed defection.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol is one of the leaders who apparently oppose a break. He felt there was no better alternative to the present coalition; and, while the majority in the party favoured remaining in the coalition, the party should support the present Government until the end of its term.

ILP Knesset Members Yitzhak Golan, Nissim Eliah and Yehuda Sha'ari also advocate remaining in the coalition. But MK Hillel Seidel said he was in favour of a break unless a National Unity Government were established.

Kreisky tells Israel: 'Pray for Sadat'

TEL AVIV. — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky advised Israel to "pray for the well-being of President Sadat," according to "Ha'olam Hazeh" editor Uri Avneri.

Avneri, returning from a visit to Austria yesterday, reported he met twice with Kreisky. The first meeting took place on the eve of Sadat's visit to Austria, and lasted four and a half hours. Most of it was not for publication, Avneri said. "but I asked Kreisky to inform Sadat of the efforts and problems of the peace camp in Israel, and as far as I know this was done."

However, Avneri denied emphatically he had arranged for a meeting with Sadat at Kreisky's home. He said he did meet, while in Europe, with Arab figures; but he refused to say where and with whom.

It was during their second meeting — for an hour and a half during the break between Kreisky's two long sessions with Sadat on Monday — that Kreisky (" a true friend of Israel") told Avneri, Israel should pray for Sadat's good health.

Avneri said Kreisky was right in allowing the PLO to open an office in Vienna. "What is better for us?" Avneri asked rhetorically. "The PLO distributing leaflets and propaganda or bombing the airport through which most of the immigration from Eastern Europe passes to Israel?" (Itim)

Tamra council is disbanded

The Arab village of Tamra has had its council disbanded, and an appointed committee instituted to handle its affairs.

This action was taken yesterday by the Northern District Representative, Yisrael Koenig. The five-man committee will be headed by Zaki Diab, former council head.

The council has been charged with malfunctioning over an extended period. It is reported that nationalist, Communist-inspired elements in the council have been engaged in attempts to sabotage the work of this body. After the former council head had opposed the March 30 Arab land strike, nationalist members attempted to vote him out of office.

On the other side of the bars now

HAIFA. — A former paymaster at the Damun Prison on Mount Carmel was yesterday sentenced to six months in jail and fined IL5,000 for stealing money from inmates and jailers.

Fuad Ibn Zidan Halabi, 38, of Daliat al-Carmel, kept IL6,125 entrusted to him by prison employees or deposited by prisoners during 1972 and 1973.

The accused, who had previously served for nine years as a jailer, admitted to covering up by falsifying the books.

Seek fake dinar printing press

TEL AVIV. — Police are searching for a press which has been turning out counterfeit Jordanian currency.

A total of 20,000 fake dinars were found by police on Sunday when searching the flat of the Catalan family in Jaffa's Sderot Yerushalayim, on suspicion of drug possession. Nearly a kilo of opium and the spurious Jordanian money were found in the house.

Rina Catalan has been released on IL3,000 bail. Her husband Shmuel was ordered remanded in custody for 10 days. (Itim)

120,000 VOLUNTEERS have so far joined the ranks of the Civil Guard, Nitzav Mula Cohen, the guard's commander, said yesterday. In Savyon and Ganei Yehuda, where Cohen met with the command of the local guard, some 1,000 people have volunteered for duty — more than one volunteer for each of the 900 homes in the area.

T.A. municipal workers threaten wider sanctions

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Municipal Employees Union has decided to expand their strike if, by the end of the Pessah holiday, the mayor does not rescind his decision to "freeze" the ten per cent pay hike granted at the beginning of the year to the city's 600 manual labourers.

The 600 blue-collar workers have been on a walkout since the beginning of the week, but their strike has not had much effect thus far. It could have a cumulative effect later on, however, as roads that go without repair and electrical lights that are not fixed begin to disturb the public.

The Employees Union announced that if no change in city policy is forthcoming all the employees in the departments to which the 600 manual workers belong will join them on strike. This could mean some 4,000 city employees out on strike, in which case services to the general public would be greatly disrupted.

The 600 employees in question, earning the lowest wages on the city payroll, were promised a ten per cent pay hike, which would have cost the city IL2m. annually. The Ministry of the Interior, however, saw this as a breach of the collective wage policy and reacted by denying the city financial allotments to the tune of some IL7m. a month. Already tottering on the brink of bankruptcy, the city could not afford to get deeper in the red and had to give in to ministry pressure.

Driver — you're being watched!

TEL AVIV. — Young volunteers are jotting down the licence numbers of automobiles emitting black exhaust fumes or blowing their horns unnecessarily.

The numbers will be forwarded to the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents, who will send out warning letters to the cars' drivers.

The campaign has been initiated by Malraz, the organization which fights noise and pollution. The present campaign has the active cooperation of the police and the Tel Aviv Municipality. The volunteers are members of Hanoar Ha'oved Vehalomed.

Negotiations off

TEL AVIV. — The secretary of the Metal, Electricity and Electronics Workers Union, Yitzhak Gladi, announced yesterday that negotiations with representatives of the employers over the renewal of labour contracts had broken down. The reason given for the cessation of talks was the refusal of the employers to agree to bringing salaries into line with those of other industrial workers. (Itim)

THE ISRAEL BOND Temple Beth Ahm Delegation, from Springfield, New Jersey, has arrived on a two-week study tour of the country.

April 15, 1976
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Sarai,
my love,
happy birthday.
H.R.

International spring tennis circuit starts in Tel Aviv

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sixteen overseas players were on hand yesterday when the old Maccabi Tzafon tennis club in Sderot Rokah opened its first-ever international tournament on the club's four new asphalt courts. More than $2,000 in prize money is being awarded at the event, which concludes on Friday.

Benny Deutsch and Zvi Laufer, who founded Maccabi Tzafon back in 1939 in Rehov Basel (it moved to the present premises some 20 years ago) were present for the occasion. The club, which now has nine courts in all, plans to build two more asphalt ones shortly. Deutsch and Laufer told *The Jerusalem Post*. The first four were constructed at a cost of IL200,000, and their high quality drew much praise from the guest players.

The tournament, which started two hours late because of morning rain, inaugurated the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's $10,000 seventh international spring circuit. Play starts today and tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Israel's No. 3, Yosef Stabholz, was the only local competitor to defeat a foreign player yesterday, pulling off a handsome 6-2, 6-2 victory over Australian Ross Neville. However, Yehoshua Shalem bowed out 3-6, 2-6 to Larry Parker, of the U.S., who thus avenged his defeat by Shalem in the finals of the 1974 Pessah tennis championships.

Top-seeded Colin Dowdeswell of Rhodesia, the 1975 Wimbledon doubles runner-up, started with a 6-3, 6-2 success against Ilan Sherr, while leading Australian junior David Carter, seeded next, defeated Tony Alroy 6-4, 6-1. Ranking Frenchman Jacques Thamin, the No. 3 seed, beat Gaby Harmat 6-3, 6-4, and fourth-seeded Noel Callaghan, another leading junior from Australia, was taken to 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 by Danny Kalovsky. In the only contest between foreign participants, Canadian Davis Cup man Robert Genois yesterday evening beat America's Ken Friedman, ranked sixth in Hawaii, by 7-5, 6-2.

The women go into action today. The four top seeds are Israel's Paulina Peisachov, New Zealand Federation Cup players Pauline Elliot and Christine Newton, and local girl's champion Ronit Heller.

Other countries represented at the tournament are Canada, Holland and Kenya. The 17 foreign players — one unexpected entry, Australian Peter Campbell, arrived too late for inclusion in the current meet — are staying at the Ora Hotel here.

At least three more guests from abroad, including French star Nathalie Fuchs, are due here shortly for the circuit, which continues with a tournament in Haifa (April 17-20) and the 42nd annual Passover International Championships at Ramat Hasharon (April 20-25).

Rain again washed out all play yesterday in the junior tennis championships at the Hapoel courts here.

League soccer Saturday as Koreans stay home

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National League soccer games will take place on Saturday, after the South Koreans announced they will definitely not be coming to Israel for the international match set for Sunday.

The South Korean Football Association last night told the Israeli Ambassador in Seoul, Mordechai Ben-Yohanan, that there was little point in the team coming since Israel's 4:1 win over Japan last Sunday put paid to any chance they had of reaching the Olympic finals. Ben-Yohanan said the Koreans would be sending a representative to discuss with the Israel Football Association its demands for financial compensation from the South Koreans. The FA is asking for a sum equivalent to half the gate in the first match between the countries in Seoul in addition to reimbursement of expenses incurred over the cancelled return game — altogether some $100,000.

It is learned that 16,000 tickets had already been sold for the game, and the FA had hoped for another 40,000 crowd (the same number that saw the game against Japan).

The FA will also review its position regarding the World Cup qualifying rounds, in which Israel is in a group with South Korea, North Korea and Japan. The plan for this prestigious soccer competition was to play home and away games, as in the Olympic preliminary rounds.

The National League season took a break after March 21 to enable the national side to play in the Olympic qualifying rounds against Japan and South Korea. The league season was due to resume next Wednesday.

Saturday's National League games — Netanya Maccabi v. Bnei Yehuda, Haifa Maccabi v. Hakoah, Petah Tikva Hapoel v. Jerusalem Hapoel, Tel Aviv Betar v. Beersheba Hapoel, Tel Aviv Hapoel v. Shimshon, Hadera Hapoel v. Tel Aviv Maccabi, Jerusalem Betar v. Petah Tikva Maccabi, Ramat Amidar Maccabi v. Haifa Hapoel and Kfar Sava Hapoel v. Jaffa Maccabi.

'Chocolate' girls back from Eurovision test

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. —The Chocolate-Mentha-Mastik trio, which placed sixth in the recent Eurovision song contest in The Hague, returned to Israel yesterday. They were accompanied by composer Matti Caspi, who conducted the Eurovision orchestra which accompanied the trio in his song "Say Shalom."

Yardena Arazi, Ruthie Holtzman and Lea Loftin said they will soon be leaving for a tour of Europe, boosted by their Eurovision success.

Timna compensation

The Knesset's Finance Committee yesterday approved a Government guarantee for a IL20m. loan to enable the payment of compensation for dismissed Timna mine workers.

According to the Transitional Budget Law, no more than one-fifth of the total IL25m. set aside for compensating the Timna workers can be spent in the first quarter of the fiscal year. The loan will enable immediate payment of severance pay.

CORRECTION

The photo on page 22 of today's Pessah and Tourism Supplement is of the Chaye Olam Yeshiva, and not as stated in the caption.

Holland takes volleyball cup

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Holland and Belgium on Monday night finished as winner and runner-up, respectively, in the 15th annual Spring Volleyball Cup here — just as they had 72 hours earlier in the European Women's Basketball Championship preliminaries in Jerusalem.

Israel was last in the finals pool, going down 3-1 to Holland at the Yad Eliyahu stadium to suffer its third straight defeat. Belgium took the No. 2 spot in a 3-0 victory over Spain, which came in third.

The competition for fifth through eighth places was won by West Germany, followed by Finland, France and Greece. Portugal finished in ninth position, ahead of Denmark, Luxembourg, Scotland and England.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved mother, sister, grandmother

ANNA (Chana) LEHRER ז"ל

wife of the late Moshe Mayer (Antwerp)
The funeral took place yesterday in Jerusalem.

SONS; Arieh, Isy, Philip and their families
BROTHERS; Mendel (Emelie), Moshe and their families
SISTER; Marieke (Miriam Irsai) and family

With profound sorrow, we announce the passing in Jerusalem of our beloved friend, leader and longtime president of our Belgian sister organization

ANNA LEHRER ע"ה

Widow of the late Moshe Meir Lehrer, Antwerp

and express our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.
We shall cherish her memory forever!

National Religious Women's Org. in Israel

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear mother

SARAH (Sophy) AMKRAUT ז"ל

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, April 14, 1976, at 1 p.m., leaving from Beit Herut.

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Pioneer Women — Moetzet Hapoalot World Movement extends sincere condolences to the SHAFFER family on the death of

Dr. SAMUEL B. HURWICH

Pioneer Women—Moetzet Hapoalot World Movement mourns the death of

LENARD WOLKIND

and extends deepest sympathy to Nettie and her family.

My sincerest thanks to all friends and acquaintances who expressed sympathy on my sad bereavement.

Dr. Leopold Yehuda Kamm

Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality
Department for Education, Youth and Sport

Tel Aviv Museum

CONCERTS at The Tel Aviv Museum

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Saturday, April 17, 1976, 8.30 p.m.: Gala Concert
ISRAEL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
Conductor: Mendi Rodan, Soloists: Michael Maisky, cello, Mindru Katz, piano
Programme: Zvi Avni — 5 Pantomimes of 5 pictures; Haydn — Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in C Major; Bach — Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Minor; Schubert — Symphony No. 5
Sunday, April 18, 1976, 5.00 p.m.
OLD AND NEW IN MUSIC AND DANCE
Valery Maisky will perform on the organ, harpsichord, and piano, with the Bat-Dor Dance Company.
Programme: works by Purcell, Clarke, Rameau and Bach: dances to the music of Gluck, Bach, Handel and Scarlatti
Sunday, April 18, 1976, 8.30 p.m.
SPECIAL PROGRAMME, "WELL-KNOWN AND WELL-LIKED"
Piano Duo: Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir
Programme: Mozart — Sonata in F Major; Schubert — Fantasy in F Minor; Milhaud — Scaramouche; Brahms — Waltz and Hungarian Dances; Lutoslawsky — Variations on a Theme of Paganini
Monday, April 19, 1976, 9.00 p.m.
RECITAL: Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute, and Jonathan Zak, piano
Programme: Bach — Sonata in G Minor; Telemann — 2 Fantasies; Beethoven — Duo Serenada op. 41; Franck — Sonata; Bazzine — Ronde des Lutins
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We join with their children and grandchildren in wishing them many more years together in good health, happiness, and continued devotion to our cause.

During his recent visit to Israel, Mr. Alain Poher, President of the French Senate and Honorary President of the French Committee of Friends of Shaare Zedek, was presented with a testimonial scroll by Prof. David M. Maeir, Director-General of Shaare Zedek. Seen at the ceremony are (from left): Mr. Zvi Caspi, Shaare Zedek Director of Development, Mr. Solly Klapisch, President of the French Committee, Mr. Joseph Saydlowski, who received a Founder's Stone from the Shaare Zedek New Medical Centre, Israeli Minister of Health Victor Shemtov, Mr. Alain Poher, Prof. David M. Maeir, and Mr. Yosef Hadas, former Israeli Minister to France.

The O/C Central Command, Aluf Yona Efrat, brings holiday greetings to a girl soldier hospitalized at the Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Public unnerved by gunman, police blackout on probe

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The unknown gunman who shot and wounded six persons over the past 10 days is still at large, creating considerable nervousness among Tel Aviv and Holon residents.

Five of the gunman's victims have been shot in or near buses — mainly those travelling in the Holon area. The number of passengers on Holon bus lines has dropped seriously. One regular commuter between Holon and Tel Aviv reports: "For the first time in years, I have been able to find a seat."

Another traveller, who was riding the No. 31 bus on Allenby Sunday, tells of a rear window suddenly shattering, throwing the passengers into panic. He said people screamed and shouted to the bus driver to let them out, because the "crazy man" was on the bus. The driver remained cool and kept the doors shut. A check of the shattered glass lying on the bus floor failed to indicate whether the glass had been broken by a bullet, a stone, or the heat of the sun.

All but one of the gunman's victims have been superficially wounded and released after treatment. However, Madeleine Abdullah of Jaffa remains in serious condition at Donolo Hospital. She was shot through the waist.

A police spokesman refused to divulge any details about the progress of the case. Following the revelation in one of the evening papers that plainclothesmen were travelling on buses, the police have placed a news blackout on the investigation. It is believed that this information drove the gunman from the buses into the Carmel Market, the scene of the most recent shooting.

NON-JEWISH SOVIET HISTORIAN WILL REQUEST VISA TO ISRAEL

MOSCOW. — Soviet dissident historian Andrei Amalrik has bowed to official suggestions that he apply for an exit visa to Israel, although he intends to live in Holland and the U.S., friends said yesterday.

Amalrik, 37, had earlier declined official suggestions that he should apply to emigrate to Israel, because he is not Jewish and his wife is a Moslem. The friends said, however, that he had no intention of settling in Israel, although he would like to visit it as a tourist.

Soviet authorities normally insist that emigrants apply to go to Israel, where Soviet Jews have been going in recent years on grounds of family reunification.

JEWS RE-ENACT STORY OF EXODUS FROM EGYPT

Festival of Freedom starts tonight

By JUDY SIEGEL
and Jerusalem Post Staff

Recalling their passage from slavery in ancient Egypt to freedom and nationhood, Jews around the world will recline like kings around tables laden with matza, wine, delicacies and bitter herbs at the Pessah *seder* tonight.

Beginning with a benediction over wine and ending with the singing of psalms of praise, the 15-part *seder* encourages the active participation of even the youngest children. Matza, greens dipped in salt water, and the other symbols of the Exodus — as well as four cups of wine corresponding to the four expressions of redemption — are consumed during the *seder* ceremony.

Shoppers have been astounded by the price rises since last Pessah. Supermarket customers have been heard complaining gloomily that they will have to make do with less food while spending more. Shoe and clothing stores are less busy than usual, with fewer families outfitting themselves in new clothes as is customary on the holiday.

A 2.5-kilo package of machine-made matza is IL7.90 this year, compared to IL6.50 in 1975. A kilo of hand-baked matza is going for IL.80 to IL.85.

President Ephraim Katzir and Defence Minister Shimon Peres will spend the *seder* at a navy base, while Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur will join a base in the North. Although there will be no central IDF *seder* this year, separate *sedarim* will take place from southernmost Sinai to the Golan Heights, and soldiers on front-line duty have been provided a Pessah meal in a box.

Soldiers will be visited during the intermediate days of the holiday by 21 groups of new immigrants. In the programme, organized by the Absorption Ministry and the army, the soldiers will hear why the newcomers came to Israel and describe their service in the IDF to the immigrants.

Thousands of *haggadot* with the story of Pessah, translated into Russian, have been distributed to new immigrants by the Religious Affairs Ministry and the Absorption Ministry. Many new settlers have been invited by veteran Israelis into their homes for the *seder*.

All *hametz* (leaven) — banished by Halacha from Jewish households throughout the Passover festival — should be eaten or sold to non-Jews by 9.20 this morning. The last remnants of leaven, gathered by candlelight with the aid of a feather yesterday evening, should be burned before 10.30 a.m. In many neighbourhoods, the commandment will be observed by swarms of obliging children carrying bottles of paraffin and matches who turn the leaven into small pyres in the streets.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, empowered by the Finance Ministry, will sell the State's *hametz* to a Druse soldier this morning.

The holiday has been blessed by a bumper crop of tourists — 40 per cent higher than last year at this time. Hotels are full of visitors from abroad, forcing many Israelis to stay at home or camp out in a traditional setting for the *seder* — the sands of Sinai. Some 30,000 passengers arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport in the last three days (there were 150 incoming or outgoing flights yesterday), and 14 cruise ships are expected in Haifa by the onset of the holiday.

Over 6,000 passengers will pass through Haifa Port during the week of Passover, beginning today. The largest of the ships will be Queen Elizabeth II, due for a two-day visit on Saturday morning with 1,750 aboard, mainly Americans. This morning some 350 Greek pilgrims will arrive for a fortnight's stay in the Aeolis, and the San Giorgio will dock with 180 Germans.

Egged estimates that over a million passengers will be using public transport before and immediately after the holiday, and has mobilized 3,000 buses to handle the anticipated traffic.

The Nature Reserves Authority reports that facilities along the Gulf of Eilat are ready and waiting for the thousands of visitors expected over the holiday.

The authority suggests that visitors to the area keep in mind that there are facilities along the whole length of the gulf and there is no necessity for visitors confining themselves to the more established sites at Eilat, Neviot or Di-Zahav.

In the North, the authority suggests that visitors consider the northeast shore of the Kinneret. Here, it is noted, overcrowding will be less of a problem.

The Society for the Protection of Nature reports that its 14 field schools are booked solid for the holiday. Dozens of individuals have reserved places at the Zuki David field school, near Santa Katerina.

An audio-visual pageant, specially organized for tourists, will take place atop Masada on Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. The hour-long programme, presenting the story of the Roman siege of the fortress, will include readings in English, fireworks and a light show. Hotels have prepared a second *seder* tomorrow evening for tourists from abroad.

The Jerusalem Municipality has arranged public *sedarim* for city residents at the Sova Restaurant and at the community centre in Rehov Chile, in Kiryat Yovel.

Free guided tours of the Old City begin tomorrow from the Citadel at 8.30 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. The three-hour walking tours, which will pass by the Jewish and Armenian quarters, the market and the Western Wall, will be conducted throughout the holiday.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Israel Railways will add cars today, to cope with the increased passenger load on Pessah eve, the Railways spokesman announce yesterday. The schedule will be the same as for the eve of Sabbath. Civilian passengers are requested to leave early, to enable soldiers to board the last trains.

The last trains today will leave as follows:

Jerusalem-Tel Aviv	— 13.45
Jerusalem-Haifa	— 12.18
Tel Aviv-Haifa	— 15.00
Haifa-Tel Aviv	— 15.13
Haifa-Jerusalem	— 12.07
Haifa-Nahariya	— 12.44
At the conclusion of the holiday, Thursday:	
Tel Aviv-Haifa	— 20.08
Haifa-Tel Aviv	— 20.00

The renowned Sasson Haggada, purchased by the State in an auction last year, will be on display at the Israel Museum during Pessah. Since visitors are not allowed to browse through the 600-year-old book, colour-slides of the pages will be flashed behind it.

The Israel and Rockefeller Museums will be open free to all comers on Monday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef will receive the public at his office in Heichal Shlomo on Sunday and Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon. Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren will hold receptions at his home (51 King David Street, Tel Aviv) on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

The traditional blessing of the *Kohanim* will take place at the Western Wall on Monday at 8 a.m.

Fulfilling their promise to the Lubavitcher Rebbe in Brooklyn, Hasidim from Kfar Habad have distributed matza to inmates in all the country's prisons, and to new immigrants and bereaved families as well. Over 50,000 schoolchildren have come to the Habad village to observe the matza-baking process.

Matza and wine has gone forth out of Israel to Jewish communities in Eastern Europe and North Africa, paid for by the Joint Distribution Committee. The 250,000 kilos of matza and 35,000 bottles of wine cost over $320,000.

Israel's exports of Pessah foods were 20 per cent higher this year than in 1975, reaching a total of $6.5m., according to Haim Bar-Shai, head of the Food Division of the Commerce and Industry Ministry.

The bulk of the exports consist of *matza* and wine, with a great demand this year for *matza shmura* (the "guarded matza," watched against leavening from the wheat-harvesting stage). Apart from the U.S. and Europe, the foods were also sent to such countries as Iceland, Japan, Taiwan and Ethiopia.

In Nahariya, bureaucracy was conquered in a joint effort of the Shikun Ufituah housing company, the Electric Corporation, Amigur (another Government housing company) and the municipality, to enable 20 immigrant families to spend their first *seder* in their own homes. They were temporarily housed in rented apartments or Jewish Agency hostels, awaiting the completion of their homes by a private building contractor. Work stopped when he went bankrupt, but was resumed by a concerted effort of the various agencies. The families moved in last week.

The artists village of Ein Hod, outside Haifa, is holding an arts and crafts fair that was opened by the Mayor of Haifa yesterday and will sell works of art and crafts of all types until April 24. Ya'acov Ardon notes that the village, inhabited by 35 families, is still cut off from the public transport system. Egged refuses to run bus services to Ein Hod, despite efforts of the Haifa Municipality and other bodies.

Aliya activists from a number of Soviet cities have sent Pessah greetings to President Ephraim Katzir and to the people of Israel.

In one greeting, from the city of Kiev, the activists express the hope that, with the aid of the people of Israel, "we too will be able to throw off the yoke of the present-day Pharoah and return to our promised land."

Bribery suspects freed after 50 days' remand

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday ordered the police to release industrialist Yosef Marshak of Haifa and his economist, Yohanan Rafiah, who are suspected of having bribed a Defence Ministry official.

The two have been in police custody for a total of more than 50 days, the judge noted, even though they are currently held on a new suspicion connected with the case. A request by the Attorney-General is needed to obtain a remand order after holding a suspect more than 30 days in custody — and such a request had not been made.

Kidnapper-mother 'fugitive from justice'

TEL AVIV. — Eva Ginsberg, who has been in hiding since she abducted her two-year-old son from his father's house six weeks ago, was yesterday declared a fugitive from justice by the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court.

Mrs. Ginsberg kidnapped young Yuval after refusing to accept a rabbinical court ruling that the child remain in the custody of his father. The Ginsbergs are divorced.

LOTTO. — The winning six numbers in yesterday's Lotto draw were 39, 38, 19, 12, 08 and 04. The additional number was 26.

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Jewish Beirut sacked, nearly all have fled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROSH HANIKRA. — Only about 400 Jews remain in Lebanon — as opposed to some 2,500 a year ago — according to a tourist who arrived here from that country over the weekend.

The visitor reported that the Jewish Wadi Abu Jamil quarter of Beirut was inhabited only by a few aged persons, women and children physically incapable of escaping on the roads. He added that most of the homes in the quarter have been ransacked, and that some have been taken over by Kurdish refugees.

The tourist said that most of the Jews have left Lebanon. The few remaining are in Hamdoun or in mountain villages. He was told that most Jewish property had been plundered, and that the Jews doubt they can ever reconstruct their lives in Lebanon.

Draft law to define social worker status

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposed draft law defining the professional status of social workers has been worked out by a committee representing the Welfare Ministry and Israel's social workers, and is headed by the ministry's legal adviser Arye Brick.

The draft law lists those social welfare activities which may be undertaken only by a professional social worker. Any non-professional engaging in these activities may be punished under the criminal code, according to the proposal. Professional social workers under the new law, will be listed in a central register, as are doctors and lawyers. A disciplinary committee to hear complaints by the public against social workers is also included in the proposal.

The law will also allow social workers to refuse to divulge information concerning their clients which they have have acquired in the course of their work.

"MODERNITY AND TRADITION and the Crisis in the Modern World" will be the theme of the Centennial Symposium honouring the 100th anniversary of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. The symposium will be held at the school's Jerusalem branch April 17-19.

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Saudi plane escorted on its way

'Treated well,' says commander

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The Saudi Arabian Air Force transport, intercepted over Israel air space at noon on Monday, was released here yesterday at 9 a.m. All of its 36 passengers and crew were on board and the plane was piloted by its co-captain, an American civilian employee of the Lockheed Corp. seconded to the Saudi Air Force. He was one of the three Americans on board the plane.

The Saudis were billeted in an army camp near here overnight. Army cots, blankets and sheets were provided, as well as plenty of food and drink. The senior officer in charge of the military contingent was reported to have expressed his thanks for the fair treatment given to them.

As the Hercules plane revved up its engines, waiting for take-off clearance from the control tower, a single Israel Air Force Skyhawk, fitted with external fuel tanks for long distance flights and carrying rocket pods came whistling in at low altitude. It circled the airfield twice while the Hercules took off and then, flying underneath the Saudi plane, "nudged" it into a steep ascent. Both planes vanished into the low cloud cover a few minutes later.

It is understood that the Hercules was routed directly south out of the country, overflying Eilat. With the ground obscured by the low clouds the Saudis could not have seen anything they were not supposed to see on their overflight of Israel territory.

The Hercules had been serviced, refuelled and checked out by Israel Aircraft Industries crews.

The unannounced departure of the plane caught the news media by surprise. There had been an early morning announcement that the press would be permitted to interview the Saudis and also that the interrogation was not yet completed. The plane was not expected to leave before yesterday afternoon or even held overnight until this morning.

Aviation experts here point out that Israel would have been within its legal rights to impound the plane since Saudia is still technically at war with Israel. The crews also could have been held. There was not even the mitigating circumstances of having been in distress. Navigation errors of as wide a margin as those made by the Saudi plane are inexplicable, considering the modern twin navigation sets on board these planes.

This was a daytime flight, and although the ground may have been obscured by cloud cover there should still have been occasional streaks to show that they were not flying over the sea, as they should have been, and that they were probably, at the time of their interception, dozens of miles off course.

Observers regretted that the press was not given a chance to interview the Saudis to corroborate the Israeli version that the plane was actually within Israeli air space, if not overflying Israeli terrain proper, at the time of its interception. There will be nothing to prevent the Saudis from claiming now that their plane was actually far out at sea and was "hijacked."

Reptile park owner Eric Worrsell (top) helps his assistant, 15-year-old Stephen McEwan, escape the deadly clutches of a three-metre-long python last Saturday at Gosford, near Sydney, Australia. The boy had taken the snake into the pond to assist it in shedding its skin. After a ten-minute struggle, the boy was freed.
(AP radiophoto)

Cairo hails Sadat's return

CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat returned home yesterday after a two-week tour of Western Europe which brought him support for his Middle East polices, a trickle of financial assistance and a firm military relationship with France.

Sadat was given a hero's welcome on his arrival from Vienna, with thousands of Egyptians lining the road from the airport. Yesterday, workers erected triumphal arches, hoisted the national colours and set up posters welcoming the president.

Cairo newspapers yesterday hailed the European visit as successful beyond all expectations, fully achieving its objectives.

As with his visit six months ago to France, the U.S. and Britain, the Egyptian leader was mobilising support for the Palestinians and urging complete Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories.

In a blast at the Egyptian leader, the Syrian Ambassador to London said yesterday that the Sadat regime was "the most hated in the Arab world."

Ambassador Adnan Omran made the charge in a BBC radio interview dealing with events in Lebanon. He accused Egypt of responsibility for the trouble in Lebanon, describing it as "a complete cover-up" for Cairo's isolation in the Arab world in the wake of the Sinai agreement with Israel.

(Reuter, JTA)

Hijackers ordered to leave Libya

BENGHAZI. — Three Filipino hijackers were ordered to leave Libya yesterday shortly after they landed in a commandeered DC-8 airliner, but the gunmen said they would not go.

irport authorties refused to allow the hijackers or their two hostages to leave the aircraft when they arrived from Karachi. They offered to refuel the plane and supply it with enough provisions to take it to another destination.

The stalemate developed at Benghazi's Benina Airport shortly after the aircraft arrived at midday.

The gunmen had taken off from Karachi after an overnight refuelling stop and officials there said the aircraft had permission to land at Benghazi.

It carried a $300,000 ransom in addition to the two hostages. A crew of eight was on board.

The drama began last Wednesday over the southern Philippines when the gunmen, who say they belong to a Moslem secessionist group, seized a BAC-111 jet. They transferred to the longer-range DC-8 in Bangkok. Both planes belong to the Philippine Airlines (PAL), whose vice-president Rafel Igoa, is one of the hostages. (Reuter)

'87 Basque terrorists arrested'

MADRID. — Spanish police have arrested 87 members or sympathizers of the Basque guerrilla group ETA, the Interioer Ministry said last night.

The detained included three men said responsible for the kidnapping and death of a Basque industrialist.

The Ministry said that another member of the commando unit that murdered industrialist Angel Berazadi last Thursday had got away.

It added that the three men had confessed to the Berazadi crime and also to the kidnapping of Jose Luis Arrasate, the son of a Basque industrialist held from January 13 to February 18 and released for a large ransom.

Observers thought the arrests could be as severe a blow to ETA as the detentions of several of their top leaders last summer. ETA stands for the initials of the Basque words for "Basque Land and Liberty."

The ministry said that, besides the three members of the commando, police in Bilbao and other Basque towns had arrested 34 other presumed ETA members or collaborators. The police also discovered several ETA hideouts and weapons and ammunition, the Ministry said.

Italian lira hits new low as political crisis deepens

ROME. — Italy's political-economic crisis gathered fresh momentum last night with the lira plunging to new lows and the country's balance of payments slumping still deeper into deficit.

The ruling Christian Democrats prepared for a meeting today which will decide whether to go ahead with general elections that could bring the Communists to power.

Turin's "La Stampa" newspaper called for emergency measures. "Above all, we must act quickly," it said. "Elections must be held as soon as possible, otherwise we shall have to many months of uncertainty and the defence of the lira will become increasingly problematic."

The Socialists and Communists said yesterday the only chance to avoid a poll was for all parties to agree on a common platform to last until the end of the present legislature next spring.

If a general election reflected the voting trends of regional elections last June, the Communists and Socialists would take 47 per cent of the vote. But recent opinion polls indicate they could now seize a slim overall majority.

The lira yesterday fell to a record low of 916 to the dollar before the Bank of Italy mustered its meagre reserves to provide some support.

The move was matched by a modest improvement on the exchange, which hit a 20-year low yesterday.
(Reuter)

S. Africans laud results of Vorster's Israel visit

PRETORIA. — South African Premier John Vorster returned home yesterday to find widespread approval of the results of his four-day visit to Israel.

Even opposition politicians and press praised the visit for the economic, scientific and industrial agreement it produced. "Vorster's startling Israeli pact" said a headline in the anti-government "Rand Daily Mail," referring to the agreement by which a joint ministerial committee would be set up to discuss and implement trade and economic projects.

Colin Eglin, leader of the Progressive Party and its chief spokesman of foreign affairs, said he welcomed the pact as "an imaginative move based on common sense appropriate to international relationships."

South African Jewry hailed Vorster as "an outstanding statesman" and welcomed the announced pact between South Africa and Israel. John Simon, chairman of the Cape council of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies, described it as "a most imaginative act of statesmanship on the part of both countries."

The agreement also was welcomed by the South Africa-Israel chamber of Economic Relations.

The suggestion that a military supply relationship was perhaps also in prospect between the two countries was however swiftly rebuffed by officials. (AP, Reuter)

43 die in Finnish munitions blast

LAPUA, Finland. — At least 43 persons, most of them women, were killed yesterday when an explosion ripped through part of a munitions factory in this western Finnish town.

The blast, the biggest peacetime explosive accident in Finnish history, also injured 30.

Rescue workers combed the rubble for further victims — despite the danger of masonry falling from what remained of the devastated factory wing. The cause of the explosion is still undetermined.
(Reuter)

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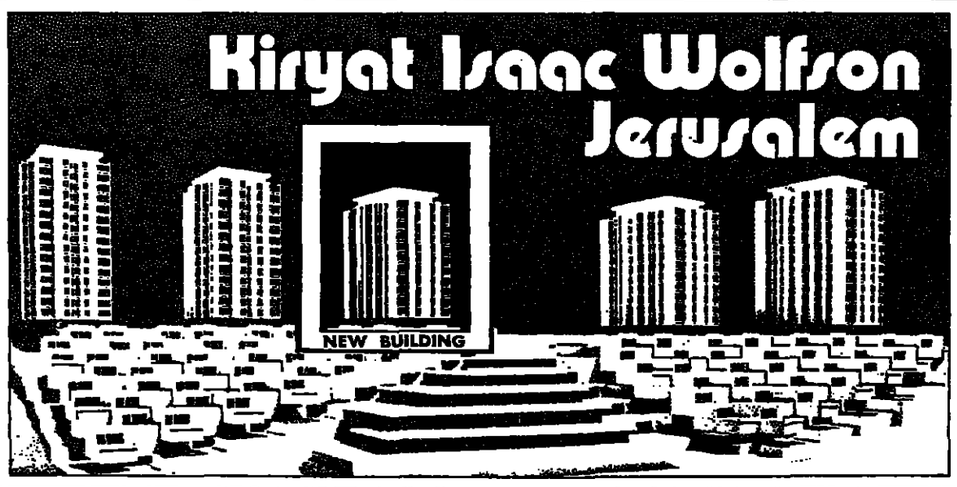

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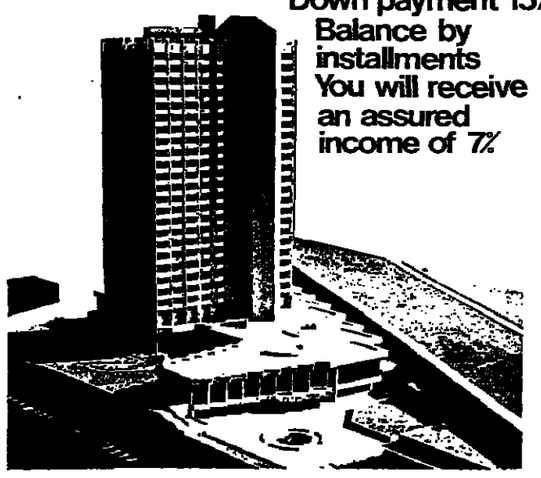

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SUPPLEMENT

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March 10, 1976
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Minister of Finance

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SUPPLEMENT

Section of land of total area of 25.853 dunams comprising all of parcel 14 in block 8902.

February 3, 1976
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Minister of Finance

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SUPPLEMENT

Two sections of land with a total area of 140 dunams approximately, comprising parcel (mahleka) 1 in block 6896, Tel Aviv. The said land is marked in red for identification purposes but not to indicate boundaries, on Plan 733/69/hp, drawn to a scale of 1:500, and signed by the Minister of Finance.
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March 10, 1976
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SUPPLEMENT

6 metre wide strip of land passing through various parcels in blocks 10250, 10252, 10234, 10235, 10237, 10492, 10490, 11531, 11532, 11552, 11553.
The said strip of land is marked in red for the purposes of identification and not to indicate boundaries, on Plans 282/140/hp and 282/140/1/hp, drawn to a scale of 1:2500, which are signed by the Minister of Finance.
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SUPPLEMENT

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The said section of land is marked in red on Plan 560/38/hp, drawn to a scale of 1:10,000 and signed by the Minister of Finance.
3. A section of land with a total area of approximately 2,069 dunams comprising parcels and parts of parcels in blocks 18538, 18543, 18545, 18546, 18481 in the Acre district.
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These sections of land are marked in red on Plan 516/38/hp, which is drawn to a scale of 1:10,000 and is signed by the Minister of Finance.
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March 11, 1976
YEHOSHUA RABINOWITZ
Minister of Finance

Khusro Haas, the leader of the group (top left, with beard), and some of the other members.

THE GYPSIES COME HOME

By PAUL NATHANSON

A RAINY DAY in the Arab village of Sur Bahr high above Jerusalem. Around the walls of a simple school room, forty children are sitting on benches waiting for the show to begin. Enter one photographer; wild applause. Enter a reporter; more applause, and so it continued the whole afternoon. It was like the circus coming to town — no elephants, but plenty of puppets and magic. The players are here with "Gypsies."

In the show all the actors are gypsies who meet every five years, and the action opens with one of these reunions. Each gypsy tells his own story, and in rapid succession we are taken through their different wanderings over the world. Sea journeys, the land of the simple people, a genie, fantastic underwater men, and a puppet theatre. Two neighbours are fighting over a rose. In whose garden does it belong? Before they destroy it, a little boy suggests they break down the fence and make one big garden together, and so they do.

Next we discover a stool; what's this squatting on all fours? Each gypsy tiptoes up to it with the caution of a cat and everyone holds his breath. Slowly, slowly they sit down till the stool has lost its mystery and the whole cast bundles on top and literally falls off to sleep. Then suddenly the genie rises silently out of a great tea chest where he's been hiding all the time. We have three wishes, but before granting the third, the genie stalls:

"No, not now!" he protests, "I'm tired. I'm going to bed. I haven't slept for a thousand years!"

But with forty hungry children shouting for their ice cream, what can a genie do?

Finally the last gypsy is just about to leave the stage for another five years when she stops. Why the rush? She calls the others back and says: "If I only had some helpers, think what I could do!"

Everyone gets up and joins a group. Altogether there are four, each one led by an actor: a puppet workshop, dancing, clowns, and a group of builders making something out of nothing. Twenty minutes later we return to the stage, some with puppets with red cotton hair and brownpaper faces, others with white spots on their noses while the builders have created a house of hessian and wood. Part Two finishes with each group performing its own little number and the show closes with a final song and dance.

SO GOES an afternoon with the "Gypsies". The children's theatre group started 18 months ago by Khusro Howard Haas, a professional clown from California. Khusro came to Israel after the Yom Kippur War with the idea of initiating some kind of joint activity among Jews and Arabs. His own show back in the United States had been based around Parsifal, a figure from Arthurian legend and the search for the Holy Grail. Khusro made his Parsifal into a clown also searching and full of wonder for simple things. Now Parsifal features in "Gypsies." In fact, when he first arrived Khusro performed by himself before the group started with its base at his house in the Arab village of Silwan outside the Old City.

For a time the show was extempore with everyone contributing ideas. Only recently has a script been written. "Gypsies" at first was presented only in Hebrew. Then the Jerusalem Foundation suggested performances in local youth clubs and later at schools all over the country. So the group learnt their lines and all the songs in Arabic as well, although some of them hardly spoke Hebrew. At present the group consists of a mixture of Arabs, Sabras, Americans and English people, with everyone involved in outside activities apart from the stage.

There is one kindergarten teacher; two others teach drama in schools and at the Israel Museum. There's a dancer who also works in the Cultural Department of the Histadrut in East Jerusalem; and a Sabra actress who has worked in New York with the La Mama theatre group and in the "Women for Women" show here in Israel. Another two actors worked with the Bamat Essray Youth Theatre here in Jerusalem.

TODAY, the "Gypsies" perform throughout the school year, as well as an average of once a week in the summer months under the auspices of the Jerusalem Foundation.

With time they hope to have enough financial support to allow at least three of them to devote all their energies to the affairs of the group.

But for the present the show goes on as before, with a pace so fast that finally everyone's on stage and the distinction between actor and audience disappears. The "Gypsies" emphasize the direct participation of the children; the play becomes *their* play and no one is left just watching.

The performance I saw was excellent entertainment, and obviously enjoyed by the audience. What's more, I'll long remember it, although I didn't understand a word of Arabic. It had pace, colour and fantasy, and the group well deserves the continuing support of the Jerusalem Foundation.

And what will the future bring for the "Gypsies"? Perhaps they will be given a permanent base at the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo. But in the meantime, they travel up and down the country with their engagements, sometimes taking them as far north as Shlomi, on the Lebanese border. They perform outside if possible, but resort to classrooms and school halls if it's too cold.

As for the actors themselves, the group enjoys particularly warm and close ties, and even absent members abroad or in the army keep in touch. And they say they find this warmth is returned at the schools they visit, certainly as was the case at the Sur Bahr village school where the teachers did everything possible to make them feel welcome and assisted readily in the workshops.

Asked what he saw as the most important aspect of the show, one of the actors replied, "The fact that the kids join in and share the experience with us, allowing us to break down traditional barriers."

Offstage, as well as on, for in the more remote villages this well may be the children's first contact with Arabs or Jews, and for many it is probably the first time they see both Arab and Jew working together. Not all puppets and magic.

Today is for the gullible

Our very own Uri Geller, below, occasionally takes trips in flying saucers, above.

WITH PREJUDICE / ALEX BERLYNE

GROWING UP, we put away childish things and dismissed all the superstitions I discussed in this column last week — only to replace them with even more grotesque beliefs.

Dottiness lies all about us and popular delusions flourish as never before. The gullible have taken over.

"When I've filled in my soccer coupon," a man wrote to "The News of the World" some time ago, "I lay it on a plate and sprinkle a little nutmeg powder on it. Then I leave it for 20 hours before posting it." Marjorie Proops, the "Daily Mirror" agony columnist, regularly publishes letters of which the following is a typical example: "Dear Marje, If a girl has intercourse and then has nothing more to do with boys for a year, can she become a virgin again?"

Over to you, Marje.

Any occult fad sweeps the globe as fast as modern communications can spread it. Just a couple of weeks ago, Mrs. Frances George, of Stoke-on Trent, became Britain's champion plant talker, one of six finalists who took part in the contest to determine whose tongue is the greenest. One of the runners up confessed rather ruefully that he'd scolded his plant and "since they can't answer back, they are likely to shed a petal or a leaf or two, even go into a sulking wilt."

Mrs. George clearly enjoys a better relationship with her pot of Bride's Lace. She has, as our Postscripts column already reported, regular singalongs with it and gives it two cups of tea a week and a bath. Grown from a cutting ("It won't hurt much, dear," Mrs. George had told the mother plant), her *aenium domesticum naviegatum* won her the £100 first prize.

I've heard of cauliflower ears, but this is ridiculous.

I advise you to read "A Melon for Ecstasy" by John Wells and John Fortune (Penguin) to see to what splintery ends this sort of thing can lead. It's the story of a young man passionately in love with a tree.

ERICH VON DANIKEN has cleaned up with several books, all of which became bestsellers, claiming that the Earth was visited by space-craft in ancient times. Archaeologists have patiently pointed out that his methods involve confusing BC and AD, and that he illustrates his text with sculpture and other artistic depictions of the "visitors" which include more than 40 well-known forgeries — but Mr. von Daniken goes from strength to strength.

The British Unidentified Flying Objects Society recently got into the act with the claim that the Star of Bethlehem and sightings of Santa's reindeer-drawn sleigh are classic UFO's.

The mind boggles.

Our very own Uri Geller occasionally take trips in flying saucers, according to his recently published autobiography. His first meeting with these visitors from outer space was in a field in Israel where the occupants of an UFO handed him a Parker Pen refill.

Mind you, it's not all been smooth going for Uri. A Swedish woman once claimed that his power had caused her contraceptive device to bend while she made love with her fiance in front of the TV, resulting in an unwanted baby.

The UFO's have been busy over the Bermuda Triangle, according to Charles Berlitz whose book on the subject stayed on the bestseller lists for months recently. His claim that over 1,000 people have disappeared mysteriously in the area have been refuted by Lawrence Kusche in another book, "The Bermuda Mystery Solved," in which he states quite flatly "the authorities had no difficulty solving 99 per cent of the mysteries" in Berlitz's book.

Actually, there is one undisputed and well-documented mysterious disappearance which did take place in the area.

Mr. John Stonehouse, M.P., went for a swim in Miami and was never seen again or at least, not until he turned up in Australia with a new name and passport.

A MULTI-MILLION dollar a year cult which has swept the world is the Maharishi's Forty Minutes to Bliss — Transcendental Meditation.

A TM teacher in Stoke-on Trent, Miss Celia McNab, believes that if only one per cent of the population were to practice meditation there would be a dramatic drop in the city's crime rate.

She may be right.

A group of psychologists at the University of Washington in Seattle recently published their research into TM in "Science" magazine. They believe it deserves a less impressive name — Snoozing.

"We have found that meditators spend considerable time in sleep stages two, three and four during meditation," the paper says, "and our data suggests that the meditation period is not spent in a single, unique, wakeful, hypometabolic state." The meditators, they say, are simply drifting to sleep in the way that non-practitioners enjoy 40 winks after lunch.

A GROUP of 186 scientists, including 18 Nobel laureates, recently stated that "astrologers are charlatans" in the American journal "The Humanist."

Despite their condemnation, some 1,230 out of 1,500 U.S. dailies carry an astrology column and six American universities have academic courses in the subject. You may get some idea of how far the battle is lost by reading "Cat Astrology" by Mary Daniels (Wm. Morrow). The book tells you how to find out what sign your cat was born under so both of you can live a long and happy life.

The casting out of demons was in the news when the film "The Exorcist," was causing people to faint and swoon in cinemas all over the world. Israeli audiences (brought up on "The Dybbuk") shrugged it off with an "Ee-ech!"

The practice, which has been gaining acceptance in England, recently suffered a setback when a farmworker was sent to Broadmoor after killing his wife, rather messily, following a six-hour exorcism ceremony attended by Anglican and Methodist clergy.

A number of exorcists have become minor celebrities, including the Rev. Trevor Dearing who casts out the devils of disease by calling out "Arthritis I banish you from every joint and bone." "Eye. Receive healing!" "Catarrh. Out!" and similar exhortations.

Dr. R.K. McAll, a Hampshire psychiatrist, thinks exorcism should be practised in mental hospitals. He has a more urbane technique: "Sometimes I just tell Satan I have spotted him and he can mind his own business. I tell him to buzz off in the name of the Lord Jesus"

Of course, every devil-ridden subject is previously warned that if you don't pay your exorcist you may be re-possessed.

BRIDGE / GEORGE LEVINREW

The best laid plans...

Love all

NORTH
♠ Q 8 4
♡ K 9 7 6
◇ K J 6 5 4
♣ 10

WEST
♠ 7 6 3
♡ Q J 4
◇ 9 7 3 2
♣ 8 6 4

EAST (D)
♠ A K 5 2
♡ 8 5
◇ A Q 10
♣ Q 9 5 2

SOUTH
♠ J 10 9
♡ A 10 3 2
◇ 8
♣ A K J 7 3

The bidding:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
1 ♣	Dble	Pass	2 ◇
Pass	2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	4 ♡	All Pass	

LET US LOOK at today's deal — played at a Jerusalem duplicate — from the point of view of South. Had West led a spade, declarer was sure to lose four tricks, two spades, one heart and one diamond. But West made the natural lead of a club which had been bid by his partner.

South looked for a possible way to make his contract. This necessitated the East-West cards having a specific distribution which conformed to the bidding. Thus, mentally placing the opponent's cards is often essential if a contract is to be made. And so declarer imagined the East-West cards to be as in the diagram.

Declarer immediately had the chance to discard two spades, and so it was. One of the spade losers in the South hand could be ruffed in dummy. It was still necessary to trump another spade in the dummy, to trump a club likewise, and to establish the fifth club.

There were just not enough trumps to do all this. But, perchance, the play of the fourth club could cause havoc to the defence. So after winning three club tricks, the declarer won in order the heart king and ace, and then played a club.

With West holding the heart queen and trumping, South could then discard his last spade from North and subsequently trump two spades in dummy. If West should discard instead of trumping, the club could be ruffed safely and the diamond king led to the ace which East must have for his bid. Declarer could now trump one spade in dummy and make his contract.

The declarer who figured so well had only one handicap. West had the spade king and East the heart queen three times. When East won with the diamond king he of course led his last trump. And so, "the best laid plans..."

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PORTION FOR PASSOVER

The wisdom of age

IN TOMORROW'S Tora reading (Exodus 12:21-51) we read of the first Passover celebration — in Egypt — and the Jewish People's departure from Goshen towards the Red Sea.

"Go and draw" — Rabbi Yosse the Galilean said: That is what is meant by (Job 12:12): "There is wisdom in age, and long life brings understanding." Why were the elders privileged to have the Jews delivered through them? Because when the Blessed Holy One appeared to Moses at the burning bush, He told him (Exodus 3:16): "Go and assemble the elders of Israel." Moses did so, and then "the people believed" (Exodus 4:31). Thereupon the Blessed Holy One said: I will reward the elders for having inspired the Jews to trust in Me. When Moses told them (Exodus 3:18): "...the God of your fathers has sent me to you" — if the elders had not believed Moses, all the rest of Jewry would not have believed him, either.

"GO AND DRAW, and take lambs" — This is what is meant by (Proverbs 16:11): "Honest scales and balances are God's concern." We find that Moses and Samuel are regarded as equal, as said (Psalms 99:6): "Moses and Aaron among His priests, and Samuel among those who call on His Name." Yet see the difference between Moses and Samuel. Moses came to the Blessed Holy One to hear His word, but the Blessed Holy One came to Samuel, as said (I Samuel 3:10): "God came and stood there." Why? The Blessed Holy One said: Moses would sit, and people seeking justice had to come to him, as said (Exodus 18:13): "Moses took his seat to settle disputes among the people." But Samuel would make the rounds of the towns and villages, to spare the people the trouble of having to come to him, as said (I Samuel 7:16): "...and every year (he) went on circuit... and dispensed justice at all these places" (Mechilta Derabbi Yishmael, Bo, 11; Shmot Rabba 2, 1, 4).

IN TOMORROW'S HAFTARA (Joshua 3:5-7; 5:2-6:1, 27) we read how the Jews celebrated the first Passover in Eretz Yisrael, at Gilgal.

M.K.

MUSIC / BENJAMIN BAR-AM

The great Rubinstein

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Special concert, Zubin Mehta, conducting; Arthur Rubinstein, piano (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, April 10). Brahms: Symphony No. 1; Piano concerto No. 1.

IT WAS CERTAINLY no coincidence that Mehta chose Brahms' Symphony No. 1 to open this special concert with Maestro Arthur Rubinstein as soloist, which was followed by the Weizmann Institute's conferment of an honorary doctorate on the doyen of musicians.

Brahms' monumental work epitomizes, as had Beethoven's "Fifth" a few decades earlier, man's heroic struggle and triumphal victory. Arthur Rubinstein has for long been a living symbol of spiritual greatness, human steadfastness and freedom of the individual. It was doubtless these profound universal aspects which inspired conductor Mehta to chose the Brahms symphony and reach unexcelled heights of beauty and perfection in its performance. Approaching the music, so to speak, from within, he elicited a powerfully committed response from the orchestra. Strings, woodwinds and brass were at their most accomplished.

Then came the electrifying moment, when the almost 90-year-old master sat down at the keyboard to start his concerto, Brahms' Piano Concerto No. One, one of the most demanding, most dramatic, most powerful concertos ever composed. At such a moment, criticism, in its ordinary sense, is no longer applicable or relevant. Who are we, simple human beings, to judge this extraordinary phenomenon? Words can hardly describe the greatness of the experience, the feeling of exaltation and admiration that prevailed among us all. Happy were those who witnessed the miracle and lived through unforgettable moments, bestowed upon us by one of the human legends of our century.

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Works by Orgad, Sibelius, Schumann

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Thursday, April 15, 8.30 p.m. Saturday, April 17, 9.00 p.m. Monday, April 19, 8.30 p.m. at the Khan	Bergamo Pocket Theatre (Italy presents "Love Begins"; a colourful and fascinating play based on a Renaissance story. A summary of the play in English and Hebrew is given in the programme.
Saturday, April 17, 9.00 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre	Bat Sheva Dance Company
Sunday, April 18, 8.30 p.m. at the Khan	Yuval Trio. Works by Tchaikovsky and Beethoven
Sunday, April 18, 8.30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre	Debussy, in original and improvisational works; Arye Vardi, piano, with Haplatina Group
Monday, April 19, 8.30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre	Elijah, Oratorio by Mendelssohn, Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra

Hyde Park for folklore groups, on April 18 and 19, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m., street theatre groups will perform songs and dances in Gan Sherman.

Any group in Israel desiring to participate in these performances should apply to Mr. Ezri Ben-Hor, Director of Special Events, Department of Culture, Jerusalem Municipality, 2 Rehov Hayei Adam, or contact Tel. 02-226211.

Various outdoor performances will be given in Jerusalem during the spring. Details on notice boards.

Tickets at the Jerusalem Theatre (Tel. 02-67187) 4-6 p.m., at Cahana and Ben-Naim, and at the box office before the performance.

For some performances, tickets will also be sold in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran, Kastel, Radio-Union, Kanaf.

"Spring in Jerusalem 1976", Jerusalem Theatre, P.O.B. 4072, Jerusalem, in cooperation with Jerusalem Municipality, and the Israel Festival Organization.

TRAVELS WITH DIALYSIS

By ERNIE MEYER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE 394 CASES of kidney disease sufferers in Israel kept alive by dialysis treatment suddenly increased to 407 recently. The increase was an entirely welcome one, however; it was caused by the visit of 13 dialysis patients from Holland.

The two-week visit marked quite a departure for dialysis patients. Their earlier trips were mostly to less distant destinations or restricted to the three or four days between treatments' when they could venture away from their hospital base or from the treatment unit in their own home.

The 13 patients ranged in age from a boy of 16 to a woman of 69, a retired nurse herself. The average age of the adults was about 60. All the patients were accompanied either by their spouses or by a close friend. A second group was due to arrive this week.

The trip was organized by the Dutch Kidney Foundation. Here their programme of tours is arranged through the Israel-Holland Friendship League, the Dutch embassy and the Israel Organization for Kidney Transplants and Dialysis, headed by Yitzhak Man.

The visitors were accompanied by a doctor and two nurses. At home in Holland most of them have their dialysis two or three times a week at a hospital. Only one woman does her dialysis at home.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON the visitors were welcomed at City Hall by Mayor Teddy Kollek. Seated in the chairs of the 31 city councillors' they heard Mr. Kollek tell them how deeply moved he was by their effort to come all the way to Israel from Holland. "If the experiment succeeds, I hope yours will be followed by other Dutch groups and also by groups from Denmark, which have already made enquiries," he said.

Dr. Menahem Lender, director of hospitalization services in the Health Ministry, who was also on hand to welcome the visitors, said that only 19 of Israel's 394 dialysis patients have their dialysis at home. He said that the importance of the Dutch visit was to demonstrate that patients can overcome their inhibitions to leave their home town hospitals to travel abroad.

The Ministry three years ago set up a central registry of all kidney disease sufferers who may eventually need dialysis. Home treatment is much favoured because it releases hospital beds and relieves nursing staff. But home units are expensive — about IL32,000 — which does not include the special installations for water and electricity supply needed.

In 1972 Prof. Willem J. Kolff received Israel's Harvey Prize for his artificial kidney invention. (K. Weiss)

Moreover, training a member of the family to sterilize the equipment and to supervise the process takes many months.

In Holland the Kidney Foundation offers a colour TV set to every patient who agrees to make arrangements for home dialysis' thus relieving the pressure on hospitals. Since patients remain hooked up to the machine six to eight hours each session, the colour TV is quite an inducement for them.

THE ARTIFICIAL KIDNEY used in dialysis (Greek for: rinsing, flushing) was invented by Prof. Willem J. Kolff in war-time Holland. Prof. Kolff, now at the University of Utah, was in Israel in 1972 to receive the Harvey Prize for this invention and for his more recent work on an artificial heart.

Briefly, the dialysis process goes like this. The patient has a large needle inserted in an artery in his arm, carrying blood from his heart. The blood is sucked by a pump through the artificial kidney, a plastic cylinder about the size of a rolled-up newspaper which containes many thousands of filtering fibres. The cylinder is also hooked up to a flow of water. As the patient's blood passes through the artificial kidney, the impurities in it which are normally removed by the healthy kidney, pass into the water by osmosis and are thus eliminated.

The cleansed blood emerges from the plastic cylinder and is channelled through a plastic tube back into a vein in the patient's arm. During the six to eight hours of dialysis the patient's entire blood supply is thus cycled through the machine, readying him for another two to four days of normal life.

WHILE SOME of the patients did their dialysis at the Eyal Hotel in downtown Jerusalem, where they were staying, most went to the Ziv Hospital branch of Hadassah, where arrangements for their dialysis had been made beforehand. All the visitors, however, were full of praise for the devoted service of the Eyal Hotel staff.

Mrs. Dorit Lilienstern, a registered nurse who works at the Israel embassy in the Hague now, was the unofficial liaison officer and shepherd of the visitors. She looks after a kidney patient in her home in Holland and she described some of the hardships both the patients and their attendants are liable to. While the dialysis machine is clearly a life-saver for the patient, there may well be times when he may be tired of the eternal process of piercing his skin to sluice his blood through the machine, the perpetual watch against infection, the strict dieting and the restrictions on his intake of fluids.

Since defective kidneys do not regenerate, the alternative to lifelong dialysis is the implantation of a healthy kidney. While this operation is now routinely performed at most hospitals, the difficulty is the shortage of a supply of healthy kidneys. Most kidneys come from accident victims and people who have bequeathed their organs for that purpose. Implanted kidneys, however, are usually rejected by the body after two to six years.

Last year 25 patients had kidneys implanted in this country. Since the beginning of this year, there have already been eight such operations. Many elderly patients or those with heart disease, however, are not candidates for implantation and dialysis remains their link to life.

One of the 40-strong cast of the South African hit musical "Ipi Tombi," which will be staged in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa for three weeks in August. "Ipi Tombi," (literally: Where are the Girls?) has proved to be one of South Africa's top export items since it opened in Johannesburg in 1974; it has had great success in France, Germany and Japan and is now on in London. The story is of a boy who leaves his village for the bright city lights and for streets paved with gold. In good fable tradition, after many adventures, he eventually returns home disappointed with town life, and happy in his village, writes Catherine Rosenheimer.

Brian Arthur writes about an author who didn't mean to be anti-Semitic

German storm over the 'rich-Jew play'

BONN. — The controversy in West Germany over Rainer Werner Fassbinder's newest stage play, which has been criticized as "anti-Semitic," is continuing unabated.

The successful young German dramatist has in the meantime denied that he or his play, "Der Muell, die Stadt und der Tod" (Rubbish, the City and Death) is anti-Jewish.

The text of the play, which has never been publicly performed, was published in a paperback edition earlier this year by Suhrkamp of Frankfurt, but the firm suspended distribution of the work last month after the uproar over its contents.

The play deals with a prostitute and her relations with a Jewish real-estate dealer referred to simply as "the rich Jew." The background of the story is Frankfurt, where Jewish and other property speculators have been denounced by Leftist groups for "destroying" older residential districts to make way for expensive apartment and office space.

Fassbinder's "rich Jew" is such a speculator, described by the author as ruthless and corrupt, an unpalatable figure who fits in with many anti-Semitic clichés.

The author has said he is only criticizing the "conditions" which make run-away land speculation possible, causing social hardship and "transforming the city to the disadvantage of the people living in it."

His rich Jew "did not create these conditions nor is he responsible for them" the author argues, but was forced to speculate with property much as his 18th century ancestors were forced by a hostile society to resort to money-lending as a means of survival.

Mr. Fassbinder adds that the figures in his play, such as an ex-Nazi, who voice anti-Semitic sentiments, have nothing to do with his own personal views.

MOST West German literary critics have concluded that Mr. Fassbinder is probably not intentionally anti-Semitic, but that in depicting the "rich Jew" he failed to show the responsibility demanded of a writer in a country where millions of Jews were murdered under Hitler.

In Frankfurt, however, Ignaz Lipinski, leader of the city's 5,000 Jewish citizens, expressed disbelief in Mr. Fassbinder's denial. Lipinski voiced anger that an "anti-Semitic play could be written in this country 31 years after the barbaric massacre of Jews by the Nazis. Fassbinder claims he is not anti-Semitic, but if that were true, how could he write such a play?" Mr. Lipinski asked.

Elsewhere in West Germany's 30,000-member Jewish community the reaction has been perhaps more restrained, but no less concerned.

Heinz Galinski, West Berlin's prominent Jewish spokesman, said that Fassbinder's criticism of property speculation might even have been a useful contribution to the discussion had he not chosen to lable his land merchant "the rich Jew." It is not customary to link the wrongdoings of a Catholic or Protestant with his religion and there is no reason to depart from this rule in the case of Jews, Mr. Galinski explained.

Munich Jewish leader Dr. Hans Lamm, writing in last week's *Allgemeine Zeitung der Juden*, the organ of West German Jewry, meanwhile strongly criticized Suhrkamp's decision to take the book off the market. He called the move an act of "de-facto censorship" which not only prevented German readers from judging the play for themselves, but made it possible for radical rightists to claim falsely that "World Jewry" was behind the decision.

Mr. Fassbinder, 30, an author-director with numerous film and stage works to his credit, grew up in the post-war era with no personal memories of the Nazi atrocities against the Jews. The fact that he has written so radically about Jews is in itself a striking development in modern German literature.

Fassbinder's play is itself based on a novel by Gerhard Zwerenz, "Die Erde ist unbewohnbar wie der Mond" (The earth is as unlivable as the Moon), which also centres on a Jewish real-estate dealer in Frankfurt named "Abraham." Zwerenz's novel also elicited considerable criticism when it appeared three years ago.

That Frankfurt has played such a role in the emergence of "bad" Jews in postwar German literature has to do with the city's hectic economic growth, the youthful anti-establishment rebellion of the late sixties, and the wide-spread belief that Jews dominate the city's building market. Conflict in the city between Leftist demonstrators and real-estate speculators has occurred repeatedly over the years, with Leftists forcibly occupying old residential buildings due to be torn down, and clashing with police.

Jewish building owners have frequently been the targets of these demonstrations, although according to Ignaz Lipinsky they account for "at the most 20 percent" of the property dealers in the city.

Pessah for the Florida needy

MIAMI BEACH, Florida. — Some 1,200 elderly Jewish retirees, many of them poor and alone, will celebrate the traditional Pessah feast with company and 3,500 other meals will be delivered to the needy in a programme organized by a federation of welfare agencies.

"We couldn't enjoy our own seders completely knowing that so many good people are unable to afford even the basic Pessah foods," said Morris Fox, who is in charge of sending the 3,500 meals to nursing homes, homes for the retarded, the Dade County jail, hospitals and the homes of shut-ins.

The week-long holiday essentially is a family celebration, but the families of many of this area's thousands of elderly Jews remained up north. So the federation selected six sites for free seders, which began several years ago on a small scale, but which have grown ever since.

Harry B. Smith, president of the federation, said the operation also serves to renew Jewish traditions.

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In view of the above, all who are active in the Candle Lighting Campaign, both men and women, will surely redouble their efforts and make the utmost endeavour in this activity in connection with the forthcoming Shabbos Hagadol

And likewise, of course, in connection with the Yom Tov following it.

And may G-d brighten the mazal of each and all participants, and bestow His blessings on them, their families, and parents, in all their needs.

Including the particularly timely blessing — to be shared by all our people for a Kosher and Joyous Pessah.

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With blessing for a Kosher and Joyous Pessah
(Signed) Menachem Schneerson

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THE BREAST IS BEST

By JOANNA YEHIEL

A TINY BABY, abandoned by its mother, lay dangerously ill at a Jerusalem hospital. Its stomach could take no cow's milk or any other substitute. As it lost weight, the doctors grew worried and searched for a source of the only food it could absorb — mother's milk. But Israel has no "milk bank" as many other countries have and no wet-nurse could be found either.

It was then that a group of Jerusalem mothers rallied round. First, they went round to new mothers, busy feeding their brand new babies at the hospital, and asking for a little milk to be pumped off for the sick child.

Finally, one of the women in the group, realizing that new mothers need the milk for their own children, got together some women already at home with their babies, in the Kiryat Mattersdorf area, who had established a breast-feeding routine, and took milk from them. Together, they saved the baby's life. Now, they are helping to feed another sick baby.

These are two of the achievements of women in the Jerusalem area who are trying to encourage breast-feeding in hospitals and mother-and-baby clinics. So far, the group has not even found time to find themselves a name.

A year-old this Pessah, the group consists of eight to ten women, all mothers who breastfed their own children, and were concerned at the way many Israeli mothers appear to have given up the most natural act in the world. They approached Shaarei Zedek hospital and asked if the administration would mind if they came in at feeding times, to help new mothers with any difficulties.

Now, one member of the group appears at the hospital each day for the 10 a.m. feed, ready to answer any questions the new mothers have. "Some of the women don't even know how to sit comfortably when feeding the baby, how to hold him properly," Gila Fuss, the groups's leader, told me. One or two other women prefer to go to the hospital for the evening feed. But the actual time given by each member is only about two hours a week — very little in terms of future healthy babies.

Then the head of Jerusalem's Tipat Halav clinics asked for help, requesting the group to send its members to every clinic in the Capital, to help with questions on feeding. "We just haven't enough members yet, so we have only begun this in each member's local clinic," Mrs. Fuss said.

Here, it is more difficult to approach the mothers. After all, one can't simply ask "Are you breast feeding."

So in the clinics, the group member begins by chatting with a mother who has a baby with her, asking how old it is, how much it weighed — all the questions a new mother is proud to answer. Then, she is gently led into talking about feeding and how she is going about it.

Most mothers, if they do decide to breast-feed, give up after a few weeks, saying "I don't have enough milk." "We try to catch them before this point, and show them what to do to increase the supply."

The group now wants to begin meetings for pregnant women at the clinics, so that they start breast-feeding as soon as the baby is born, knowing all about it, and not fearing it.

The group's other aim is to establish a milk bank in this country, in conjunction with one of the hospitals.

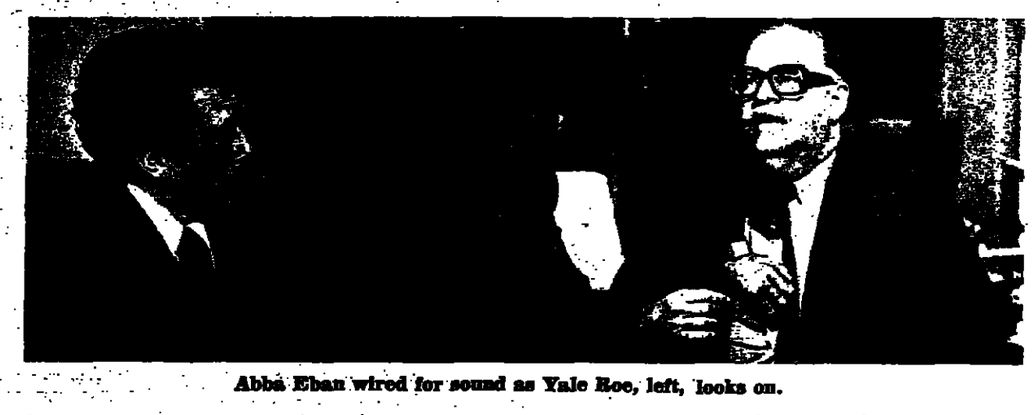
Anyone who is interested in helping other mothers breast-feed — or has problems in feeding and would like advice — can get in touch either with Gila Fuss at 02-69490, or with Paula Edelstein, 02-535869.

THE ISRAELI affiliate of La Leche League, which aims at promoting breast-feeding all over the world, is now about 18 months old, and there are groups in Haifa, Pardess Hanna, Rehovot, and one which is about to restart after a period of somnolence in Tel Aviv.

The Haifa group, the most flourishing, holds meetings at members' homes, to help new mothers and exchange stories about nursing. Members also visit mother-and-child clinics and help at Rambam Hospital with new mothers. In common with all the groups, it also holds informal lectures, primarily a series of four — on the advantages of breast-feeding to mother and baby; the art of breast-feeding and overcoming difficulties; the family and the breast-fed baby; and nutrition and weaning.

"We don't teach — a woman doesn't have to be 'taught' how to nurse — it's a natural act. She really needs encouragement and support from other women," Jane Abramowitz, leader of the new group in Pardess Hanna, stressed.

Further information or advice on starting a group in your own area can be got from the group leaders: Haifa: Alice Ziring — 04-730754. Rehovot: Ellen Zelenko — 03-95038. Pardess Hanna: Jane Abramowitz — 063-79588. Tel Aviv: Claudia Bernard — 03-411440.



Abba Eban wired for sound as Yale Roe, left, looks on.

ISRAEL THROUGH A LENS

By JUDY SIEGEL

ONLY ONE out of every nine American Jews has visited Israel since 1948.

"Israel Report" — a colour newsreel of vignettes on Israeli life, produced by a recent immigrant from the U.S. — is aimed at forging a link between this country and the other 89 per cent.

"My family and I came to Israel in 1972 without knowing what Zionism is or a word of Hebrew," recalls Yale Roe, the 42-year-old producer of the newsreel who now lives in Jerusalem. Since then, he has travelled the length and breadth of the country in search of interesting people, places and ideas to present to foreign audiences every month. And he produces enough high-quality colour film (the equivalent of two feature films a year) to be among the biggest producers of film in Israel.

Roe arrived with an MA in political science from Northwestern University, at the peak of a career in television. He wrote and produced TV programmes for the American Broadcasting Company for 15 years in various cities. He ran the daytime department of ABC in New York and started an independent TV station in Chicago. Setting up Israel TV Enterprises upon his arrival here, he began making commercials for large American firms and newsfilm for the networks.

When Israeli leaders began to be worried by the success of Arab propaganda in the U.S. and the seeming amateurishness of Israel's information effort, Roe set up TRC Productions to produce the country's first monthly newsreel.

He found the best local talent — cameramen, announcers, technicians and film editors — and hired them on a free-lance basis. "The problem," he notes, "was not finding interesting subjects (a careful reading of *The Jerusalem Post* was one source) but pinpointing a few subjects and doing them justice in each 20-minute film." The material is divided according to subject — education, religion, people, places, history, the arts, politics, festivals and holidays, sports, industry and the like.

Teddy Kollek is filmed on a "typical day" — picking up his secretary on the way to City Hall, where he unlocks the door and clocks in, attending dedications and council sessions, and making speeches until late into the night.

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COMMUNITY CENTRES, Synagogues, Jewish schools, and other organizations subscribe to the newsreel on a yearly basis, paying $200 for each 16mm. film and receiving explanation and discussion booklets in exchange. Each subscriber is entitled to lend the films to any other group, with the result that 500,000 people are expected to view at least one in the coming year. The films have also been translated into Spanish, French and German as well as English to reach audiences outside the U.S., Canada and England.

Looking back, Roe says that he is glad that he didn't turn to the Establishment for financial help; he is thus free to criticize Israel gently and film what he likes, and be free from the taint of the word "propaganda." The Foreign Ministry, finding "Israel Report" valuable and less expensive than films it could make itself, has become a subscriber.

The monthly films, giving a bird's-eye-view of Israel, might also find enthusiastic audiences among new and potential immigrants as well as in the enlightened Christian world at large.

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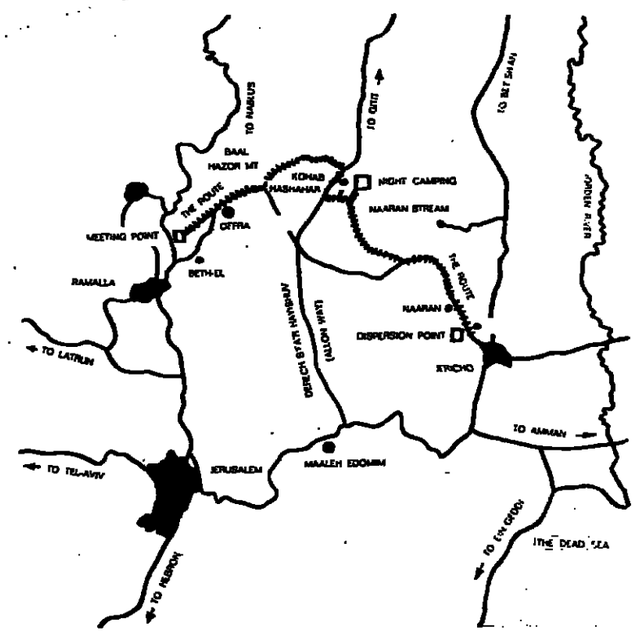

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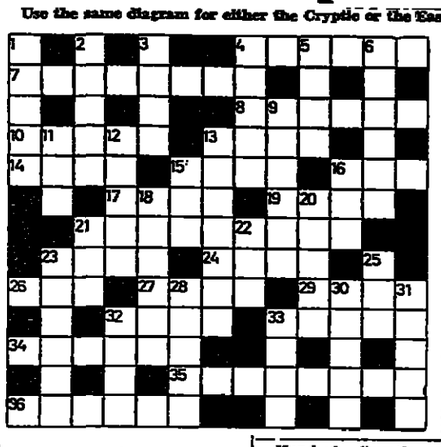

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 Holy person with an urge to fix things (6)
7 Soccer trophy swung round rather than held aloft? (5, 3)
8 Player whose boot is twisted (6)
10 Noisy little stream, but it's pretty (5)
13 Old-fashioned sort of belt (4)
14 Jacques may be at it (4)
15 River of Oran? (4)
16 Smell sound? (3)
17 Alan's girl (4)
19 Could he flog a few dud MPs? (4)
21 Tasteful diggings? (4-5)
23 Sounds my first mineral (4)
24 He's no peasant (4)
26 So a Pole is a close relation (3)
27 What a scene is (4)
29 Accepted as being to the good (4)
32 Slip across the road (4)
33 Foot, bit of a Rugbyman (5)
34 Open drapes, possibly (6)
35 Incites a devlish situation and a slightly dull finish (8)
36 Good-hearted sailor (6)

DOWN

1 Flying author? (5)
2 Fit to consume some rum and lemon, for instance (5)
3 Star for whom I do a lot (4)
4 Golf scoop? (5)
5 Do evening work for the club (4)
6 Do additional work on the shore (4, 2)
9 Sam the belt (6)
11 Animal on a warship (3)
12 I call for a change of colour (5)
13 Held firmly in the little space available (7)
15 Canteen worker (3)
16 A letter often dropped is not hers (3)
18 The state a lass is in, we hear (6)
20 She produces the wrong party piece (5)
21 A bad standard of misery (3)
22 Just a fractional particle (3)
23 Charwoman's drailing? (6)
25 Cry of a half-baked pigeon! (3)
28 A bird called Ida? (5)
30 Architectural feature, gold with red back (5)
31 Submitted that Len arranged a knight out! (5)
32 Look for a Sikh? (4)
33 Baby shrub? (4)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 Ridicule (6)
7 Ball-game (8)
8 Coarse (6)
10 Intelligence (5)
13 Number (4)
14 Extreme dislike (4)
15 Sport (4)
16 Summit (3)
17 Dutch cheese (4)
19 "Author unknown" (4)
21 Army officer (9)
23 Church service (4)
24 Terrible (4)
26 Small cake (3)
27 Principal (4)
29 Pass slowly (4)
32 Dusting powder (4)
33 Animal (5)
34 Release on trust (6)
35 Choruses (8)
36 Declare (6)

DOWN

1 Cut wildly (5)
2 Perfume (5)
3 Large book (4)
4 Satan (5)
5 Annoy (4)
6 Mythical beast (6)
9 Inequitable (6)
11 Take nourishment (3)
12 Prophets (5)
13 Wandering (7)
15 Joke (3)
16 Rocky hill (3)
18 Gloomy (6)
20 Poor (5)
21 Prohibit (3)
22 Racket (2)
23 Wall painting (6)
25 Ventilator (3)
28 Watchful (5)
30 Keepsake (5)
31 Aerated (5)
32 Betting-machine (4)
33 Listen (4)

Monday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS. — 1, Mad-cap. 7, Arch-duke. 8, Tout(c). 10, Sailor. 11, Oppo's-E. 14, Ldt. 16, Pines. 17, Dole. 19, Ripen. 21, Mi-L-er. 22, Tiger. 23, C-Leo. 26, Simon. 28, Boo(Ted). 29, Atsmic. 30, Banish. 31, Oars. 32, Cast-away. 33, Sid-Les.

DOWN.—1, Mass-Ed. 2, Coo-lie. 3, Pair. 4, Shopper. 5, Y-U.K.-on. 6, Me-Des. 8, Ti-LL. 9, (Mag)Not(Line). 12, Pin (table). 13, Serve. 15, Miles. 18, On-bit. 19, Big. 20, Fer. 21, Mini-Mal. 22, Tom. 23, Cearad. 24, Lais. 25, Others. 26, Sance. 27, M-O-use. 28, Baa. 30, Boys.

Monday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—1, Cancan. 7, Uncommon. 8, Toad. 10, Stripe. 11, Subtle. 14, Art. 16, Loser. 17, Nips. 19, Stray. 21, Motor. 22, Cubit. 23, Shed. 26, Sagas. 28, Foe. 29, Plenty. 30, Fillet. 31, Item 32, Observer. 33, Minuet.

DOWN.—1, Cousin. 2, Choirs. 3, Nude. 4, Popular. 5, Omits. 6, Inter. 8, Trap. 9, Apt. 12, Boy. 13, Leave. 15, Attic. 18, Ideal. 19, Sob. 20, Rot. 21, Mustard. 22, Can. 23, Solemn. 24, Helm. 25, Detest. 26, Spool. 27, Geese. 28, Pit. 30, Firm.

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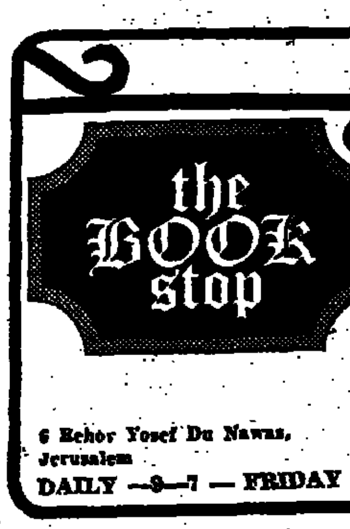

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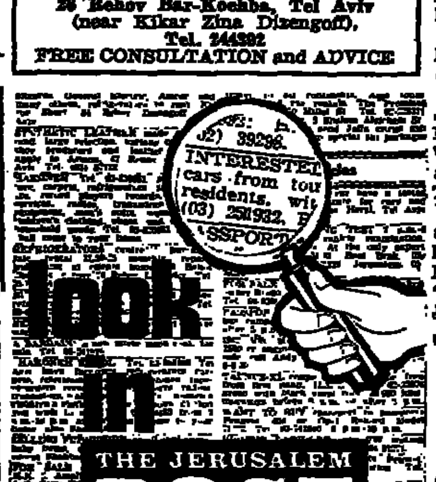

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THURSDAY
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THURSDAY — **Bikur Holim** (pediatrics). **Shaare Zedek** (internal, obstetrics). **Hadassah** (surgery, eyes).

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CINEMAS

Jerusalem
4, 7, 9

ARNON: Pollyanna, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30; **CHEN:** The Sunshine Boys; **EDEN:** Goldfinger; **EDISON:** The Furious Avenger; **JERUSALEM:** Scenes from a Marriage, 9; **HABIRAH:** Four Magnificent Rascals; **MITCHELL:** Only Today, 7, 9; **ORGIL:** La Course A L'Echalote; **ORION:** Lucky Lady; 4, 6.30, 9; **ORNA:** White Line Fever; **RON:** The Paper Chase; **SEMADAR:** Taming of the Shrew, 7, 9.15;

Tel Aviv
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY: The Sunshine Boys; **BEN YEHUDA:** The Sellout; **CHEN:** Breakheart Pass; **CINEMA ONE:** Soldier Blue; **CINAMA TWO:** The Graduate, 10, 12, 2, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **CINERAMA:** Only Today; **DEKEL:** The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother, 7.15, 9.30; **DRIVE-IN:** The Savage Wild, 7.15, The Four Feathers, 9.30; **ESTHER:** La Course A L'Echalote; **GAT:** Alice in Wonderland, 4, 6, 8; **GORDON:** And Then There Were None; **HOD:** White Line Fever; **LIMOR:** Sunshine; **MAXIM:** Les Jeunes Loups; **MOGRABI:** Catherine and Co.; **OPHIR:** Peccati in Samicila; **ORLY:** La Rivale; **PARIS:** Sweet Movie, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **PEER:** 3 Days of the Condor; **RAMAT AVIV:** Return of the Pink Panther, 7.15, 9.30; **ROYAL:** A Window to the Sky; **STUDIO:** Dog Day Afternoon; **TEL AVIV:** Lucky Lady; **TCHELET:** A Day at the Races; **ZAFON:** That Lucky Touch;

Haifa
4, 6.45, 9

AMPHITHEATRE: The Sellout; **ARMON:** Exodus, Thurs. 5, 8.30 Weekd. 4, 8; **ATZMON:** Profumo Di Donna; **CHEN:** Brief Encounter; **MIRON:** Iron Against Steel; **MORIAH:** Shark, 6.45, 9; **ORDAN:** Funny Lady, 6.30, 9, Oliver, Mat. 4; **ORAH:** Fine Troubles; **ORION:** The Supermen and the Amazons; **ORLY:** Love and Death, 6.45, 9, Thur. Midnight, Walking Tall; **PEER:** Only Today; **RON:** Three Days of the Condor; **SHAVIT:** The Trap, 6.45, 9.

Ramat Gan

ARMON: Breakheart Pass, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** The Sellout; 4, 7.15, 9.30; **LILI:** Love and Death, 7.15, 9.30, Snooker, Mats. 4; **OASIS:** Alice in Wonderland, 4, 6, 8; **ORDEA:** Only Today, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Anita, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** Lucky Lady, 7.15, 9.30.

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TIFERET: Carambola, 7.15, 9.15; **DAVID:** Only Today, 4, 7, 9.30;

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TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY

EDUCATIONAL: 18.00 Documentary on immigration from Russia. 18.27 Story. 18.40 Spring songs.
REGULAR PROGRAMMES begin at 15.00 with Telepele in a programme for Pessah.
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes begin at 18.30 with news. 18.32 Biography: Joseph McCarthy.
19.00 The short story.
19.05 Know Israel: Film on the Hebrew University National Library.
19.27 Programme review and 19.30 News.
20.00 Documentary about wild animals in Israel.
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 21.00 with Mabat newsreel.
21.10 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Juan Pablo Izquierdo, performing Mozart's Serenata Notturna and Concerto No.18 for piano and orchestra.
22.50 All that Night: Six outstanding stories of immigration to Israel from Syria, Yemen, Russia, Egypt and Iraq.
23.00 Song of Songs: Variations with Gali Atari, Yizhar Cohen, Dudu Zer, Dalia Cohen and Tzruya Lahav.
23.30 News.
JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18.10 Flintstones. 19.00 The Lucy Show. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Doctor at Large. 21.10 Shadow of the Tower. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 Matt Helm.

THURSDAY

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes begin at 18.30 with the news followed at 18.32 by Quiz.
18.45 On the Agenda: Agriculture.
19.30 News.
HEBREW PROGRAMMES
20.00 Programme about the counting of the Omer
20.30 Mabat newsreel.
21.00 The Friend. Documentary about Charles Orde Wingate, military genius and friend of the Jewish people, who organized the Special Night Squads.
22.20 The Virginian: 50 Days to Moose Jam
23.40 News.
JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18.10 Cartoon. 19.00 Hole in the Head. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Adam's Rib. 21.10 Clayhanger. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 The Sixth Sense.

B-G Airport Flights

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WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 514 from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 0345; Alitalia 768 from Melbourne, Sydney, Singapore and Bombay, 0515; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1400; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; Lufthansa 632 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1540; Sterling 691 from Gothenberg, Malmo and Belgrade, 1625; El Al 024 from N.Y. and Paris, 1640; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1650; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1715; Sabena 201 from Brussels, 1745; Swissair 332 from Zurich, 1805; B.A. 484 from London, 1845; El Al 574 from Bucharest and Istanbul, 1850; El Al 386 from Rome, 1905; El Al 362 from Munich and Vienna, 1945; El Al from London, 2025; El Al 334 from Brussels and Zurich, 2050; Air France 130 from Paris and Nice, 2135.
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THURSDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 536 from Nairobi, 0355; Air France 193 from Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bombay and Teheran, 0740; Austrian 711 from Vienna, 1350; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1400; El Al 100 from Montreal, 1420; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt, 1435; TWA 800 from N.Y. and Paris, 1505; THY 824 from Istanbul, 1545; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1620; El Al 024 from N.Y. and Paris, 1640; Cyprair 302 from Larnaca, 1710; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1715; B.A. 484 from London, 1845; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1855; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 1925; Swissair 336 from Zurich and Geneva, 1930; El Al 316 from London, 2025; Air France 132 from Paris and Lyon, 2135; El Al 542 from Athens, 2200; El Al 378 from Copenhagen, 2210; El Al 386 from Rome, 2355.
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10.15-10.35; 11.15-11.35 Programmes for Schools.
13.55 Music programme announcements.
14.10 Stories for children.
15.55 Notes on agriculture.
21.05 A moment for Hebrew grammar.
00.10 A moment of poetry.

Second Programme
6.00 Prayer and Mishna reading.
6.10 Gymnastics.
6.55 Programme announcements.
6.59 A moment for Hebrew grammar.
7.35 Popular tunes (until 10.00).
7.55 Driving tips.
10.05 Here at Home — songs, interviews on topics assumed to be of interest to women.
12.05 Productive Pace — for workers and employers.
12.30 Hebrew songs and comedy skits.
15.52 On Jews and Judaism
18.45 Today's sports.
21.05 A point of Hebrew Grammar.

Army Radio
5.03 Popular music (until 6.55).
5.55 Prayer.
6.55 Gymnastics.
7.05 Songs and messages from soldiers (until 10.00).
10.05 Popular music (until 12.00).
01.50 Bedtime Story.

ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY

First Programme
8.10 Morning concert — Handel: Concerto Grosso; Vivaldi: Piccolo Concerto; Mozart: Symphony No.34 (Otto Klemperer) 9.05 Beethoven: Trio, op.11; Brahms: Clarinet Quintet
10.05 Notes on a new book
10.35 "Radiode'a" — discussion — introduction to zoology part 10, with Rivka Bar Yosef, Yehudit Varsar and Dr. Israel Katz
11.35 Musical Miniatures — Kabalevsky: Galop; Grofe: Movement from "Grand Canyon"; Faure: Fantasy
12.05 Chopin: 12 Etudes, op. 10 (Ilana Vered); Polonaise in F-sharp minor; Ballade No.4
13.05 Noon Concert — Bach: Flute Concerto in E minor; Corelli: Concerto Grosso
15.05 Programme on the meaning and symbols of Pessah
16.10 "Nehama's Children" — story of a woman from Pardess Hanna who has taken 20 deprived children into her care
17.05 (Stereo): Partos: Chamber Music (1972-Uri Segal); Beethoven: Piano Concerto No.2 (Kalichstein-Zender); Paganini: Sonata for Viola and Orchestra (Inbal); Schubert: Symphony No.9 (Boehm) (until 19.00)
19.05 Pessah Seder
20.05 Holiday Concert — Ben-Haim: "Hodaya min Hamidbar"; Tal: "Exodus"; Orgad: "Maskil"; Avidom: "In Every Generation"; Edel: Three songs
22.05 Pessah folktales of different cultural communities in Israel
23.05 (Stereo): Kibbutz Artzi Choir — Rahel Kochavi and Eri Doron conducting — music by Braun, Avni, Manger, Gvili, Kochavi, Carmel, Shelem

Second Programme
14.10 Popular songs
15.05 New vs. old Israeli songs
16.10 Holiday Rejoicing — songs, readings, tales about Pessah
17.05 Jews in the Syrian Ghetto — The hardships and restrictions of Syrian Jews, recounted by those who managed to escape to European countries
18.05 Psalms of David with Greek melodies. Participating: Ilanit, the Parvarim, Aviva Nir, Yizhar Cohen, Ya'acov Banai, Shlomo Bertonov, Ogenia Simhoni
21.05 Songs about the Kinneret
22.05 Pessah songs with Shlomo Nitzan, Ruth Ben-Avraham, Yizhar Cohen
23.05 Full Moon — songs and reflections (until 1.00)

Army Radio
12.05 On drivers and traffic: special Pessah reports from police positions, features on transportation, quizzes, information on tours of the country (until 14.00)
14.05 Golden oldies (until 16.50)
16.50 A prayer for Pessah with Army Chief Chaplain, Rabbi Mordechai Piron
17.05 Songs and messages from soldiers who won't be spending Seder night with their families
18.05 Happy Holiday — songs, chat with Illy Gorlitzki (until 19.48)
19.48 Pessah story — "The Wonder Worker" by Isaac Leib Peretz
20.05 Holiday concert — Mozart's Violin Concerto No.5 in A Major (Zukerman); Sibelius: Karelia Suite; Delius: "When listening to the first Cuckoo in Spring"
21.05 Prof. Dov Noy, Dr. Issachar Ben-Ami, Dr. Haim Bar-Dayan, Prof. Haberman, discuss the origin and meaning of the Pessah song. "An Only Kid" (until 22.30)
23.05 Traditional songs for Pessah
00.05 Night birds — songs, chat with Pnina Bat-Zvi (until 2.00)

THURSDAY

First Programme
8.05 Morning concert — (Stereo): Bach: Suite No.3; Dvorak: Psalm; Boscovich: "The Golden Chain" (Inbal)
9.05 World of Science — Yosef Taragin talks to Prof. Lev Fishelson of Tel Aviv University on the lakes and oceans in Israel
9.30 (Stereo): Beethoven: Violin Sonata No.5 (Spring) — Isaac Stern, Gina Bachauer
10.05 Dr. Menashe Harel, Prof. Binyamin Mazar and the late Prof. Yohanan Aharoni discuss three possible theories of the Israelites' journey from Egypt to Israel
11.05 Radio drama: "Three Widows" by Shalom Aleichem
12.15 Lukas Foss: "Song of Songs"
13.05 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony orchestra — Mendelssohn: Music to "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Cilla Grossmeyer, Adi Etzion, Rubin Academy Chamber Choir under Sperber); (Aliza Rosen)
15.05 Spring Concert Vivaldi: "Spring Concerto (Zukerman); Schumann: Symphony No.1 (Spering); Avidom: "Spring" Overture
16.10 My Pessah — journalists tell of events that happened during the holiday
17.05 Haydn: "The Creation"
19.50 Bible Reading: Song of Songs 1, 2
20.55 Public Opinion — Hyde Park-style debate
21.05 "Song of Songs" in Music (Haim Alexander)
22.05 Ma'ayani: "Regalim"; Natra: "Song of Deborah"; Stutchevsky: Four Jewish Dances
23.05 (Stereo): Gustav Mahler: "Spring." excerpts from symphonies and songs (Ada Brodtzky)

Second Programme
10.05 The unforgettable songs of Yehoram Gaon recorded at the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv (until 12.00)
12.05 The story of singer Joseph Schmidt who was one of the European stars of operetta and light music
13.05 Songs of Freedom
14.10 Popular hit tunes of 1976
15.05 A song and a blessing — programme of songs and entertainment for children
17.05 Songs of composers of the past (until 18.00)
21.05 Bruce Springsteen's latest album
22.05 Close to My Heart — Sgan-Aluf Assaf Yaguri talks about his childhood memories
23.05 "Tender is the Night" — songs

Army Radio
12.05 On drivers and traffic: reports from police positions, features on transportation, quizzes, information on tours of the country (until 14.00)
14.05 Hebrew golden oldies
15.05 Three Before Sabbath — traditional songs
16.05 The Short Hassidic Story, with Rabbi Shmuel Hacohen Avidor
17.05 The Good Old Days — discussion on writers Bialik, Yehoshua Rawnitzki and Alter Druyanow — their arrival and adjustment to the country
18.05 Weekly news magazine
19.05 Didi Manusi's talk show
19.53 Prof. Ben-Ami Scharfstein speaks about the concept of eternal love
20.05 Nahman Urieli talks to Dr. Zvi Kolikovsky, an immigrant from Brazil who is the pediatrician at Ma'alot (repeat)
20.35 *Tmol Shilshom* — chapter 29 of the book by S.Y. Agnon
22.05 Personal music choices
23.05 Dance records with Alex Ansky

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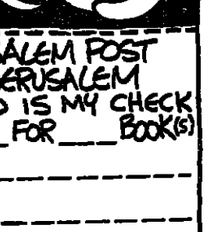

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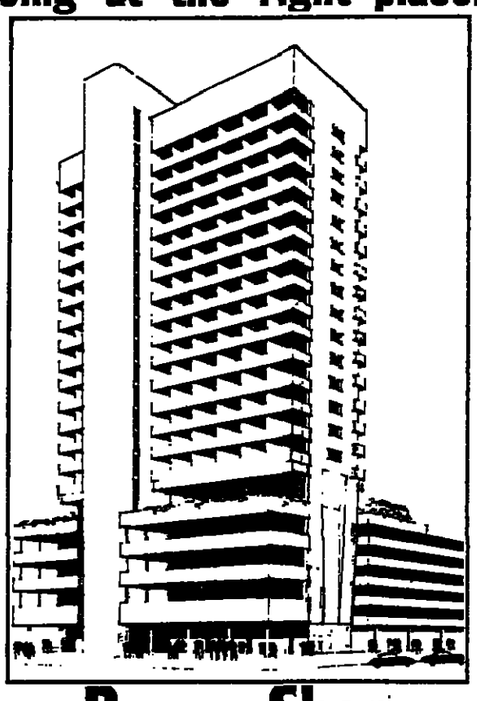

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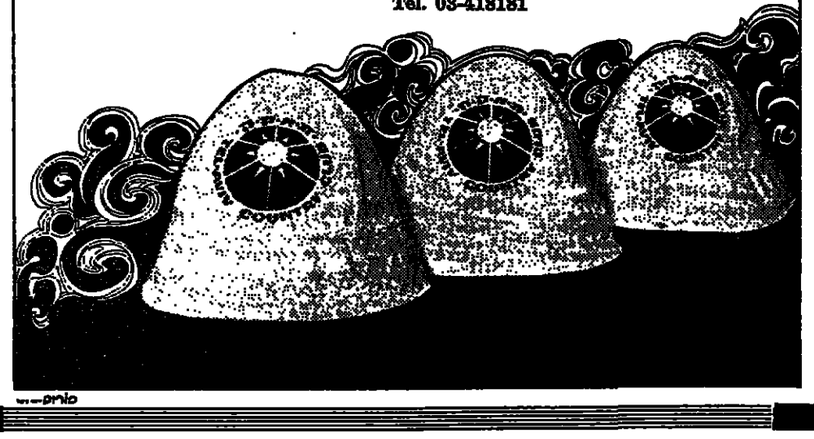

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Beit Shemesh — from Local Council plaza, via settlements in area.
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Details (Tel.)

Tel Aviv — from Mann Auditorium plaza		03-455939, 454412
Ramat Gan	1. Rehov Hagalgal, near Magen David Adom Station	
	2. 32 Rehov Herzog	03-768201
	3. Gush Emunim Offices, 75 Rehov Herzl, Ramat Gan	03-733143
	4. Entrance to Bar-Ilan University	03-753240
Holon — Kikar Struma, Rehov Hatzfira		03-876161
Bnei Brak, Beit Bamberger, 7 Rehov Yehuda Halevi		03-701756 790411 783060
Bat Yam	1. Rehov Herzl, corner Rehov Ha'atzma'ut	03-863168
	2. Commercial Centre, Ramat Yosef	03-874547
Petah Tikva — Town Hall plaza		
Raanana, 172 Rehov Ahuza		052-91772 052-33085
Rishon Lezion — from Tiferet Cinema		
Herzliya — near David Cinema		03-984160 985437
Kfar Sava — near Memorial Garden, opposite Egged Bus Station		052-35314
Netanya — Ohel Shem plaza (near Police Station)		053-23790 31069
Kiryat Ono, Kiron, Ramat Ilan — entrance to Bar-Ilan University		03-753240
Rehovot — Egged Bus Station, platform 20		03-950477
Ramle — from Railway Station		
Haifa and Northern District Details (March Headquarters)		04-87271
Assembly at 6.30 a.m.		
For private vehicles, 7.00 a.m. at the Paz Petrol Station, Nazareth road, 150 m. from the Checkpost, towards Yagur.		
Hadar — Central Synagogue, Rehov Herzl		04-664714
Central Carmel — Synagogue, Sderot Sinai		04-36880
Ahuza — Synagogue, Sderot Sinai		04-253748 242822 243066
Neve Sha'anan — Central Synagogue, corner Rehov Zion (near Rambam School)		04-222048
Kiryat Motzkin — near Great Synagogue, Kiryat Motzkin		04-719827
Kiryat Shmuel — Central Synagogue, Kiryat Shmuel		04-715478
Kiryat Bialik — near Great Synagogue, Kiryat Motzkin		04-718063
Kiryat Ata — near Kupat Holim, Rehov Pinsker		04-728283
Kfar Hassidim — from centre of village		04-952305
Kiryat Eliezer — Central Synagogue, Rehov Tel Aviv		04-527368
Kiryat Shmona — near Snir Cinema at 8.00 a.m.		
Tiberias — near Central Post Office at 7.30 a.m.		
Afula — near National Insurance Institute offices (adjacent to Egged Bus Station) at 8.00 a.m.		065-22193
Acre — near United Mizrahi Bank, Rehov Yehoshafat Ben Ami		04-910586
Nahariya — 77 Rehov Herzl		04-920733
Hadera — from the Town Hall plaza		063-25216
Migdal Ha'emek/Bar-Ilan — Shimon		065-400471
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Main registration point, 20 Rehov Rambam (near Whitman Icecream) 2nd floor;		057-74118 77953

1. Car park in Rehov Gershon (opposite Medical Corps establishment)
2. Car park near Central Post Office
3. Car park near Negev Centre
4. Car park near Orot Cinema
5. Near the bridge in Shikun Heh Ledugma
6. Assembly of all buses at Railway Station at 7.45 a.m.

Ashdod — Beit Rogozin	055-21467 24078
Dimona — registration at Kol-Sport Shop, Building Gimmel	
Departure at 7.00 a.m. from this shop.	
Netivot — registration: Meir Shorsh Tarbalsi Delicatessen	057-94223
and at Photo Batya	
Departure at 7.00 a.m. from the Culture, Youth and Sports Centre	
Arad — registration: Marmorstein, 2 Rehov Gilad	057-90441
Zvi Arazi, 32 Rehov Moav	057-97485
Departure at 7.00 a.m. from the swimming pool.	
Yeruham — registration: Yerah Geltar	057-80158
Shlomo Turgeman	057-80066
Ofakim — departure from point near United Mizrahi Bank at 7.00 a.m.	
Registration: Shlomo Shapira, Electrical Supplies Shop, Commercial Centre.	
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Ashkelon — pick-up point near Law Court at 7.40 a.m.	
Registration: Arye Dror, 35/2 Rehov Malchei Yisrael	051-22585
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General Instructions
Transport, to and from the entertainment programme at the overnight camp — and transport for participants in the second day of the March — will leave from the Binyenei Ha'ooma plaza, Jerusalem, from 4.00 till 11.00 p.m. on Sunday, April 18, 1976.

Vehicle Owners
1. You may bring your car to the Beit El staging area — the car park is guarded.
2. At the end of the March on the first day, car owners will be transported to the overnight camp — and transport for participants on the second day of the March — to Kochav Hashahar car park.
   At the end of the second day, transport will be provided from Jericho to the Kochav Hashahar car park.
3. Those participating in the second day of the March, and those coming to the entertainment programme at the overnight camp may arrive in their own vehicles. The access route is as follows: Jerusalem, Beit Ur, Ophra, Talbeh, and via the border road (marked by signs) to the Kochav Hashahar car parks.
   Private vehicles will be allowed entry until 5.00 p.m. only.

Dispersal on Monday, April 19, 1976
1. Dispersal will be at Jericho between 10.30 a.m. and 1.00 p.m.
2. Transport will be available to the following places:
   Jerusalem (including journeys to the car parks at Beit El and Kochav Hashahar), Tel Aviv and district, Haifa via Netanya and Hadera, Afula via Beit Shean, Ashdod, Ashkelon, Beersheba.
3. Tickets will be sold at the dispersal point. Please follow signs indicating tickets-sales points and vehicle departure points. Prices of tickets (one direction) are in the range IL8-30, depending on distance.
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BUSINESS & FINANCE

No work, but Haifa port office workers won't change jobs

By YA'ACOV ARDON / Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — ENSION IS MOUNTING in the elations between the port manage-nent and its 700-odd administrative mployees. "The main conflict is over nobility. Unless we can shift men rom redundant jobs to places where re are short-handed, we are wasting nanpower. Of a total labour force of ,100 (including some 1,500 port rorkers), 200 are redundant," ac-ording to port manager Yitzhak ahav.

Without labour mobility the port annot be run efficiently, Rahav said. n view of the slump in turnover last ummer, and even now in the winter, nd of the prospect of a further drop n imports next summer, the labour orce had to be shifted to suit the ort's changing needs.

"We have grown in area, in whar-age space, and in equipment. Logis-ics have changed. Containerization advancing rapidly. This process oes not affect overall tonnage, but does affect manpower needs. On he other hand, we are facing a fall n import tonnage.

"But the employees' committee is bstructing mobility. They called aree general meetings in the last w weeks, during working hours, ll unauthorized and even without dvance notice to us. The committee imply does not play according to the ales of the game," the port manager omplained.

Rahav cited the case of an em-loyee who had agreed to a transfer on assurance that his pay would not be reduced. Yet the staff committee had ordered him to stay at his post, at which he was under-employed. "Mobility is authorized by the labour agreement, yet the committee warns an employee not to accept a transfer even if he wants to be shifted. That is intolerable."

The port manager said the com-mittee also resisted deductions from the pay of employees for work which they failed to perform. In the past, work not performed was sometimes paid for in error and sometimes at the insistence of the committee, which promised that "in the future" the error would not be repeated. But the next time it happened the com-mittee again held out for unjustifiable payments.

Among the stevedores, pay deduc-tions were the accepted practice, and the port manager praised *their* com-mittee for its forthright dealings.

"Promotion among the port staff depends on seniority and nothing but seniority," Rahav said bitterly. "Our manpower development lacks dynam-ism. It makes the port sclerotic."

Rahav said he did not want to en-gage new employees from the out-side, and hence manpower needs should be filled from the permanent staff. As an example of successful redeployment of labour he cited the example of two floating cranes which in the past were operated by crews of together 44 men. Today a single crane did the same work, operated by three only.

'EL AVIV STOCK MARKET:

Natad $ advance halted

'EL AVIV. — The Natad invest-ient dollar's advance was finally alted yesterday as buyers were not repared to pay more than the ecord high of IL9.35 established n Monday. A demand for $60,000 ft the price unchanged while buy-rs picked up $91,000 at IL9.35.

The stock segment of the market ndicated a generally lower trend s volume contracted to IL1.7m., of hich IL406,000 was traded in the ariables. The pre-holiday session aw losses in Mehadrin, Pri-Or and Volfson. Gainers included Naot viv, Polygon, Assis and Rassco.

Ten-year index-linked bonds of e 3000 series lost 0.5-1 point. The der, more time-tested issues, such as the Optional Loan and the 6.5 per cent Defence Loan bonds, rose by 2-4 points. Absorption Loan bonds were stable. The volume for bonds expanded significantly to IL20.8m. The larger volume re-flected expectations of financial circles as to the cost-of-living index figure for March 1976, to be an-nounced shortly. It is generally estimated that the index will rise by about 4 per cent.

Dollar-linked bonds rose slightly, while dollar-denominated bonds gen-erally remained stable.

The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange will reopen on Sunday, April 18.

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.13 per cent to stand at 124.66.

		13.4.76	12.4.76
OLLAR-LINKED BENTURES			
Dead Sea Junior	r	389.5	388.5
Dead Sea	b	322	322
Electric Corp. B	r	324	328.5
of L. LINKED (incipal and interest)			
sorp. 1966 (1)	b	558	558
sorp. 1967 (1)	b	541.5	541.5
t. 1968 (41)	b	262	260
t. 1969 (41)	b	198.5	200.5
t. 1969 6.5% (66)	b	292.5	292
t. 1969 6.5% (91)	b	249.7	247
ev. 4% (3001)	b	196.3	197.5
PTIONALS			
ev. 190	b	354.5	351.5
ev. 296	b	263	264.5
ev. 313	b	256.5	251
URCHASES IN DLLARS			
llis 22		130.8	129.5
INVERTIBLES			
% IDB	r	108.5	108.5
, Leumi (5)	r	102.5	102.5
% Mizrahi (2)	b	115.5	115.5
% Tefahot (39)	b	146	145.5
% Delek	=	122.5	121
% Disc. Inv. (72)	b	95	95
% Leumi Inv. (102)	r	98.5	98.5
OMMERCIAL BANKS BANKHOLDING MPANIES			
ar Hityashvut	r	190.5	191
D.B. pref.	r	345	345
D.B. Bankholding	r	226	226
ion "A"	r	201.5	202.5
scount "A"	r	360	361
ited Mizrahi	b	142	142
poalim	b	247	247
umi "A"	r	209	209
ORTGAGE BANKS			
m. Mortgage	b	169	169
rmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	141	141
w. & Mortg.	b	166	166
using Mortg.	b	160	160
fahot 8% pref.	b	209	210.5
fahot	b	205	204
ECIALIZED NANCIAL STITUTIONS INSURANCE			
1. & Dev.8% pref	r	82	82.5
yeh	r	401	399
sneh Insurance	b	261	261
har – "C"	b	280	280
MMERCIAL RVICES & ILITIES			
tor House	b	81.5	81
lek C	r	164	163
ld Storage – IL20	r	192	192

Israel Electric-Corp.	r	195	194.5
Lighterage & Supply	r	140	140
LAND, BUILDING, DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azoria	r	100	100
Africa-Israel IL10	r	260	264
Isr. Land Devel.	b	136	134
Solel Boneh-10% pref.	b	183.5	183
Property & Building	r	181	182
Isras	b	125	125
Mehadrin	r	345	354
I.C.P. Citrus	r	107.5	108
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	228	228
Neot Aviv	r	124	132
Pri Or Ltd.	r	280	291
Rassco – 8% pref.	r	109	108.5
Rassco	r	70.5	76
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance – "B"		598	599
Elco –	u	133	134
Electra – 6	r	181	181
Argaman – 8%	b	229	224
Ata – C	r	375	375
Dubek	b	111	112
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	890	851
Teva	b	180.5	185
Chem. & Phosphates	r	105	106.5
Lewin Eps.	b	152.5	152.5
Moller Textile	r	89.5	89.5
Phoenicia – 8% pref.	b	275	278
Paper Mills	r	193.5	190
Assis "B"	r	499	600
Nechushtan 8% pref.	b	278	278
Elite	r	130	130
Shemen – 8% pref.	b	104	104
Paal Plywood	b		
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	113.5	112.5
Ellern	b	148	148.5
Israel Central Trade	r	239.5	240
Hapoalim	b	195	195
Pax	b	168	168
Wolfson – IL10	b	76.5	80
Ampa	r	135.5	135.5
Discount	b	184.6	187.5
United Mizrahi	b	158	158
Leumi	r	198	192
Piryon	r	149	149
Hassuta	r	99	99
Export	b	101.5	101.5
Clal	r	225	225
Clal Industries	r	122.5	128
FUEL & OIL			
Naphtha OTC	r	382	382
Lapidoth OTC	=	535	546.5

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EW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Tuesday, April 13, 1976

TRADING STAYS LIGHT

EW YORK. — Blue chips paced moderate stock market rise, but ading remained light on the New ork stock exchange yesterday. Du Pont, which reported higher rnings on Monday, was ahead at 144½. A.O Smith rose a int to 13⅜. It came in with a ofit for the first quarter compared th a loss a year earlier. Eastman odak climbed 1⅝ to 116, but Po-laroid fell ½ to 33⅜, and IBM was off to 260¼.

IBM reported higher earnings on Monday, but said earnings compari-sons for the rest of the year were not likely to be as favourably as in the first quarter.

The Dow Jones was running 5.51 up at 976.78. Volume traded was 12,510,000.

is selected list of stocks is based on the quotations at 3 p.m. New rk time one hour before the market closes.

llied Chemical	38⅞	Union Carbide	68⅞
luminum Co.	47½	United Technologie	59⅞
merican Brands	40⅜	U.S. Steel	79⅛
merican Can	—	Westinghouse Elec.	15⅝
merican Tel and Tel	55⅜	Woolworth	24⅜
naconda	25¼	Avon Prod	40⅝
ethlehem Steel	40⅜	Boeing	26⅞
hrysler	19⅝	Boise Cascade	26¾
upont	144½	Citicorp	34⅞
astman Kodak	115⅜	Control Data	23⅞
smark Inc.	39⅝	Disney	57⅞
xxon	91	Dome Mines	41¼
eneral Electric	25⅝	Fairchild Camera	38½
eneral Foods	28⅜	General Dynamics	52⅛
eneral Motors	8⅝	IBM	260¼
oodyear	21¼	Int. Tel. Tel	26½
ter. Harvester	25⅛	LTV Corp	12⅛
ter. Nickel	32⅝	McDonalds	61⅝
ter. Paper	70⅞	Natl. Semiconductor	48
hns Manville	30	NCR Corp.	25½
wens-Illinois	60	Polaroid	33⅜
octer and Gamble	88⅞	RCA Corp.	25⅝
ars Roebuck	72⅞	Sperry Rand	47¼
andard Oil of Calif	33⅞	Syntex	29
xaco	25⅝	Xerox	51⅞

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Dutch Fl.	2.78622	2.81227
DM	2.94406	2.97315

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West Bank's new leaders

THE MUNICIPAL elections held in the West Bank on Monday were fair, quiet and orderly. The ballot was secret and untainted by pressures. The franchise was far wider than under the Jordanians — both women and people without property were included this time — and voter turnout was exceedingly high. A freer election could hardly have been held in any Arab country today.

Yet the results were a clean sweep for the young radicals who ran not on platforms of good local government but under nationalist slogans. The overwhelming majority of voters, especially in the larger cities, chose those candidates who most clearly carried the label of opposition to Israeli rule.

This should of course have been expected. For it was the very encounter with Israel's modern society, starting nine years ago, that has set in motion the social transformation of the West Bank which this week expressed itself in the rise to elected office of a younger, educated class, and the near demise of the traditional leadership.

It could not have escaped the Israeli authorities that by having the elections at this time, and with a greatly enlarged electorate, they were actively helping to accelerate that process. What they quite evidently failed to realize was that some of their response to the riots and demonstrations that accompanied the election campaign — such as the abrupt expulsion of two younger prospective candidates — was also working to undermine the power of the "moderates" and to build up the image of the "extremists."

In any case, the Arab voters have now had their say and Israel will have to accept their verdict as binding. The real question is how the new West Bank municipal leaders will interpret their mandate from the people.

There can be little doubt that they will not view themselves merely as city administrators, empowered to assure a supply of clean water and the collection of garbage. But neither must it be assumed that the victorious "nationalist bloc" is simply a political instrument of Yasser Arafat. This strange assortment of radicals, Communists, Ba'thists, PLO backers and independent intellectuals, is shaping up as a fairly independent force in West Bank affairs. And that its precisely the PLO's undisguised fear.

The new municipal councillors will obviously be tested not by the slogans which carried them into office but by their conduct in office. They are not necessarily all opponents of King Hussein, for example, nor will they lightly part with Hashemite financial assistance: this has been true of some known pro-PLO mayors in the West Bank before. By the same token, they need not all be averse to constructive cooperation with the Israeli authorities; they must realize that the alternative is rule by the military and a waste of the electoral process.

The Israeli authorities for their part must not treat the new local leaders as potential enemies but as partners to a new dialogue. This could be problematic and may not solve the underlying political issues. But in the long run it could also prove to be indispensable to a peaceful settlement.

LIBERTY-BREAD

LIBERTY is not handed to people on a silver platter. Once obtained, its preservation, too, is not an automatic, self-evident matter, but a matter of a continuing struggle no less intense than the struggle for its attainment.

That is why the Passover Haggadah, quoting the Talmud, tells us that "Every person in every generation is to see himself as having personally come out of Egypt." Where indeed is the generation of Jews, even those at home here in Eretz Yisrael, that has not personally experienced the "Egyptian bondage" in one or more of its many physical, political, and psychological forms, and that has not personally had the opportunity to hope or struggle for liberation?

Our paradigmatic Passover deliverance, it is also worth pointing out, did not come about in a magical way, as one might infer from a simplistic reading of the terse Biblical account. The Talmudic Sages were astute enough to realize that not even after Moses raised his staff did the Red Sea waters automatically part and the Jews pass triumphally. On the contrary, they were too terrified to move, according to the Sages, and the waters did not part, until Nahshon of the tribe of Judah leaped into the raging sea and showed the people the way.

In our own generation in this country, too, it may take a few bold Nahshons to show the way, by personal example, to the nation's freedom from dependence on other peoples' largesse.

If the rest of us can follow their lead, we may for a while have to eat, as we did when we left Egypt some 33 centuries ago, the "bread of poverty." But, in the same manner as that first *matza*, it will surely prove to be the most healthful bread our particular generation will have eaten, and one day — without the effort of imagination required for the traditional *matza* — we will celebrate it as our very own liberty-bread.

Ya'acov Ardon examines the case of sculptor Gershon Knispel, an adviser to the Haifa municipality. There have been allegations that the job has involved certain conflicts of interest.

Haifa art furore

IN 1964 Haifa Mayor Abba Khoushy engaged as part-time municipal art adviser Gershon Knispel, a young sculptor just back from Brazil, where he had studied the art and techniques of monumental wall decorations. Ten years later, in November 1974, Knispel was made a full-time employee.

Even before that, some artists in Haifa, particularly sculptors, had begun to have doubts about the compatibility of Knispel's role as a public servant with his being a practising artist keen on selling his work.

Yosef Almogi, who was Mayor at the time, appears to have had some doubts too. A number of purchasers of homes in the Ahuza quarter had protested to the municipality that they had been forced to pay the builder for the relief art of Knispel with which their house fronts were decorated, although they had never contracted for it. On November 24, 1974, the then city engineer (now engineering adviser to the Mayor), Yosef Cohen, replied to the group of indignant citizens, at the instruction of Mayor Almogi:

"As Mr. G. Knispel is now employed, as of November 1, 1974, as a full-time adviser at the municipality, it has been arranged with him that he will not undertake monumental and artistic works within the municipal area of Haifa, either for City Hall or for others."

A short time after his full-time appointment, Gershon Knispel was also named director of the municipality's "Unit for a More Beautiful Haifa" and chairman of the Public Council for a More Beautiful Haifa, a body of volunteers that includes artists, architects and others concerned with this aspect of the quality of life. In the field of art and city patronage Gershon Knispel emerged as a V.I.P.

Last year saw much progress on the city sports palace on Rehov Ruppin, an IL18 million project that has taken a rather long time to build. Haifa's art adviser held that the 200 square metres of the palace's front wall facing Rehov Ruppin cried out for decoration in the monumental style in which he is expert, and he persuaded the city fathers to appropriate IL140,000 for a suitable work of art to be chosen by a public tender.

ON NOVEMBER 16, 1975, the municipality published tender No. 122/75 for an artistic design and execution of the front wall of the sports palace. It called for submission of bids within one month, accompanied by models on a scale of 1:10, and a cost estimate, by painters, sculptors and designers. The nine-man panel of judges included one City Council member (Shevah Weiss, Labour), three artists who are members of the Artists and Sculptors Association, three city officials, and two independent architects.

More detailed information on tender 112/75 was provided on the letterhead of the Public Council for a More Beautiful Haifa. It limited the "monumental and decorative design to the use of ceramic art, metal or stone, two or three dimensional, covering the entire area, composed of subjects symbolizing physical culture and the development of the movement." It is anyone's guess what was meant by "the movement," but there was no ambiguity in the section headed "Participants."

Participation in the competition was limited to artists who had previously worked on creations that form part of buildings. "Any person or team of city employees coming under the foregoing category may also take part provided that they are not paid for design and supervision."

Many artists of unquestioned integrity and who are familiar with the municipal landscape say that this tender seems to have been tailored to the qualifications of Gershon Knispel. To expect a serious artist to prepare a plan and model covering 20 square metres within a month was unrealistic and gave Knispel, who planned the project and the tender, an advantage over any competitor. There were instant protests and, under pressure, the municipality extended the time limit by a fortnight (!) — to December 30. Thirteen proposals were submitted, and Gershon Knispel's proposal was chosen unanimously by the panel of judges.

A NUMBER OF ARTISTS, among them some of the unsuccessful bidders, felt they had been duped by a spurious tender. A delegation representing them discussed the issue with the Municipal Ombudsman, Ya'acov Levav. They did not put their complaint in writing, as he suggested, but he looked into the matter all the same. When they turned to the High Court, however, he suspended his investigation.

The Artists Association petitioned the High Court to issue an order nisi against the Haifa Municipality and Knispel to show cause why the tender and any action based on it should not be cancelled. The court dismissed the petition on the grounds that the petitioners should have challenged the tender before the panel announced its choice. The court also went to some pains to point out that all the entries were anonymous. This was true in a formal sense, of course, but every artist has his own, usually identifiable, style.

Under the law a municipality is within its rights when it allows an employee to engage in outside work of a scientific, artistic or literary nature, and even in work for the municipality if it is not remunerated. But the legal aspect is hardly decisive here, although any artist who put in a bid for the sports palace tender would probably win a suit against the city for a refund of his expenses. For in view of the city engineer's letter of November 1974, he would have had every right to assume that Knispel was not in the running. Another questionable aspect is the obvious advantage enjoyed by Knispel as the official involved in drafting the tender. But integrity loses conviction by such somersaults as a City Hall assurance that the full-time art adviser would not engage in monumental works for the municipality, and City Hall's contempt for that promise only a year later.

READERS' LETTERS

THOUGHTS ON LAND EXPROPRIATION IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — While *The Jerusalem Post* is to be commended for its comprehensive and fair reporting of the Israel Arabs' grievances and actions over the proposed land expropriations in Galilee, I am nevertheless sufficiently disturbed by these events to bring to your attention the following facts which have a direct bearing on recent events, but which seem to have been overlooked and overshadowed by the political attitudes of various people.

Although the price of a dunam of building land hovers around IL500,000 in Herzliya-Pituah, and owners of agricultural lands in Atlit are asking between IL25,000 and IL35,000 a dunam near building areas, nevertheless, the Israel Lands Administration has offered in the past pitiful compensation to owners of expropriated lands. If my information is correct, as little as IL200 a dunam was offered on the new Shfar'am-Nazareth Road.

Lands offered in exchange sometimes were the former property of relatives, neighbours or friends who became refugees in 1948-1949 and therefore were morally unacceptable to those being offered the land.

Anyone familiar with land problems in Israel can attest to the difficulties of land problems. Orders of succession in respect of land have in many cases not been issued for generations, many lands are still in settlement proceedings and because of Ottoman taxation practices, mukhtars of villages frequently understated the areas of their villages and their population. However, this was frequently tempered with mercy during the Palestine Mandate by district officers who overlooked unauthorized use of government land.

It is also puzzling how the government of Israel intends to overcome the provisions of Article 195(2) of the Building and Planning Law-1965 which require, inter alia, that the person from whom the land is expropriated or his successor should be given written notice that he may repurchase the land within 30 days at a price not exceeding the price at which it was acquired from him plus the amount of any appreciation thereof resulting from the scheme which changed the designation of the category of the land.

In a democratic society, the solution should come from parliament and the government in power, but the bureaucratic and financial aspects of the problem of land expropriation should be given greater attention by people in power lest we have further troubles and bloodshed in this troubled land.

DR. HABEEB A. KHAYAT
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MAY DAY IDEA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In view of our economic situation, I should like to suggest that we transform May 1st from a workers' holiday into a highly productive national work day, with all regular and voluntary workers manning their posts and — for those who wish to make a special contribution — overtime work without extra pay, and, of course, no strikes or go-slows.

Haifa. *L. PINTER*

Is Egypt sick of its Arab connection?

Recent speculation has it that Egypt may be on the verge of turning its back on the 'Arab cause.' Nissim Rejwan discusses prevalent moods in Cairo and the apparent objectives of the government there.

IN REPLY to a leading article in the London "Times" on February 24 apropos of President Sadat's tour of five states in the Arab Peninsula, the Egyptian Ambassador in London took time to write a letter to the Editor. In his letter (printed on March 2) the Ambassador, Mohammed Samith Anwar, comments among other things on a reference made by the paper to the opinion expressed in the Egyptian press to the effect that "it is high time (Egypt) looked after herself."

The main point at issue was Egypt's Arab affiliation, and the Ambassador's response is of considerable interest. Such opinions, he asserts, "are part of the atmosphere of dialogue and openness that characterizes a quest towards establishing a more democratic political system." He added that there were other opinions being expressed in Egypt in the same context — and "should I remind you of the dialogue in Britain concerning EEC membership?"

On the question of Egypt's Arab connection some sort of free dialogue has in fact been taking place in the Egyptian press for some time now. (The right term is of course "debate," but the Egyptians have this almost mystic preference for "dialogue" and "open dialogue.") It seems, however, that in private conversations Egyptians are somewhat more candid than they tend to be in print. A well-known Lebanese correspondent, Nashaat al-Taghlabi, of the Beirut weekly "Al Hawadith," recently gave his readers a glimpse of what is being said on this subject by thinking Egyptians in the privacy of their parlours and exclusive clubs.

Unambiguous stance

The official posture which President Sadat's regime has taken right from the start on Egypt's cultural-historical affiliation is fairly unambiguous. Indeed the attitude has been basically the same as that adopted by the Nasser Government, though of course with far less noise, assertiveness, and agitation. In essence, it is that Egypt is an integral part of the Arab world and shares the same destiny. In both historical and geographical terms, it is argued, Egypt's fortunes and national security are closely linked to that of other Arab countries.

To allegations that Egypt was sacrificing her own interests for the wider Arab cause, the regime's spokesmen have always replied that since Egypt's destiny is inexorably linked to that of the Arab world, it is only natural that Cairo should seek to establish political and economic bridges with fellow Arab countries. Critics, moreover, are reminded that we are living in times when interdependence has become the cornerstone of international relations.

DESPITE DIFFERENCES in emphasis, not even the severest critics of Sadat's Arab policy disagree with these general premises in any fundamental sense. Taghlabi, however, chose to be rather sensational. "The Egyptian Mind Is Fed Up with Arabism," is the shrieking title of his report — and its theme is Egypt's impoverishment and the Arabs' failure to come to its rescue.

Despite the sensationalism, however, Taghlabi's report manages to depict a fairly coherent picture not only of prevalent moods and opinions but also of the objective state of affairs. The participants in the discussion reported on by Taghlabi — three journalists, a businessman, three senior government officials, three Arabs resident in Cairo and two artists — have no basic quarrel with the official stance. But their general tone is sharper and they are all far more candid.

Egyptians generally are bitter about the failure of the oil-rich Arab states to do "even as the U.S. has been doing for Israel" to help Egypt out of her economic quandary. Commenting on this, one of the Arabs present expressed the view that the Arab states had more or less done their duty by Egypt. If the aid furnished was not enough some of the blame must be placed at the door of the Egyptians themselves, who have failed to draw up reliable estimates of their economic needs.

The depth of the Egyptians' disillusionment with the oil-rich Arab states is illustrated by the reply this innocuous remark provoked. One of the Egyptian journalists present retorted that Egypt, by starting the Yom Kippur War, had not only immeasurably improved the Arabs' political-military standing but that this was thanks to that war that the prices and importance of oil have risen so steeply. The unnamed Arab citizen's rejoinder that, on the other hand, the October war would not have brought so many political gains had the oil-producing Arab countries not imposed an embargo was left unanswered.

Purely political

Inevitably, the discussion tended to assumed a purely political character, concerned largely with the question whether Egypt had waged all of her four wars with Israel strictly "on the Arabs' behalf." At this point some very scathing things were said about Nasser's adventures in Syria and Yemen and the ideological squabbles he engaged in with other Arab countries — all plainly not in the general Arab interest.

Faced with such arguments — advanced mostly by the non-Egyptians but backed, interestingly enough, by the Egyptian businessman — the Egyptian participants were put on the defensive. Even if Egypt had sinned, they argued, the Arabs were in duty bound to come to her rescue. Wasn't Egypt the largest Arab country? Wasn't it true that neither defeat nor victory was conceivable without her — and that she has always been in the forefront of all Arab struggles?"

And so on. On the main topic under discussion — whether Egypt is getting tired of her Arab affiliations and obligations — the most interesting point was made by an Egyptian.

"To suggest that the Egyptians are on the verge of disowning Arabs and Arabism," he said, "is an insult to Egypt. Arabness is not incidental to Egypt nor is it an ideological stance... and Egypt cannot in reason disown her most basic attribute." All the rest, he suggested, including that business of money and economic aid, were secondary issues that could be settled sensibly and amicably.

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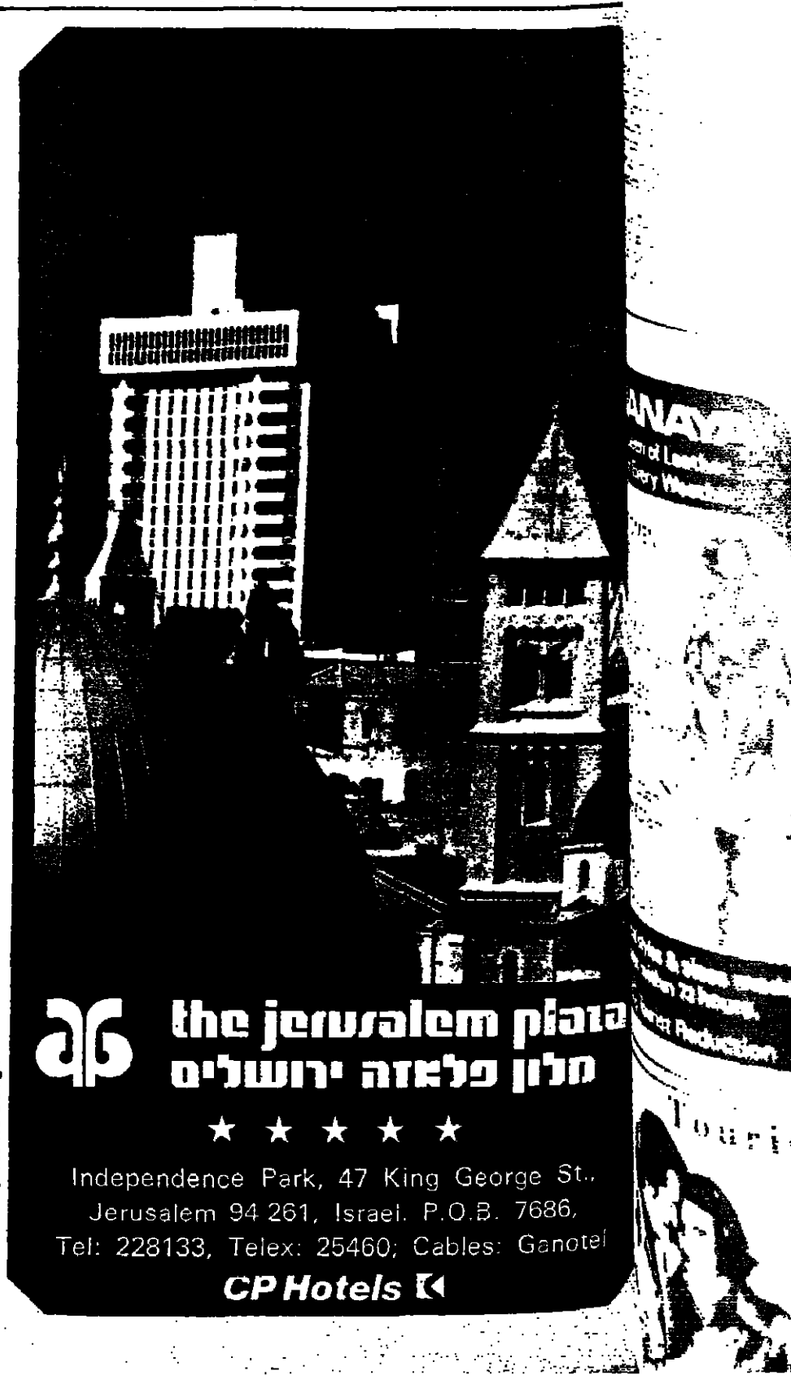
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Half-way deal on the $550m. is reported

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

PRESIDENT FORD has agreed to a compromise over the "transitional aid" issue, according to an Israel Radio report from New York last night — but official circles in Jerusalem and Washington said they had no information to confirm the report.

According to the radio report, Mr. Ford will now agree to provide Israel with $275m.—$300m. out of the $550m. originally requested.

The agreement is said to have been reached at a meeting in New York between the President and Senator Jacob Javits.

The sum is to cover the "transitional quarter" when the U.S. government switches the start of its budgetary year from July 1 to October 1, 1976.

After having earlier indicated to Israel that the $560m. would be forthcoming, the Administration — at Mr. Ford's insistence — informed both Israel and the Congress that it would oppose the transitional aid. Mr. Ford threatened to veto the entire foreign aid bill if Congress nevertheless approved it.

Official circles in Jerusalem said they were aware that intensive discussions were proceeding between legislators and Administration officials, and hoped for a "positive outcome." But they had no information to confirm that a compromise had indeed been reached.

On Wednesday Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Senator Daniel Inouye that the Ford Administration's opposition to foreign aid funding for the transitional quarter was not based on foreign policy grounds but "substantially on domestic grounds."

Kissinger said that studies by the Administration led it to conclude that Israel's needs "are not so great as we had thought."

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Lebanese left extends fighting to foil Syria

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent and agencies

FIGHTING IN Beirut and neighbouring areas erupted with new intensity yesterday, threatening to bury attempts at a political resolution of the Lebanese civil war.

A hail of rockets and mortar shells rained down on both sides of the Lebanese battle lines, dividing leftist private armies and Christian forces, though neither side has formally abrogated the two-week-old shaky cease-fire.

Unconfirmed reports said leftist forces are engaged in vicious fighting with Syrian troops who have penetrated into Lebanon to impose a Damascus settlement dividing the administration equally between Christians and Moslems.

Christian Phalangist leader Pierre Jemayyel, who had earlier approved of Syria's intervention in Lebanon, said that "the Left has been hysterically escalating the fighting" with the aim of foiling current attempts at creating a new administration in the country. He further claimed that the leftists were deliberately provoking the clashes to bring in the Palestine Liberation Organization, instead of Syria, as peacemakers (PLO chief Yasser Arafat is currently visiting Damascus).

'Ferocious escalation'

The deadly artillery and machine-gun exchanges increased the danger of all-out Syrian military intervention to force a halt in the year-long struggle that has killed close to 20,000 persons.

Police reported that in the past two days 138 were killed and more than 200 wounded in savage shelling around Beirut's downtown battle zones and civilian quarters beyond — in addition to a line of Christian and Moslem hill towns east of the capital.

"The fighting is escalating ferociously on almost all fronts," said a security forces spokesman. "There are more killed on the ground than we can count because we cannot reach stricken areas."

The toll neared the level of the war's fiercest artillery battles three weeks ago. It shattered an April 2 cease-fire imposed by Syria to give time for a political settlement.

A spokesman for Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's privately-owned flag carrier, said the Government requested a suspension in flights from Libya. He refused to say why, but the Phalange Party said it was to cut off arms shipment to leftist forces.

The leftists, together with PLO supporters, on Wednesday staged a demonstration in southern Lebanon to protest against the growing military intervention in Lebanon by Damascus. About 3,000 persons paraded through the main streets of Sidon, 40 kilometres south of Beirut. Shopkeepers throughout the city closed their shutters and many townspeople joined in.

No violence was reported, despite the presence of Syrian-controlled "Sa'eka" sabotage forces in key positions guarding access to the Sidon port.

Sidon's main camps are controlled by radical organizations such as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which has been helping leftists in the civil war.

The demonstration underlined their fears that Syria's military moves in Lebanon will include attempts to bring the PLO into line with Syrian Middle East policy and crush their independence in Lebanon.

Rabin: Nature of Syrian move may be decisive

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday that Israel has set its own limits on the degree of Syrian involvement in Lebanon.

Without spelling these out, Rabin said in an interview on the army radio station recorded earlier in the week:

"We are watching with concern. When the Syrians overstep certain limits we have set ourselves — and they are not necessarily geographical lines but also involve the manner and aims of their involvement — we shall have to take additional decisions."

Questioned about the additional $550m. in American aid which President Ford has said he will veto if it is requested by the U.S. Congress, Rabin said this sum was needed to pay for arms purchases already agreed to by the U.S. The request — had already been agreed to in principle by the U.S., and "I therefore do not see how this request could be termed unjustified," he said.

Rabin added: "We shall continue to press for this additional sum. If we cannot obtain American agreement, then we shall have to reconsider our U.S. arms procurements."

K sees 'political solution' coming in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and agencies

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Congress on Wednesday that the pattern of a political settlement is now emerging in Lebanon, although passions remain high and the situation "could blow up tomorrow."

He was giving his assessment of the civil war in Lebanon during testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee which is considering President Ford's request for $1,870m. in foreign military aid.

Although the U.S. had encouraged Syrian action there, Kissinger added, "recent Syrian movements into Lebanon were getting very close to the border line of Israel tolerance.

"We have strongly discouraged Israel from taking precipitous actions," Kissinger said. "We must say that Israel has been statesmanlike and constructive. Neither we nor the Israelis believe that Syrian actions in Lebanon are a threat to the security of Israel. But it is a situation that bears watching . . it could explode tomorrow."

'France should move in'

In Paris, former French Premier Michel Debre has called for western military intervention to end the civil war in Lebanon. The Gaullist leader told the French National Assembly Wednesday night that France had remained "too silent" during the Lebanese crisis.

"France should act," he said. "France has the means and should attempt to prepare with its allies a concerted intervention, either within the framework of the United Nations or outside it."

Debre, an orthodox Gaullist who no longer holds a government post, expressed fears that Middle East events could lead to a general conflagration in the whole Mediterranean area.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who sent former Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville on an unsuccessful mission to Beirut five months ago, last week dispatched a new envoy, Georges Gorse, to Lebanon. Gorse conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad on Wednesday night.

David Elazar, as Chief of Staff (Rubinger)

Dado Elazar dies at 51

Ex-CoS succumbs to heart attack

DAVID ELAZAR, Chief of Staff during the Yom Kippur War, died in Tel Aviv yesterday of a heart attack. He was 51.

He was stricken while swimming at a pool near his home in Neve Avivim. He was rushed to Ichilov Hospital, where doctors failed to revive him and he was declared dead at 7 p.m.

Elazar was the Chairman of the Board of Zim shipping company. He resigned from the post of Chief of Staff after the Agranat Commission of Inquiry found him responsible for errors committed by the IDF on the eve of the Yom Kippur War.

Elazar is survived by his wife, a son who is an officer in the armoured corps, and a married daughter.

Burial will take place on the Mt. Herzl military cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

For David Elazar, "Dado," the Yom Kippur War was both the brilliant peak and the bitter end of a distinguished military career. Although the Agranat Commission found him directly responsible for the IDF's failings on the eve of the war, and recommended the termination of his term of office as Chief of the General Staff, it was generally recognized that his conduct of the war itself was beyond reproach. He was widely praised for his role in turning the desperate situation of October 6 into the IDF's brilliant victory three weeks later.

Elazar himself never became reconciled to the Agranat Commission's findings. In his letter of resignation after the Commission issued its interim report in April 1974, he declared that he was convinced he had been the victim of an injustice. He said the Commission had been led astray by confusing the definition of authorities of the Defence Minister and the Chief of Staff. He said that the Defence Minister (then Moshe Dayan) had full operative authority and that all operative plans and decisions had been brought to him before the war. It was only when fighting was actually in process that matters were entirely in the hands of the Chief of Staff, he wrote.

The Commission issued its final report in January 1975, and, after studying it, Elazar submitted a detailed memorandum to the Cabinet in June, again denying personal responsibility for the IDF's failings and stressing that of the Defence Minister.

In this memorandum, Elazar said that only after the war had he seen hundreds of messages received by military intelligence warning of the imminent attack. He says that the Commission discriminated between him and Moshe Dayan, who had access to all the intelligence source available to him (Elazar), plus additional ones.

On the failure to mobilise the reserves before Yom Kippur, Elazar said the Commission did not apply the same standards to him and to Dayan, whose approval was required for any call-up. As to the delay in ordering a general mobilisation on Yom Kippur itself, Elazar laid the blame entirely on Dayan, who rejected the CoS' recommendation that the entire reserve force be called up immediately.

Elazar said that he never denied his command responsibility for the failures of the war, but denied personal responsibility. He said that he had twice offered to resign, but his offers were rejected. He claimed to have increased the alertness of the IDF and its capability of fighting and winning a war and he believed that he stood up to the supreme test of a Chief of Staff — successful conduct of a war.

Dado Elazar was born in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, in 1925 and went to school in Zagreb. His father, who died recently in Yugoslavia, was a partisan in Tito's forces and later a major in the Yugoslav army.

Elazar joined the Hashomer Hatzair youth movement and came to Israel in 1940, with Youth Aliya. He became a member of Kibbutz Ein Shemer, but left when the kibbutz refused him permission to join the Palmah in 1947. As an officer in the War of Independence he was wounded twice. He took part in battles in Jerusalem, and headed an attempt to break through to the besieged Jewish Quarter.

After the War of Independence, he

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C-o-L index up 3.6%

April prices even higher

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Prices in the first week of April were 9-10 per cent higher than in February, according to estimates prepared by the Central Bureau of Statistics. Since a 3.6 per cent increase in the cost-of-living index was noted in March, the officials said, the remainder of about 6 per cent occurred just before the Pessach holiday. In absolute terms, the index rose in March by 12.8 points to stand at 368.24. (The base is the average of prices in 1969).

The main contributor to the 3.6 per cent increase in the index of consumer prices in March was the cuts in subsidies. But, in addition, a larger-than-seasonal price hike in fruits and vegetables played a part.

Food prices increased by 5.9 per cent in March, and fruits and vegetables were 9 per cent higher than in February. Fresh vegetables were 20 per cent higher, the statisticians said.

Another item that increased considerably was the cost of education, culture and leisure activities — by 3.3 per cent.

The wholesale prices of locally produced industrial products increased by 3.7 per cent. The main increases were in clothing — 20.8 per cent — and food, by 7 per cent.

The increase in prices tended to affect lower-income and large families (more than six persons) harder than the average family. The "basket of commodities" bought by such families was 10-11 per cent more expensive in the first week of April than in February.

Dutch minister due

Netherlands Social Affairs Minister Jacob Boersma is due in Israel this afternoon for a 10 day visit as guest of the Ministries of Labour and Foreign Affairs.

U.S., Greece reach accord on bases

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. and Greece yesterday agreed on the principles to govern future use of American military bases in the latter country — just three weeks after a similar accord was concluded with Turkey.

The agreement calls for a U.S. assistance pledge of $700m. over the life of the accord, and formalizes Greek control over all installations in Greece. These include major air, naval and communication facilities where several thousand U.S. servicemen are based.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios initialled the accord after three days of negotiations. Greece had moved quickly to negotiate the agreement, mindful that implementation of the Turkish accord, providing $1,000m. over four years, would represent a major shift in the eastern Mediterranean power balance.

As in the Turkish pact, there is no mention in the agreement with Greece of the continuing conflict between the two countries over Cyprus. (AP, Reuter)

New West Bank leaders coordinate policy

By ANAN SAFADI

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Won't be 'used' for negotiations

LEADERS OF THE newly-elected nationalist municipal councils in the West Bank's major towns were yesterday engaged in behind-the-scene consultations among themselves hoping to come up with a unified policy with regard to their conduct in office.

The mayor of Ramallah, Karim Khalaf, who is a sympathizer of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), last night confirmed that such talks were going on, but he declined to elaborate.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Mr. Khalaf nevertheless disclosed that he and his nationalist colleagues, who were swept into office in the main cities of Judea and Samaria last Monday, have agreed to confine their official activities to municipal affairs "and foil any attempt by the Israel authorities to involve us in political deliberations." Khalaf said that the West Bank population was part of the Palestine people "whose political representative is the PLO and not us."

Khalaf said that his colleagues' determination to avoid any political activity "does not mean that we shall stand by idly in the face of Israel moves in the West Bank, in particular with regard to Jewish settlement. Nor would we overlook other intended charges in the situation, including the attempt to promote home rule which is designed to substitute for the PLO leadership." Though Mr. Khalaf did not say what form of action they were planning in response to Israel political initiatives, he said that he and his colleagues could be expected to "act collectively."

Khalaf was yesterday reinstalled for a second term by a unanimous vote by the Ramallah council, now controlled overwhelmingly by nationalist extremists. The similarly constructed Nablus council gave unanimous support to radical Bassam Shak'a as new mayor.

In Hebron, a "nationalist front" which captured the entire municipal council, named Fahd Kawasma, a young agronomist, as mayor. Other main towns were expected to follow suit today.

The appointment of mayors is subject to the approval of the military authorities.

Bethlehem's moderate Mayor Elias Freij, whose powerful victory was the sole exception to the radical triumph in the West Bank's major towns, yesterday told *The Post* that the general outcome of the municipal elections should serve as a hint to the Israel authorities to limit their dealings with the new councils and mayors to "purely municipal matters." Mr. Freij said that the authorities would "err if they thought they could find political accommodation" with the new local leadership.

The remarks of both Khalaf and Freij indicate that the elections may have backfired if the original aim of holding this week's vote had been to create a new West Bank political leadership with which Israel could discuss a future political settlement. The election has in fact served the extremist nationalists, rocketing their representatives into the councils of the central towns at the expense of the conservatives, who now hardly have a say in the West Bank's focal areas.

But the authorities might find consolation in the fact that the radical nationalists are all well-educated and intelligent, and that, because of their realism and pragmatism, they may find them easy to come to terms with.

The fact that the new West Bank leaders will be seeking "harmony at home" might still provide hope that they will be an active element in promoting peace — if not under Middle East rules then at least in accordance with those of the Chinese, one of whose proverbs says:

"If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. When there is order in the nation there will be peace in the world." It is the Chinese who also say that a thousand mile journey begins with one first step.

Egypt to get its six C-130s

WASHINGTON. — Congress went into recess on Wednesday without acting on President Ford's request to sell Egypt six C-130 military transport planes, thereby giving tacit approval to the $65m. arms deal.

Under law, Congress has 20 days to reject any arms sale exceeding $25m. If the House of Representatives and Senate do not reject the sale, it automatically goes through. The 20-day deadline for the Egyptian deal expired on Wednesday. (Reuter)

Deal with Jordan off — page 4

Sandy Pessah

Sandstorms, high winds and *hamsin* temperatures caused by a barometric depression over Israel and North Africa cut short picnics and outings on the first day of Pessah. It will be cooler today and the dust should settle. (Story page 2)

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Forecast: Dust will clear slowly: further drop in temperature.
Outlook for Saturday: Same.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	23	16—30	19—25
Golan	—	— —	20—25
Nahariya	28	15—35	20—29
Safad	43	14—33	17—23
Tiberias	35	17—34	24—30
Nazareth	—	15 —	18—23
Afula	28	14—34	23—29
Shomron	33	16—31	23—27
Tel Aviv	20	14—38	24—30
B-G Airport	16	14—39	23—31
Jericho	24	20—36	28—33
Gaza	29	17—40	24—29
Beersheba	10	19—39	24—32
Eilat	42	31—31	23—31
Tiran	—	22 —	24—32

Social and Personal

A delegation from the Swedish city of Norrkopping, headed by Mayor V. Andersson, were tendered a reception on Pessah eve by Mayor Yisrael Feinberg of Petah Tikva, Norrkopping's twin town.

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An Oneg Shabbat in English, will be held tonight at Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem at 8.45. Rabbi Dr. Alexander Carlebach and Benjamin Avileah of the Foreign Ministry will be speakers. Zmirot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melave Malka programme will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with Shmuel Moyal of the Foreign Ministry as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

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An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Ya'acov Bar-Or, community leader, and Arye Chapman, Tour Ve'Aleh.

ARRIVALS

Gideon Rafael, Israeli Ambassador to Britain, and his wife, for the Pessah holiday.

Defence Ministry economist David Kochav, from the U.S., where he discussed American assistance to Israel with government officials (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Pianist Artur Rubinstein, for Paris, after three performances here (by Air France).

Court order against singer Ruth Navon

BEN GURION AIRPORT. — A Tel Aviv Court judge has forbidden singer Ruth Navon from leaving the country until her contract obligations are clarified.

The injunction was issued at the request of two companies, Hed Artzi and Mofa Omanim, who maintain that the singer had in 1973 signed an agreement for recordings and performances, following which extensive sums were invested in her career. Navon, they claim, then left for the U.S. and only recently returned, without fulfilling her obligations. (Ttim)

Civil service strike now seen more likely

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT and GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. — Prospect of a strike throughout the civil service increased over the holiday. Committeees representing civil servants who face cancellation of their "specific allowances" and those who have never received such extra pay met on Tuesday and explored the possibility of jointly resisting a Labour Alignment decision to absorb the allowances in wage increases.

The decision — which would also raise all civil servants' wages by 5 per cent in the coming two years — was taken earlier on Tuesday by the Alignment's Resolutions Committee. It is binding on party representatives, who control the Government and the Histadrut.

Leaders of the "have" and of the "have-not" civil servants, who had hitherto been at odds, learned of the decision while they were appearing on Israel TV's show "Moked." They conferred among themselves immediately after the show in an attempt to close ranks.

A "have-not" leader who participated in the meeting said he believed employees in the Ministry of Communications were willing to compromise, but that the income tax people were not. Shmuel Kleiner of the Interior Ministry, a leader of the "have-nots," reiterated the latter's decision to carry out sanctions as of April 25 unless measures are taken to equalize pay.

The 20,000 "haves" among the State employees had opposed any cut in their "specific allowances" (wage supplements euphemistically described as compensation for work beyond the normal call of duty.) Earlier this week they agreed to let only the "have-nots" receive a 6 per cent wage increase in the coming two years, provided their own specific allowances — as well as the cost-of-living increment on these allowances — were not tampered with.

The 42,000 "have-nots" meanwhile insisted that all civil servants in the same grade receive the same pay. They wanted this process to be completed by October. (The Barkai Committee on tax reform had recommended that the "have" receive smaller cost-of-living increments in April and October so as to cancel the perk.)

The fundamental difference between the parties remained.

The "have-nots" suggested that civil servants demand an 8 per cent wage increase. Those who do not receive "specific allowances" would get the full increases, employees whose allowance are smaller than 8 per cent would get the difference, and specific allowances bigger than 8 per cent would be cut. (The present maximum is 15 per cent.)

Meanwhile, the wage negotiations between the Government and the civil servants have run into a new difficulty, it was learned yesterday — a legal bar to reducing the wages provided for in a worker's contract without his or her consent.

Therefore, even if the Government, the Histadrut, and the committee representing employees who receive specific allowances agree to reduce wages, this cannot be carried out without the consent of each worker.

The way to overcome this difficulty would be simply to outlaw specific allowances. But this would raise the question of certain specific payments not discussed by the Barkai Committee. Two such cases were mentioned yesterday: the 10 per cent parliamentary allowance granted to Knesset employees and the allowances granted to employees in the State Comptroller's office.

'CIA foiled NY bombing during Meir's '73 visit'

NEW YORK. — Central Intelligence Agency infiltration of terrorist groups saved hundreds of people from being blown to bits in New York City while then-Prime Minister Golda Meir was visiting three years ago, former U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird says in an article made public yesterday.

The May "Reader's Digest" article — entitled "Let's Stop Undermining the CIA" — also says that CIA infiltration at least twice helped to forestall assassins bound for the U.S. with orders to kill unnamed elected public officials. "It has also thwarted plans to kill prominent American Jews with letter-bombs," he adds.

Laird, who is senior national and international affairs adviser for the magazine, says the attempted bombings in New York coincided with a visit by Meir on March 4, 1973:

"Police rushed to busy midtown intersections and hauled away two cars with enough Soviet-made explosives to kill everybody within a 100-yard radius. The terrorist explosives were timed to detonate at noon, when streets would be most crowded," he writes.

Later in 1973, just before Christmas, "the CIA learned that six small, hand-carried Soviet SA-7 missiles — extremely accurate against low-flying aircraft — were being smuggled in Libyan diplomatic pouches to Black September terrorists in Europe. The terrorists planned to shoot down a Boeing 747 landing in Rome. However, acting on CIA intelligence, European governments disrupted the operation and spared the lives of hundreds of holiday travelers."

Laird maintains that disclosures of intelligence activities by Congressional investigations are compromising and paralysing the agency's ability to function.

"For instance," he writes, "disclosures that the United States has used submarines in Soviet territorial waters to monitor Russian weapons tests have greatly diminished the flow of this vital intelligence."

"During the past 25 years," he continues, "the Soviet Union has not developed a single major new weapon without our knowing it well in advance. Without such knowledge, we undoubtedly would have wasted untold billions preparing to counter threats which did not actually exist."

As for the Middle East situation since 1973, Laird says U.S. intelligence has kept Israel and Egypt continuously informed of each other's military status. "Given proof that neither is about to pounce on the other, the Arabs and Israelis have been willing at least to try to devise a formula for Middle East harmony. Our intelligence has bought the necessary time."

Laird maintains that the CIA took a bum rap through being accused of having "jeopardized public health by conducting biological-warfare experiments in New York City subways."

He says the experiment concerned was actually an army — not a CIA — operation, and that it had involved placing a harmless powder in a subway and measuring how far it was wafted down the tunnel. The purpose was to assess the vulnerability of the transit system to sabotage, he says. (AP)

Larry Parker (left) of the U.S. and Colin Dowdeswell of Rhodesia, who meet today in the men's singles tennis final at the Maccabi Tzafon Club in Tel Aviv—story, page 3. (A. Suesskind)

Pessah marred by sandstorms

A Pessah picnic in Jerusalem's Sacher Park was enjoyed yesterday by this family of visitors from out of town. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Jerusalem Post Staff

Sandstorm and heavy dust in the air combined with high temperatures to remind holiday vacationers yesterday that the Exodus from Egypt took the Children of Israel into the desert. Many cut short their trips to parks and beaches in all parts of the country.

Few picnickers remained at points in the north such as Banyas or Horhat Tal or the shores of Lake Kinneret, where winds raised high waves. Beaches in Nahariya, Ahziv and Ashkelon were gradually deserted. In Wadi Paran, in the Arava, police and army vehicles came to the aid of some 100 cars stranded when sand got into their motors.

Near Moshav Paran, a 10-year-old boy was killed and his parents and two other relatives were injured when a Subaru going south passed several cars and collided with an oncoming vehicle the driver had failed to see.

Landing and take-off were irregular at Ben-Gurion Airport because of poor visibility, and one Turkish Airways plane had to turn back because of the weather. El Al planes continued to land, using special equipment.

(Reuter reports from Cairo that air, land and sea traffic was disrupted as high winds and a severe sandstorm blew over Egypt yesterday, reducing visibility in some places to almost nil. Ships using the Suez Canal came to a complete standstill and the Cairo-Ismailiya road was closed to traffic.)

Some 80,000 holiday-makers were in Eilat before the weather worsened, and hotels there noted record occupancy. Rooms in private homes were rented at rates of IL300-IL400 per night.

Jerusalem hotels were also full, and thousands of visitors filled the plaza of the Western Wall, despite the *hamsin*.

Prime Minister and Mrs. Yitzhak Rabin spent the *seder* at Kibbutz Ramim (Manara), where his sister Rahel is a member.

Haifa police received an unusual complaint from a resident who excitedly phoned to report a theft and asked them to send a patrol car to his home. The afikoman, that portion of middle matza required to finish the seder meal, had been stolen, he said.

Kibbutzim and settlements along the northern frontier reported that many visitors, including new immigrants and soldiers, took part in their *sedarim*. IDF units along the border and on the Golan celebrated Pessah in camps, strongholds, and field units. The IDF Chaplaincy gave each unit a special *seder* kit, including a Haggada printed in large letters so every soldier, even in dark places, could read it. In some army camps and outposts, high-ranking army officers, Cabinet ministers or members of the Knesset took part in the *seder*. Security forces, including military police, Border Police and the Civil Guard, strengthened security measures in settlements and along the border. No incidents were reported.

In Moscow, about 1,000 Jews attended Passover services at the Moscow Synagogue Wednesday night, Jewish sources reported.

The sources said large numbers of full-time and volunteer police were near the synagogue on Arkhipov Street in downtown Moscow, but there were no major incidents.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Passover services took place in more than 90 synagogues in cities and towns throughout the Soviet Union. It said 600,000 to 700,000 kilograms of matza were baked for the occasion and Jewish families were able to hold traditional *seder* meals "according to the rules."

Hebron Hills man held for taking ancient shekels from excavation

A Hebron Hills labourer is being held on suspicion of having stolen an estimated IL500,000 worth of Second Temple coins while working on an archaeological excavation at the Dung Gate, just outside the Old City of Jerusalem.

Police have recovered 10 of the shekels — which date from the second and third years of the Great Revolt against Rome (67 and 68 C.E.) — from an East Jerusalem antiquities dealer.

The coins come from a Second Temple neighbourhood uncovered in the excavations. Police were called in after rumours reached the archaeologists directing the dig that a labourer had failed to turn over shekels he discovered in the course of digging, several months ago.

The man arrested — who was remanded for a further eight days this week — allegedly bought a new van and began constructing a house in his village with money he got for the coins. Although valued at IL500,000, the coins' historical value is incalculable, the archaeologists say.

Two held for selling drugs to Haifa pupils

HAIFA. — Two youths were arrested here on Wednesday on suspicion of selling drugs to high school students in the Mount Carmel district.

The two, aged 19 and 21, were found on the basis of information supplied to the police by informers. In the home of one of the suspects police found pills and a sample of what they believe to be hashish.

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The consecration of the tombstone
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and all her grandchildren

'I'm not guilty,' says woman, 38, apprehended as 'mystery shooter'

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An incorrect address prevented police from acting sooner to apprehend the 38-year-old woman believed responsible for shooting six persons within 10 days. The suspect, Sarah Elkanovitch, who came to Israel three years ago, was arrested on Tuesday.

On Wednesday she was brought before Magistrate Yehoshua Ben-Shlomo and remanded for 12 days. The judge ordered that she be given a psychiatric examination during this period.

Immediately after the suspect was arrested in her Holon apartment, where she lived alone, she was taken to the Holon police station. It was on or near Holon buses that most of the shootings took place.

Pakad Yitzhak Tello, head of the investigating team. (Israel Sun)

Policeman shows Sarah Elkanovitch's .22-calibre Beretta pistol and the homemade cloth bag in which she allegedly carried and fired the gun. Elastic bands held the gun in place inside the bag, its muzzle nesting in the metal ring. (Israel Sun)

She was later transferred to the Tel Aviv station and then to the Abu Kabir lockup. In the course of the evening, ballistic tests revealed that slugs removed from four of the victims were shot by the gun that police found at her apartment. Elkanovitch, who was unmarried, had a permit for the gun.

Police reported that so far the suspect is refusing to cooperate.

In court on Wednesday, after Pakad Yitzhak Tello of the Tel Aviv police force described the shooting incidents, Elkanovich said, "I don't understand exactly what he said. They say I fired (a gun). I didn't shoot." She added that she did not understand Hebrew very well, at which point one of the policemen in the court translated into Russian for her.

She said later: "I suffer from many illnesses, and I could die before this investigation is completed." She asked to be held under house arrest, adding that if she were jailed she would refuse to eat. "I am not guilty," she said.

Judge Ben-Shlomo banned publication of Elkanovitch's picture after police claimed they would have to hold several line-ups and this would hamper their investigation.

In a hastily convened press conference on Wednesday, Police Chief David Ofer said the suspect's name was on a list that investigators had received from the Ministry of Interior of those who lived in the Holon area and had permits to carry .22-calibre pistols. A check of the addresses, however, revealed Elkanovitch's was incorrect.

Finally, on Tuesday, the police received additional information about a woman seen practising fairly regularly at a local shooting range. This information included the woman's correct address.

Pakad Tello, who had been heading the investigation since the first victim was hit at the central bus station on Sunday, April 4, dispatched two detectives to arrest the suspect. At this point, the investigators had an identikit portrait of the suspect from evidence given by persons involved in the shootings, either as victims or as bystanders. In addition, police had two pictures prepared by cartoonist Dosh. He drew his picture from the description provided by two individuals while under hypnosis, conducted by Dr. Morris Kleinhaus.

When investigators arrested Elkanovitch in her apartment, not far from the Holon bus lines where three of the shootings occurred, they discovered a homemade handbag specifically designed to allow a pistol to be shot from it, materials for an additional bag of the same sort, and more than 1,000 .22-calibre bullets.

The handbag, which Pakad Ofer showed to reporters, was of a light-coloured material and appeared to consist of several layers of thick cloth, apparently to muffle the sound of the pistol firing.

In one side of the bag, which could be suspended from the shoulder, was a brass ring through which the gun could be fired. Several rubber bands held the pistol in place. Surrounding the pistol was a small lamp-shade contrivance, evidently for deflecting the spent cartridges downward into the bag, and out of the way of the pistol's breech.

The suspect apparently walked along or stood in the bus with the bag slung by her side. By placing her hand inside the bag, she could pull the trigger.

Police are investigating the woman's motives and are considering the possibility that she may have been working for a hostile organization.

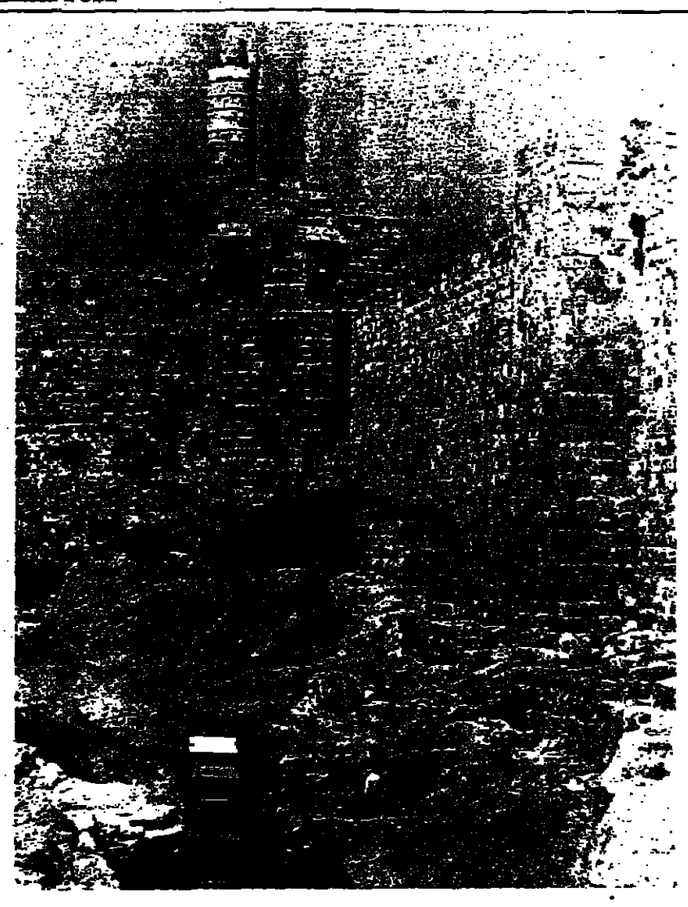
The arrest of Elkanovitch marks the end of 10 days of an intense search by more than 80 investigators. Police also recruited the help of psychiatrists and Civil Guard personnel. During these 10 days, six shootings took place in and about Holon and Tel Aviv, unnerving residents of these areas. One of the victims, it has been learned, may be paralysed for life. Another, Madeleine Abdullah, is in serious condition with a damaged liver.

Arson suspected in T.A. workshop fire

TEL AVIV. — A blaze which gutted an upholstery workshop on Rehov Acosta on Wednesday evening was apparently arson, police at the scene reported.

The workshop, owned by Freddy Lazarus, had been closed for several months. Four fire trucks spent two hours getting the flames under control.

Arson was also suspected in Rehov Ahiezer, in the Hatikva Quarter, where a shack owned by the Halamish municipal housing company went up in flames. No one was injured in the fire, but nearby residents left their homes for fear the flames would spread. (Itim)



Excavations near the Citadel, outside Jerusalem's Old City on the west side, are uncovering the ancient foundations of the city walls. The dig, which will go down at least 16 feet, is on the site of the proposed B'nai B'rith Garden. The garden is being built by the Jerusalem Foundation, the National Parks Authority and the Municipality, on the basis of a grant from the Jewish service organization. It will cover the slopes from the Citadel to Hinnom Valley and the Sultan's Pool. During the preliminary survey of the area of the park, it was discovered that much of the slope is composed of building rubble thrown from the walls during the time of Turkish rule and through the British Mandate. Among the major archaeological finds — which will be preserved in the park — are the ruins of Jerusalem's defence system from the era of the Hasmoneans. Behind the First Wall, archaeologists have also discovered ruined foundations of King Herod's palace. (Yitzhak Elharar)

House wreck toll — four; one buried

ASHKELON. — Yoel Malka, the truck driver who died when his vehicle rolled downhill into a Beit Shemesh house on Tuesday afternoon, was buried here Wednesday Malka, 21, was one of four persons who died when the house collapsed. Five persons were injured.

At the funeral were relatives and neighbours from the Shimshon quarter who told reporters the youth's father — also a truck driver had died in an accident in Morocco, shortly before the birth of his son. The family arrived in Israel 12 years ago.

Rescue operations at the Beit Shemesh site turned up four bodies, one more than reported earlier.

The truck, which was unloading earth in the backyard of the Shoshan family home, rolled into the house and demolished it. Esther Shoshan, 73, and her grandaughter, Malka Shoshan, 15, were both killed. By the conclusion of operations, close to midnight, the body of Nissim Malka, a 20-year-old soldier, was also uncovered.

Five injured persons were reported in satisfactory condition at Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. Most of them suffered broken limbs.

The rescue team included police, members of the Border Police, firemen, a Magen David Adom squad, and many volunteers. A crane-equipped tow truck was brought in from Tel Aviv to lift the wreckage. (Itim)

Jewish writer in Brazil seeks nabbed daughter

NEW YORK. — Major Kucinski of Sao Paulo, Brazil, a well-known writer and considered one of the world's leading authorities on the writings of Shalom Aleichem, has appealed to Brazilian army officials to help locate his daughter, who has been missing for two years and believed to have been one of many persons kidnapped by Brazilian security forces, according to information given here to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by friends of the family.

Ana Rosa Kucinski Silva was an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Sao Paulo at the time she and her husband, Wilson, a journalist, disappeared, in April 1974. The Kucinski family believes that she was picked up by security police. But they have not been able to get an official account of her fate.

In an effort to do so, her 72-year-old father recently surprised reporters in Sao Paulo when he rose on the conclusion of a meeting between Gen. D'Hermando Gomez Monteiro and Archbishop Dom Paulo Evaristo Arns and asked the commanding general of Brazil's 2nd Army Corps for help in locating his daughter. Gomez Monteiro had met with Cardinal Arns at the cleric's official residence in return for the cardinal's highly publicized meeting with the general to express his concern over the violation of human rights in the Sao Paulo region. Cardinal Arns has been the most outspoken critic of the government's violation of human rights.

Kucinski told reporters who were covering the meeting that "despite not having received any notice from Brazilian authorities during these two years, everything indicates that the security organs are responsible for her disappearance." (JTA)

"HAGASHASH HAHIVER," the three-man comedy team, left here on Wednesday for Passover appearances in Canada and the U.S. They will start their tour in Montreal Jewish community centres, and will remain on the continent for Israel Independence Day appearances on May 5.

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More containers through Haifa, but less cargo

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — More passengers and containers passed through Haifa Port in the past 12 months, but the turnover of other types of goods shrank.

Passenger traffic advanced from 125,000 in 1974/75 to 147,000, or 18 per cent, underlining the need for improved reception facilities. The rise in container traffic, a worldwide trend, has been steady since 1973, when 542,000 tons of incoming or outgoing containers were handled. A year later the figure rose to 661,000 tons, and last year it stood at 870,000 tons, with prospects for a further rise this year.

"The overall volume of goods passing though the port fell in 1975/76 by 5 per cent, imports by 9 per cent; but exports rose by 6 per cent," port management spokesman Yair Bar-Mashiah reported this week.

In the past year labour productivity went up by 12.5 per cent, he noted. "The fact that stands out is that while goods turnover was 5 per cent lower, the number of cargo handling teams was 32 per cent less. The rise of container traffic which needs much less labour accounts for the higher productivity," the spokesman said.

Druse create Zionist circle

Jerusalem Post Staff

DALIAT AL-CARMEL.— A group of young Druse have set up a "Druse Zionist Circle" here to foster a Zionist outlook and to combat Rakah (New Communist Party) attempts to estrange Druse and Jews.

The founder, Yussef Nassed e-Din, 32, is a demobilized serviceman and now manager of the local Gibor textile plant. He explained on Tuesday that the circle's members belive in the right of the Jewish people to their homeland and in the justice of the Law of Return. They were opposed to the views of Rakah, which was trying to spread its outlook among young Druse, and would explain their ideology to Druse and Jews alike so as to combat the gap which Rakah is trying to create between the two.

They added that Zionism had proved a blessing for the Druse and that, given the situation today in Lebanon and elsewhere, the future of the Druse was bound up with the existence of a strong, Zionist Israel.

SUSPECTS HELD IN TEL AVIV BOMBING

TEL AVIV. — Police have arrested three suspects in the explosion at the home of Marcel Mahluf last Tuesday.

There were no injuries in the third-floor explosion at 99 Rehov Weizmann here, but residents panicked. Walls, windows and the door of the apartment were damaged.

Police believe that Mahluf, an employee of the Epstein car agency, was involved in a financial dispute. (Itim)

Dowdeswell, Parker in tennis singles final

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rhodesia's Colin Dowdeswell and Larry Parker of the U.S. will fight out today's men's singles final of the international invitation tennis tournament at the Maccabi Tzafon Club here. The women's last round is between Paulina Peisachov of Israel and New Zealander Pauline Elliot. Play starts at 2.30 p.m.

Sixteen overseas competitors from seven countries and the top 24 local players provided a feast of good tennis over the Pessah holiday, though yesterday's gruelling heat forced two participants to quit the courts and left others near exhaustion.

A total of $2,300 is being awarded at the meet, which inaugurates the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's seventh international spring circuit. Play moves to Haifa tomorrow, with a three-day invitation tournament at the Carmel Country Club getting under way at 11 a.m. The annual Passover International Championships start on Tuesday at the new Ramat Hasharon Tennis Centre, following a men's qualifying tournament there which also begins tomorrow (at 9 a.m.), with 72 entries.

Highlight of the Maccabi Tzafon event was yesterday's 135-minute men's semi-final between Parker, 26, and former leading Australian junior Terry Rocavert, 21. In an all-court contest full of artistry and excitement, Parker — on his third visit to Israel — took a 4-1 lead before his opponent hit a purple patch to level at 4-4. The set finally went to a tie-break, 6-6, which Parker won 7-3. Rocavert forged ahead 2-0 and 30-love in the second set; but then Parker, his game an admirable combination of fluency and steadiness, came back yet again. At 3-3, umpire Dan Zechut called 13 deuces in an amazing half-hour game, before the Australian was so badly affected by the heat that he had to retire.

Dowdeswell, a Wimbledon doubles semi-finalist in 1975, reached the last round yesterday evening with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Paul McNamee, the Australian junior champion in 1973. The match was played in a sandstorm and poor visibility.

Best performance by an Israeli was Yair Wertheimer's handsome 7-6, 6-3 second-round triumph against David Carter, yet another top young Australian, ranked No. 4 in Queensland. However, Wertheimer then paid for his lack of consistency by going down 4-6, 5-7 to Parker in the quarters.

Another local to impress was Boaz Nikritin, who in the second round led Dowdeswell 3-2 with some fine controlled serving and volleying, and kept in the match to the end though succumbing 4-6, 1-6.

In addition to Wertheimer, the other losing quarter-finalists were Canada's Rejean Genois; Yosef Stabholz, another victim of the sharav; and Jacques Thamin of France.

There was a piquant situation in the women's semi-finals, when Peisachov — who immigrated here from the Soviet Union 10 years ago and has since reached the top in the international game — met Luba Kruszewskaja, a new arrival from west Georgia, where she was on the national tennis team.

Peisachov, in her first match in Israel against another player from Russia, won 6-1, 6-0. Elliot came through to the last round with a 6-3, 6-3 win against her New Zealand compatriot, Christine Newton.

Unseated Tommy Frischer, still only 14, yesterday reached the boy's under-18 singles final in the current junior tennis championships by defeating No. 2 seed Zohar Ben-Re'i, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4. Top-seeded Shai Pumi beat Romen Yisraeli 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the other semi-finals.

In the corresponding girl's semis Ronit Heller — going for her third straight Pessah title — had a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 success against Tami Levin, while Cal Harduf defeated Hava Coriat 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

1,232 DUNAMS have been added to the Hatzor (Galilee) town jurisdiction by order of the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg. The additional land is expected to spur the town's development.

U.S., BRITISH PRESS:

Praise for West Bank poll

Israel drew compliments from the U.S. and British press this week for having held Monday's elections on the West Bank, coupled with warnings for the future based on the voters' shift to radicalism.

The "New York Times" on Wednesday praised Israel for its willingness to allow free elections, but said that the direction signs point ultimately to an end, not to a tightening of the military occupation.

Noting that the free elections in the West Bank stand in ironic contrast to the lack of such freedom in any Arab country, "the "Times" stated:

"In returning so many candidates of PLO sympathies, the West Bank Arabs seem to have been sending a signal not only to the Israeli authorities but also, to some extent, to King Hussein, whose ties have generally been with the traditionally controlling elements of the West Bank population and whom most of the PLO — fractionalized as it is — consider as much the enemy as they do the Israelis.

"The dialogue between this new West Bank Arab leadership and the occupiers will surely become more difficult than ever; but the fact remains that there will have to be a dialogue — and the establishment of such contact, however forced and uneasy, may yet prove to have some mutual benefits."

The "Washington Post" editorialized that: "Given the virtual certainty of continued Palestinian flailing, the future of the West Bank will mostly depend on the Israelis — and secondarily, on the Jordanians." Noting that the Israelis "can agree among themselves neither on how to hold the West Bank (what kind of occupation, what settlement policy, etc.) nor on how they might relinquish at least some part of it." It continues: "Perhaps the lone positive element is that there now is a live and growing discussion in Israel of whether there are Palestinian 'moderates' with whom Israel might safely deal — in the West Bank if not within the Palestine Liberation Organization outside it — and of what Israel might do to draw them out and strengthen them. Given the continued dedication to Israel's destruction in the PLO's official programme and in the deeds of some part of its following, this would be no small achievement. But, even so, it would not be enough."

In London the "Daily Telegraph," most pro-Israel of Britain's national newspapers, wrote, "It is a tribute to Israel's adhesion to democratic normalcy that Monday's elections were allowed to go ahead despite the recent disturbances." But the emergence of the Palestinian Arab nationalists and left-wingers meant that both Israel and the inhabitants of the West Bank would be openly facing political realities.

"The Times" of London praised Israel's tolerance of the elections, adding that "the result makes it more than ever imperative for Israel to recognize that the West Bank cannot be permanently incorporated in the Jewish State and to find a way of negotiating its future with the PLO." If Israelis failed to do so, they would increasingly find themselves "aping the postures and policies of Mr. Ian Smith—and perhaps eventually sharing his fate."

Echoing these arguments, the "Guardian" added that the West Bank is at the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict, but the elections had only emphasized that conflict's complications. (JTA, AP)

Soviet dissident sentenced to internal exile for 'slander'

MOSCOW. — A Moscow court yesterday sentenced Soviet dissident Dr. Andrei Tverdokhlebov to five years of internal exile on a charge of slandering the Soviet state.

In practice the sentence will only amount to two years of exile, since the year that Tverdokhlebov has spent in pre-trial detention is taken into account. Each day he has spent in jail is equivalent to three days of exile.

Tverdokhlebov, a 36-year-old physicist, is secretary of the Soviet underground human rights organization Amnesty International and a former close associate of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov.

Tverdokhlebov's mother, Sara, 67, said after the sentence was passed at a courthouse in the Moscow suburb of Lyublino that she was relieved. Her son had faced a maximum sentence of three years' imprisonment.

But she added: "He himself is not so happy, because he still believes that he is innocent. I'm glad that he won't be imprisoned, but in fact I still think he is not guilty and did what his conscience told him," she told Western correspondents, outside the courthouse.

The Western press had been barred from the courtroom when the trial began on Wednesday, but correspondents received the following account:

Tverdokhlebov told the court if Communists would stop harassing dissidents, then detente would be easier. He admitted from the stand that he had distributed human rights statements but claimed he violated no Soviet law. He said exchange of information is provided for under the August 1 Helsinki delaration, signed by the Soviet Union.

The judge cut off the defendant, saying the court was not a debating society and Tverdokhlebov was not speaking to the point of his deeds.

Tverdokhlebov than laughed and sat down.

His defence attorney said that what Tverdokhlebov was accused of did not violate Soviet laws, only Soviet custom.

Meanwhile, sources in Moscow said the state's star witness refused to testify at a trial in Omsk of Crimean Tatar nationalist Mustafa Djemilev, accused of anti-Soviet activity. The sources said an ex-convict named Vladimir Dvoryansk, who had given a statement against Djemilev during pre-trial investigation, claimed in court that the statement was extracted from him under force.

Djemilev was sentenced to 2½ years in a labour camp.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Sakharov and his wife Yelena were detained by Soviet police on Wednesday after striking police officers on duty at the trial, Tass news agency reported.

Mrs. Sakharov said in a written statement that she had done so deliberately and knew what she was doing, Tass said.

Sakharov tried to assert that he had done so because militiamen (police) had allegedly tried to twist his arms. But when the officers at the militia station suggested a medical examination to prove his statement, he flately refused, Tass said. The Soviet News Agency said the Sakharovs were both released after making their statements.

Koreans willing to play here on Sunday, April 25

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The South Korean Football Association yesterday cabled the Football Association here, proposing to play Israel at Ramat Gan on Sunday, April 25 — a week later than originally scheduled.

The secretariat of the FA will meet this morning to discuss the Korean suggestion, which followed their cancellation of the game scheduled for this Sunday. The Koreans decided not to come here because Israel had already won the Asian place in the Olympic soccer finals in Montreal by last week's 4:1 victory over Japan.

Israel and the FIFA in Zurich indicated to the Koreans that they would have to compensate the FA for the financial losses involved. The Koreans yesterday apparently had second thoughts about unilaterally cancelling the visit here.

Meanwhile, with the cancellation of the international game on Sunday, the FA decided to resume National League football tomorrow. The league season took a break on

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Jordan cancelling U.S. arms deal

LONDON. — Jordan's Prime Minister says his country is cancelling a multimillion-dollar arms deal with the U.S. and is switching its order to the Soviet Union because the U.S. prices more than doubled, the "Times" of London reported on Wednesday.

The "Times" quoted Zaid Rifai, visiting London along with King Hussein, as saying congressional stalling held up approval of the order for four Hawk missile batteries and 100 Vulcan guns until the price in January had reached $792m. — more than double the original amount which Saudi Arabia had agreed to finance for the Jordanians.

"The Saudis did not find it possible to finance the whole deal at the new prices, and therefore we consider the deal with the United States is off," said Rifai, passing through Britain enroute home from the U.S.

"The only other source which could supply an air defence system at reasonably moderate prices and with an acceptable delivery schedule was the Soviet Union," the "Times" quoted him as saying.

Rifai said Jordan probably would have to pay $10m. to $12m. in damages for work already started, the newspaper reported.

Asked about Syrian intervention in Lebanon, Rifai said Jordan considers it desirable and necessary for peace and stability, "even if a new Lebanese president is elected.

In Washington, the Defence Department disclosed yesterday that it had ordered production of the Hawk missiles for Jordan stopped a month ago. There was no explanation for the lack of an earlier announcement. But Pentagon officials said the formal agreement to sell Hawks to Jordan remains in effect.

The proposed sale of Hawks to Jordan aroused opposition in Congress, but neither the House or Senate acted formally to block it. (AP)

Egypt minister to Moscow to discuss $4b. debt

CAIRO. — Egypt's Trade Minister Zakariya Tewfik is scheduled to visit the Soviet Union on April 25 to deal with the rescheduling of a $4b. debt to Moscow and concluding a $130m. trade agreement aimed at maintaining relations between the two countries, a Trade Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Egypt has been insisting on a grace period of at least 10 years followed by low instalments over a period of 40 years, which the Soviets refused.

President Anwar Sadat abrogated a friendship treaty with Moscow last month because he said the Soviets refused to reschedule Egypt's debts and to supply weapons and spare parts. The minister's visit to Moscow was agreed upon last December when the two countries initialled a one-year $130m. trade protocol within the context of an old standing agreement signed in 1967.

It also was announced that Vice-President Hosni Mobarak will leave on Saturday for Peking, seeking military and economic help. The announcement said a delegation of military, trade, industry and agricultural experts will accompany Mobarak in the first visit ever by a top Egyptian official to Communist China.

This visit follows a Chinese gift of spare parts and engines for Egypt's Soviet-built jet fighters and other weapons.

Meanwhile, the mass circulation "Al Akhbar" reported that 20 persons, said to be members of a secret Communist organization, were arrested on charges of fomenting trouble in Alexandria. The newspaper did not mention any specific incident, but said investigations were underway under the supervision of the Alexandria prosecutor general. (AP)

Mauritania and Morocco divide Western Sahara

RABAT. — Morocco and Mauritania on Wednesday divided Western Sahara between them and apparently agreed to share the large phosphate deposits which are the territory's principal economic resource.

In the final act of an agreement reached last November when Spain agreed to cede the territory to the two North African nations, an accord was signed at the royal palace here in the presence of Morocco's *King Hassan and Mauritanian President* Moktar Ould Daddah.

A joint communique said that the two countries agreed on "joint exploration of all the natural wealth in the Sahara provinces and their territorial waters."

The accord gives Mauritania less than one-third of the 265,000-sq.-kms. territory. But the communique appeared to indicate that Mauritania would be given a stake in the large phosphate deposits at Bou Craa, located in the area ceded to Morocco. (Reuter)

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr., father of the late Negro civil rights leader, embraces Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter during a campaign rally in Atlanta earlier this week. King announced his support for former Georgia Governor Carter, who has been under sharp criticism from some black leaders since his statement on "ethnic purity." (AP radiophoto)

Advisers to three top Democrats

CRITICAL OF K'S STEP-BY-STEP

WASHINGTON. — The foreign policy advisers to the three leading aspirants for the Democratic presidential nomination have criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy in the Middle East and have advocated an overall solution to the Arab-Israel conflict in which Israel would relinquish virtually all of the administered territories in return for big power guarantees of its security.

The advisers, all of whom served in the Johnson administration, participated in a panel on foreign policy last Tuesday at the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. They are George W. Ball, former under-secretary of state who is one of the advisers to Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, *Prof. Zbigniew Brezinski, of Columbia* University, a former member of the State Department's policy planning council who is advising former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, and Paul C. Wanrke, a former assistant secretary of defence who is an adviser to both Carter and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

Ball contended that the Israel-Egyptian disengagement agreements in Sinai, which were worked out through the mediation of Kissinger, created a situation in the Middle East "more dangerous than it was." He said the Sinai accords had isolated Egypt and its president, Anwar Sadat, from the rest of the Arab world.

The three advisers faulted Kissinger's policies for having squandered American leverage in the Middle East and missing an opportunity for an overall settlement by pursuing the step-by-step approach. All favoured a settlement worked out by the U.S. in coordination with its European allies and the Soviet Union through the UN.

Carter, meanwhile, told the editors that he has no apologies for his position on housing integration and said he thinks it is good for the country to have the issue raised.

Carter stirred a controversy two weeks ago by saying the federal government should not break up the "ethnic purity" of neighbourhoods. He has since apologized for the term "ethnic purity."

Carter said while he supports the use of government pressure to overcome racial discrimination in housing, he does not think the government should destroy what he called the "ethnic character" of the neighbourhoods. (JTA, AP)

A small group of well-equipped student demonstrators in "riot gear" face a cordon of Parisian police also in riot gear, as tear gas grenades smoke among smouldering debris at left. (UPI Radiophoto)

French students clash with police over gov't reforms

PARIS. — Nationwide student demonstrations against government education reforms exploded into violence in Paris yesterday as more than 70,000 students marched through the city centre.

Seconds after the march began, demonstrators waving black anarchist flags hurled bottles and sticks at riot police, who retaliated with volleys of tear gas. Several persons were injured in the melee.

The Paris demonstration spearheaded a day of student protests in all major French cities against *government reforms aimed at attuning* university courses more to France's economic needs.

The demonstrations climaxed weeks of student restiveness that had already developed into a strike now paralysing the French university system. Virtually all the country's 35 universities are affected to some degree.

The major left-wing student union which organized the protest claims the government reforms will give industry an undue voice in running university affairs. At the same time the bulk of French students are deeply concerned at the unemployment crisis, still running *at record post-war levels in France.* (Reuter)

British doctors fight to save four surviving sextuplets

NEWCASTLE, England. — Doctors are fighting to save four surviving sextuplets born to a 30-year-old woman who had taken a fertility drug.

"I'll be very surprised if they all survive," said Dr. Ralph Cassie, one of the hospital team that delivered the three boys and three girls on Wednesday.

The babies were two months premature and weighed between half a kilo and a kilo. Two girls died within hours.

"All six developed respiratory problems soon after birth and the four survivors are now in intensive care," reported Ian Ward, secretary at Princess Mary Maternity Hospital. He said all were being given oxygen and special feeding.

The babies' mother, music teacher Christine Price, also was in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The father, 31-year-old university *music lecturer Alan Price, said his* surviving children were "the tiniest babies I've ever seen."

The Price babies are the third set of sextuplets born in Britain this century, according to medical sources. (AP)

Italian Socialists urge elections

ROME. — Italy's Socialist party yesterday called for general elections this June after rejecting compromise proposals by the ruling Christian Democrats aimed at avoiding the poll.

A statement issued by the party leadership dismissed a Christian Democrat plan for a limited dialogue with the Communist Party. The Socialist statement said the dialogue was doomed to failure, and called for an early dissolution of Parliament.

The Christian Democrats had hoped talks with the Communists on the economy and the explosive issue of abortion reform would forestall an early election which might bring the Communist party to power. But the proposal for limited consultations, donated Wednesday night, fell short of Communist and Socialist demands for a common platform for government as the only alternative to elections. (Reuter)

Patty Hearst 'ready to turn state's witness'

SAN FRANCISCO. — As newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst lay in hospital with a collapsed lung yesterday, new evidence came that she was ready to testify against her alleged Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) kidnappers.

In Berkeley, where radical couple William and Emily Harris were charged on Wednesday with her 1974 abduction, District Attorney Alex Selvin said Miss Hearst, 22, had indicated she would be available as a witness against them.

In San Rafael, near here, District Attorney Bruce Bales said she had admitted taking part in an SLA bombing of two police cars last August, and that she was ready, if granted immunity, to testify against three SLA members also alleged to be involved.

Miss Hearst is now recovering in hospital from an operation on Tuesday night for a collapsed lung. Doctors said she was in fair condition.

She had been due to be sentenced for the bank raid conviction on Monday, but a federal judge committed her instead for three months of psychiatric tests before passing final sentence. (Reuter)

Filipino air hostages freed

ROME. — The hostages and crew from an airliner hijacked halfway round the world by three Filipino Moslem separatists were recovering here yesterday before returning home.

The three hijackers surrendered Wednesday in Benghazi, Libya after releasing their 10 captives who later flew to Rome.

The gunmen had hijacked a smaller plane over the Philippines nine days ago but switched to a Philippine Airlines (PAL) DC-8 in Bangkok on their way to Libya via Pakistan.

In Manila, it was reported that the three hijackers had returned the $300,000 ransom they carried with them to one of the hostages, Rafael Igoa, who is executive vice-president of the airline. Military sources said Igoa carried the cash aboard when he agreed to become a hostage last Thursday.

Libya, meanwhile, has denied reports that it has granted political asylum to the hijackers, who are still being questioned by Benghazi authorities. (Reuter, AP)

West Africa free of smallpox

UNITED NATIONS. — The World Health Organization (WHO) announced on Wednesday that 15 countries of West Africa are free of smallpox for the first time in history.

The announcement was based on a report from the WHO's regional office in Brazzaville, Congo, where an international commission conducted a final survey of the area. The commission said there is no evidence that smallpox has occurred in the 15 countries since 1970. Smallpox is declared eradicated from a country only after it maintains itself free of the disease for at least two years.

The countries are Benin (formerly Dahomey), Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Togo and Upper Volta. (AP)

Around the world

Callaghan completes shuffle

LONDON. — Prime Minister James Callaghan *completed the shuff* of his administration on Wednesday with 22 middle-rank changes th brought moderates and right-wing Labourites into the Government.

Callaghan, who took over from Harold Wilson as Labour Part leader and Premier 10 days ago, promoted 10 Labourite legislators an sacked four ministers from non-cabinet posts.

Several of the new men named played a big part in helping Callagha win his campaign for party leadership. Political commentators inte preted some of the changes as designed to neutralize left-wing in fluence in the administration. They said one of the most significa appointments was that of Dr. Dickson Mabon, a leading figure Labour's right-wing, to the No. 2 post in the Energy Department hea ed by staunch left-winger Tony Benn.

Mabon, 50, who represents an industrial district of Glasgow, is al chairman of the Scottish Labour Party. He will have special respor sibility for developing Britain's North Sea oil and gas fields, a ke part in the government's blueprint to revive the country's limpin economy.

Another major appointment was Edward Rowlands, 36, who was member of Callaghan's team at the Foreign Office, to under-secretar of state in that department. Callaghan was Foreign Secretary unt he became Prime Minister. (AF

San Francisco building bombed

SAN FRANCISCO. — A little-known terrorist group claimed respor sibility on Wednesday for an explosion in an 18th-floor restroom of downtown office building.

Police said a bomb exploded in a restroom near the offices of Unic Carbide Co., rupturing plumbing and flooding the floor. No injuri were reported.

The FBI released a three-page letter signed by the Red Guerril Family, which said, in part, "we attack Union Carbide because their mining operations in occupied Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), for the heavy mining and manufacturing interests in South Africa, and f their murderous exploitation of working people in the U.S., Puert Rico, and throughout the world." (AF

Bankers to bail out N.Y. State

ALBANY, New York. — New York State has found sources for t full $3,700b. in loans it needs for operating expenses this sprin closing a chapter of the fiscal crises of the State and New Yo City.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt announced on Wednesday that had received "subscriptions" for the full amount. The first $1,050 was to be borrowed yesterday from a combination of banks, oth financial institutions and pension funds.

Without the money, the state government could have run out money and been forced to shut down in coming weeks. (AF

'Carlos heading for Uruguay'

MONTEVIDEO. — Illych Ramirez Sanchez, alias "Carlos," may be South America at the head of a terrorist group intending to assa sinate Chilean President Augusto Pinochet, according to Uruguay security forces.

The announcement of the alleged plot was made on nationwi radio and television Wednesday night, one week before Pinochet due here for an official five-day visit. Along with the 26-year-o terrorist, whose last exploit was the kidnapping of oil-state ministe in Vienna last December, the assassination squad is said to inclu Khalaf Salah of the Palestinian Arab terrorist organization Fatah. (AF

New rug-price record

LONDON. — Three world-record prices for oriental carpets were s at Sotheby's auction house on Wednesday night.

An anonymous bidder buying by telephone paid £62,000 (IL370,00 for a 16th-century North Persian shrub carpet measuring 3.45 by 2 metres. It was sent for sale by Grace, Countess of Dudley. The san buyer also gave £30,000 (IL420,000) for a Herat carpet, and anoth anonymous purchaser gave £40,000 for a second Herat carpet.

The previous highest price for an oriental carpet was 220,000 kron (IL375,000), paid earlier this month in Stockholm. Wednesday's sa wound up three days of special auctions timed by Sotheby's to coi cide with the opening in Britain of a three-month "World of Islam festival. (AF

India, China to exchange envoys

NEW DELHI. — India said yesterday it will send an ambassador China for the first time since the 1962 border war between the world two most populous nations.

External Affairs Minister Yeshwantrao Chavan told a cheering Pa liament that China had approved the appointment of a new ambas sador after talks in Peking. China is expected to name an ambassad to India soon, he added.

Chavan said that K.R. Narayanan, a 55-year-old career diploma had been selected to go to Peking and would take up the post withi two months. (Reuter

Plane prop beheads soccer fan

ST. ETIENNE, France. — A 32-year-old soccer fan was beheade by a propeller yesterday as he cheered along with a crowd of wildly *jubilant fans mobbing* the airplane bringing their soccer team home.

Joseph Bernard, father of three, was in the group greeting the St Etienne team on its return from Holland after qualifying for the finals of the European Cup. It is the first time in 17 years a French team has made the finals.

There was much drinking as the crowd waited for the arrival of the team. Tables, chairs and windows in the airport were broken, and carpets were torn. When the plane landed, the crowd poured out onto the field around the plane, where the accident occurred. (AP)

British officer on bribe charges

LONDON. — A British army officer yesterday denied two charges involving alleged corruption in the placing of defence contracts and was remanded on bail of £15,000.

An American firm, Datotek Inc. of Dallas, Texas, and a British group specialising in military communications equipment, Racal Electronics, were mentioned in the formal charges.

Lieutenant-colonel David Randel, 40, of the Royal Corps of Signals, was arrested on Wednesday after a probe of nearly two years into bribery allegations said to involve defence contracts worth up to £100m. Police investigating the case went to the Sultanate of Oman and to the U.S. (Reuter)

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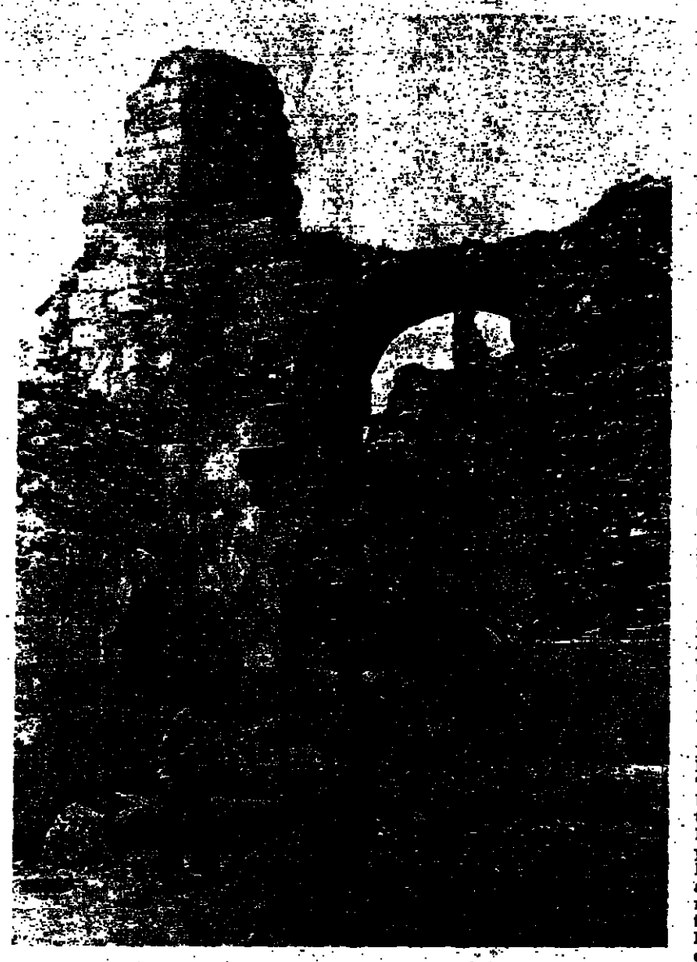

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By LEAH ABRAMOWITZ

A NEW GENERATION of Jewish children is growing up in the Old City of Jerusalem. Where the aristocrats of Herod's day once promenaded, where Byzantine Christians bathed and Crusaders fought the Saracens, a group of young sabras now play hop-scotch and football.

There are some 200 Jewish families living in the renovated Jewish Quarter. Their offspring, some of whom have never known any other address, have a more-than-average interest in archaeology and history, gained from intimate contact with the past.

The great sport among the 8 - 14 year old crowd is climbing on roofs, exploring abandoned hovels and searching newly-dug construction sites for archaeological souvenirs. They have a discerning eye for ancient coins, remnants of frescoes or potsherds and carry home their prizes proudly to display on their bedroom window-sills. Not by chance, the second prize in the national youth quiz last Jerusalem Day was won by Pnina, a young resident of the Jewish Quarter and the city-wide youth clubs' Jerusalem quiz was claimed by Iran, another 11-year-old local product.

The children of the Jewish Quarter proudly call themselves "B'nei Hahomot" (children of the Walls). They are a close-knit group, perhaps because they are taken by bus together to and from school. They have a highly developed sense of esprit de corps, and lead a very free life — roaming at will through stony, arched alleyways or atop domed rooftops, much as village children do through green country fields. They have a clubhouse and many self-organized activities such as Shabbat afternoon parties or singing around camp-fires on the ancient city walls.

The older children take the initiative in leading group activities for the younger ones. Reuven, a lanky blonde 14-year-old, organized a choir which performed "almost professionally" at several communal events. The tiny local library is run by Hassidah and Ofrah, two high-school girls who spend many hours collecting and cataloguing the books.

The main meeting place for the children of all ages is the Square, or Rothschild Plaza. Here during most after-school hours but especially on Shabbat, the area teems with youngsters. The little ones swing around the carousel, the little girls play hop-scotch, the little boys kick a ball around, the older girls gossip and the adults go nearly out of their minds from the noise.

THE WESTERN WALL dominates life in the Jewish Quarter and the youngsters take an active part in all the national and religious events which draw thousands of visitors to the Kotel: Jerusalem Day, Tisha B'Av, the mass Priestly Blessing on holidays, the swearing-in ceremony of the Paratroopers.

The B'nei Hahomot are knowledgeable about their neighbourhood and they often giggle at some of the nonsense uninformed guides feed their groups of tourists. The gang exchange stories: how one guide pointed to the Temple Mount and referred to it as the Yohanan ben-Zakkai Synagogue; how another explained that the families now living in the Jewish Quarter were all former residents of the area.

Relations between the Jewish and Arab children in the Old City vary. Srulik, a three-year-old with a shy smile and blonde *peyot*, is very friendly with the Arab workmen and the donkey-drivers who are building the new structure next door. A class in Arabic for teen-agers is one of the most popular activities, while the youngsters find ample opportunity to practise with the local shopkeepers, watchmen, and so on.

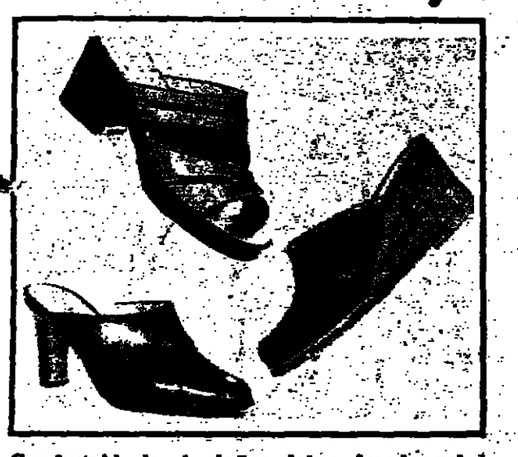
Apart from Arab-Jewish relationships, the Jewish Quarter offers a place for another confrontation. Most new neighbourhoods in Jerusalem tend to be populated by either religious or non-religious residents. This gives those children of different philosophies little opportunity to meet. In the Jewish Quarter, however, the population is "mixed".

When the visionaries who planned the reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter considered what they wanted to establish upon the rubble and destitution that was found there after the Six Day War, they took as their watchword a passage from Zechariah (which is now engraved on a wall of Rothschild Plaza):

"There shall yet old men and old women sit in the broad places of Jerusalem....And the broad places of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the broad places thereof...."

If today Dudi, an almost toothless seven-year-old can be heard to yell: "Hey, dad, watch me jump off the Hurva of Reb Yehudah Ha Hasid," or a gang of kindergarten children runs screaming around the Roman pillars displayed in the square, this goal has almost been fulfilled.

Foot flattery for the summer



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ISRAELI women are paying too much for their shoes — and they are not getting the good service and opportunity to buy them in comfortable surroundings as they deserve — says Melvin Lewis firmly. He aims to change all this — and he's putting his ideas into practice so fast that in three months he has opened three new shoe shops — and has plans for 10 in all.

"I intend to have a Rozet's shoe store in every major town in Israel," he told me at his new Jerusalem shop, in Rehov Ben Yehuda this week. (It opened two weeks ago, but it's not the newest — another opened this week in Tel Aviv's Atarim shopping centre.)

"And I mean to make reasonably-priced, high fashion shoes available to every Israeli woman, in an atmosphere of comfort," he told me. As I sank on to the French-style velvet-upholstered chairs and rested my feet on the thick green carpet, I decided that this was one shoe shop I wouldn't mind patronising — and the shoes, bags and belts he showed me made him sure of a new customer.

Not that he lacks them. Since its opening, the Jerusalem shop has been full of pre-Pessah buyers, so much so that last Friday, they were sitting all the way up the stairs to the office above, waiting to be served. And, by all accounts, in Tel Aviv at the oldest (all of three month's) shop in Kikar Medina and at Atarim, things are going the same best-selling way.

What makes Rozet's prices so reasonable? (Sandals, often rope-heeled, run from IL150 to IL200, while high-fashion snake skin sandals are from IL330 to IL490. Leather bags are from about IL235, the snake skin clutch bags cost about IL550. Bags of canvas and leather combined are about IL300.) The answer is that almost all the shoes, bags and belts are made in this country, by a young factory called Alexander's, with the leather, heels and even the glue imported mainly from Italy, and the modern, elegant designs by — Melvin Lewis.

Shoes at Rozet's range from beautifully soft snake skin or leather sandals, with the new slimmer heel, some four inches high, in black, brown, blue or green, with matching clutch bags of green or blue leather or snake skin. There are also lower-heeled, extra comfortable wedge-soled sandals in leather with crepe or rope heels.

WHERE DOES Mr. Lewis get his experience from? At 43, he says he's divided his life between the shoe business and the army. He went into the shoe business (his father's) aged 14, in California. He was also in the U.S. army and fought in Korea.

In September, 1973, he came here for a visit — and stayed, first as a volunteer at Kibbutz Na'an. When the Yom Kippur War broke out, he volunteered for the army. He was with the first troops to cross the Suez Canal into Egypt, and was wounded twice, spending most of the remainder of the war in hospital.

After the war, Mr. Lewis worked as the manager of aluminium and chemical factories (making good contacts with Israeli banks), married an Israeli girl (Rosie — hence the name of his shoe stores) and now lives in Tel Aviv, commuting to Jerusalem most afternoons to watch over his shop here and get the reaction of the shoppers.

In opening his first two shops, he had a lot of help from local banks and the Ministry of Absorption, but his third shop was opened entirely with his own money.

PORTION OF THE WEEK

The potter and the clay

TOMORROW is Shabbat Hol Hamo'ed Pessah — the Sabbath of the Intermediate Days of Passover — whose special Tora reading is Exodus 33:12-34:26 and Numbers 28:19-25.

"God said to Moses: 'Cut two stone tablets like the first...' " (Exodus 34:1) — This is what is meant by (Isaiah 64:7): "But now, God, You are our father; we are the clay, You the potter, and all of us are Your handiwork." The Blessed Holy One said to the Jews: *"Now* I am your 'father'; when you are in trouble you call Me 'our father'?!"

The Jews replied: "Precisely, for it is said (Psalms 77:3): 'On the day of my distress I called on God.' "

The Blessed Holy One said: *"Now* you call me 'father'?! Yesterday you worshipped idols and called *them* 'father,' as said (Jeremiah 2:27): 'They say to a block of wood "You are our father" and call a stone "Mother"... but when evil befalls them they say "Rise up and save us." ' But (Malachi 1:16) 'If I am a father, where is the honour due Me? If I am a master, where is the reverence due Me?' Only when you are in trouble do you call Me 'father'."

The Jews said: "Master-of-the-Universe: You *Yourself* told us (Jeremiah 18:6): 'As the clay is in the hands of the potter, so are you in My hand, O House of Israel.' So even though we sin, and we anger You, do not forsake us. If a potter makes a jar with a fault in it, and someone fills it with liquid, and it all leaks out — whose fault is that if not the potter's? Now isn't it You, Master-of-the-Universe, Who created us with an evil urge that causes us to sin? Remove the evil urge, so that we shall be able to do Your will perfectly."

God said: "I will do so in the Time-to-Come, as said (Michah 4:6): ' "On that day," says God, "I will assemble the halt one, I will gather in the exiled one and the one whom I afflicted." ' "Just as God did after the Jews worshipped the golden calf, and He wanted to destroy them, but after Moses pleaded with Him — after smashing the first tablets — God relented (Exodus 32), and as a sign of this told Moses: "Cut two stone tablets like the first". (Shmot Rabba 48:4).

YALKUT SHIMONI comments on tomorrow's Haftara (Ezekiel 37:1-14): The dead whom Ezekiel brought to life went back to Eretz Yisrael, married and had children. Rabbi Yehuda ben Betera stood up and declared: "I am descended from them, and the Tefillin I am wearing are an inheritance from them through my father's father" (Sanhedrin 92b).

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STAMP COLUMN / HARVEY D. WOLINETZ

The Warsaw Ghetto

ON THE EVE of Passover 1943 an example of Jewish heroism and courage was set for all mankind. That night, April 19, marked the beginning of the Warsaw Ghetto revolt, under the leadership of Mordechai Anilewitz. Some 40,000 Jews remained in the ghetto and it had become clear that Hitler was intent on the extermination of the Jews.

The besieged remnant of Polish Jewry knew full well that victory was impossible. But they were determined to extract as dear a price as possible for their lives. For more than a month the exhausted and undernourished defenders fought against the might of the German war machine. But finally the battle came to its inevitable conclusion. The Warsaw Ghetto fighters, however, had left their mark. Even Strupp, the Nazi commander of Warsaw wrote in his diary "Those Jews know how to die gloriously. Even I have to admit it."

The Warsaw Ghetto uprising became a symbol of freedom, whose spirit was admired all over the world. Poland marked the 5th anniversary of the event with a stamp in 1948 and then in 1956 issued another stamp which showed a picture of the Warsaw Ghetto Fighters Memorial which had been erected.

THE ISRAEL PHILATELIC Services marked the 25th anniversary of the revolt with a stamp depicting a portion of the Polish memorial showing a young man holding a rifle.

On May 3, 1951, (which corresponded to the Hebrew date of Nisan 27 — the day officially established by the Knesset as Martyrs and Heroes Memorial Day) a special postal cancellation commemorating the Holocaust and the Warsaw Ghetto revolt was used in Kibbutz Yad Mordechai when a statue was unveiled in memory of Mordechai Anilewitz (for whom the kibbutz was named).

Polish (above) and Israeli issues.

Kibbutz Lohmei Hagetaot used a cancellation for the 10th anniversary, and throughout the years a number of other cancellations were used.

The Jewish National Fund also issued two labels as a reminder of this event. One showed a ghetto fighter and the other a portrait of Mordechai Anilewitz. Both were released in 1948.

THE WARSAW Ghetto Memorial, from which the theme of the Polish and Israeli stamps was taken, was created by Nathan Rappaport. The artist, who fled Poland before the Nazi onslaught, saw his dream of a memorial to the Warsaw Ghetto fighters realized in 1948 when the stone and bronze memorial was built on the ghetto ruins. He also made the statue of Mordechai Anilewitz which was dedicated in Kibbutz Yad Mordechai. Bronze casts of the monument in the Warsaw Ghetto have now been erected at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem and will be officially unveiled on Martyrs' Memorial Day on April 27.

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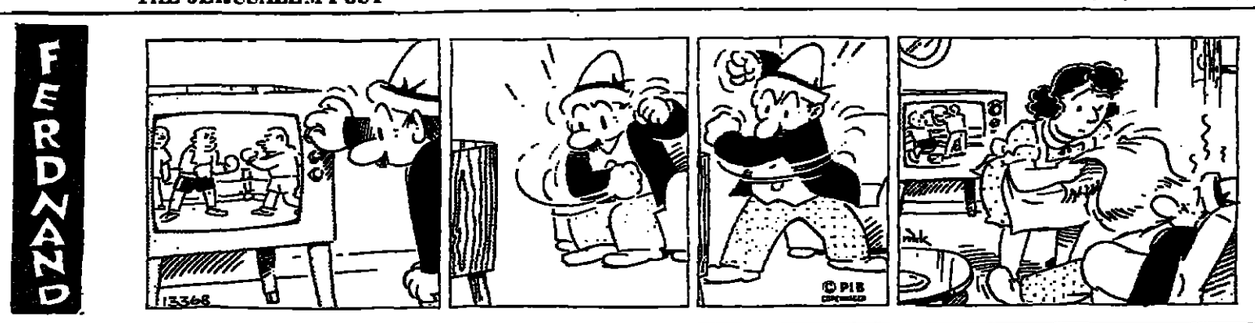

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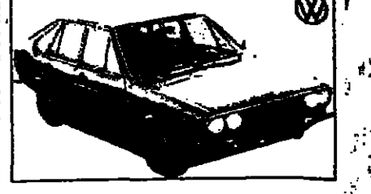

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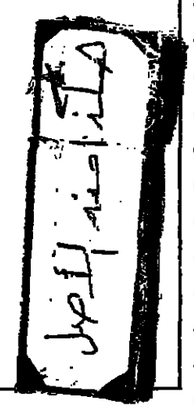

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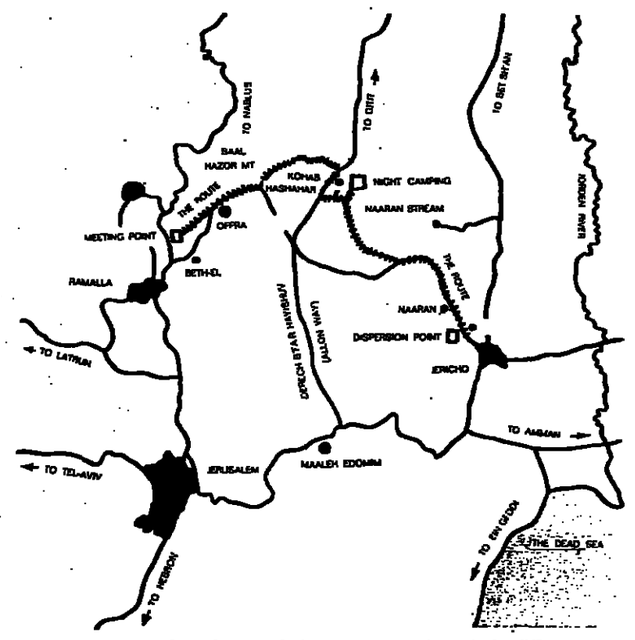

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Yeshurun Synagogue: Hal Hamoed: Shaharit 6.00 and 7.00 a.m. Minha 5.55. Arvit 6.45 p.m. **Today:** Minha 5.50 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.05 p.m., **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha G'dola 12.45 p.m. Minha 5.55 p.m. *Arvit 6.45* p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Today: Special Service for Tourists 8.15 a.m. Minha 6.00 p.m. Maariv 6.10 p.m. Oneg. Shabbat (talks in English) 8.45 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shiur Parashat Hashavua by Mr. Geritzman 7.30 a.m. Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Women's Shiur. 3.30 p.m. Minha 5.45 p.m. Talmud Shiur by Dr. Zerah Warhaftig 6.00 p.m. Maariv 6.46 p.m. Melave Malka (talks in English) 8.15 p.m.

Ba'avanim Synagogue (Hechal Shlomo) **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

Beit Hillel for Students and Youth (Hechal Shlomo): **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

Emet V'Emuna: (Rehov Narkis 1). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol) Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel). **Tonight:** Minha, 5.50 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum). **Tonight:** 5.50 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Habad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Habad Jewish Quarter, Old City): **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Sephardi Synagogue-Ribas (Old City): **Tonight:** Minha 5.50 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.05 p.m. **Shabbat:** Sephardi Minyan 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.40 p.m.

Congregation Beit Yisrael of Yemin Moshe (Rehov Pele Yoetz, near Windmill); **Tonight:** Minha 5.50 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Sermon followed by Kiddush. Minha 5.55 p.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov *Hovevei Zion, Talbieh*); **Tonight:** 5.50 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism). 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.C. Zaoui. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Centre; Rehov Agron 4. **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Sermon Rabbi Jacob Shtull Green.

Congregation Ramot Zion (United Synagogue) (French Hill, at the Beit Sefer Mamlachti, Rehov Bar-Kohva). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat** 8.45 a.m.

Congregation Migdal Hashoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker). **Tonight:** Minha 5.50 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.55 p.m. followed by Lesson in Talmud.

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Saul). **Tonight:** 5.50 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.05 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha 5.55 p.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yohai 47, Katamon). **Tonight:** 5.50 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel Bnei Brit (Migdal) Rehov Hapisgah 19) **Tonight:** 5.50 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit 8.30 a.m.

Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion (Rehov David Hamelech 13). **Shabbat:** 10.00 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihut Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). **Today:** Shahrit 6.00 and 7.45 a.m.: Minha 5.55 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 6.15 and 8.30 a.m. Minha 5.55 p.m.

Ihut Shivat Zion (Beit Hamoreh Nathan Strauss 55). **Today:** Shaharit 6.30 a.m. Minha 5.55 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.55 p.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nei Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi Moshe Kowal.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Baalei Melacha 16). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. University). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Yehoram Mazor.

Kedem Synagogue (Progressive, 20 Rehov Carlebach). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moahe Zemer.

BAT YAM

Minyan Tel'rim Ramat Hanassi (4a Livorno). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.00 a.m., Minha 5.15 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol, Minha 5.50 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth V'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism); 57 Derech Jabotinsky. **Tonight:** 5.00 p.m. Sermon. **Shabbat:** 9.30 a.m.

Beit Haknesset Ramat Hen (Rehov Ramat Hen. **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Young Israel (Kiryat Krinizi; **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.00 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue (6 Rehov Hadarom). **Tonight:** 5.55 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

KIRYAT ONO

Congregation Progressive Judaism (Harry Steel Community Centre, Bitachon Street) Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Sermon.

KFAR SABA

Hamizpa Hahadasah (Shchuna Eliezer). **Tonight:** 6.10 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m. Minha 6.00 p.m.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson). **Tonight:** 6.00 *p.m.* Shabbat. 8.00 a.m.

HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.45 a.m.

RAANANA

United Synagogue (now Ahuza Street 111). **Friday:** 6.15 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

New Synagogue of Netanya (7 Macdonald Street) **Tomorrow:** 4.45 p.m. Sermon by Rabbi Emanuel Forman.

KIRON

Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech). ***Tonight:*** *6.00 p.m.* ***Shabbat:*** *9.00 a.m.*

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Maariv 8.00 p.m.

NETANYA

Beit Yisrael (Conservative, 13 Rehov Rav Kook). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 9.00 a.m. **"Netaa-Ya" Progressive Congregation** (35 Rehov Ussishkin). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Sermon Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Rabbi Ady Assabi.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m. Children Oneg Shabbat 3.30 p.m. Bible Study 4.30 p.m. Minha 5.15 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Emanuel Forman.

NAHARIYA

Emet V'Shalom, Progressive (Wizo Hall, 7 Ha-Meyasdim St.). Friday 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Ze'ev Harari.

NAZARETH ILIT

Herzl Congregation Progressive Judaism (Amidar Building) Kabbalat Shabbat 6.00 p.m. Sermon. **Shabbat:** 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation Conservative (7 Rehov Horeb, Ahuza). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** *Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon:* Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation Or Hadash (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Sermon. **Shabbat:** 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative, B'nai Brit Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl. **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHDOD

Kehilat Etz Hayim — Conservative (Reim School, Ezor Daled, next to Magen David Adom. **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** 9.00 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Robert Liberles.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre; Derech Yaacov Chaham, corner Harel Afridar). **Tonight:** Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative, Omer School Auditorium). **Tonight:** *Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Sermon:* Rabbi Michael Graetz. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit. **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

Progressive Judaism (The Club House, 85 Bialik, corner Basel) **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Sermon Mr. Moshe Yehudai. Tel. 75749.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem) Sunday: Holy Communion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English) 6.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Evensong 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (Rehov Narkiss, Jerusalem); Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across street from Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.

Christ Church (Anglican) Jaffa Gate. Holy Communion. 8.00 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem). Arabic: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Church of the Redeemer; English: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Crusader's Chapel (next to Church); German: Every Sunday — 10.10 a.m. at the Church of the Redeemer.

House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein-Rogel, Abu Tor). Shabbath Services — prayer and worship: 10.30 a.m.

Association for Unification of World Christianity meets each Saturday and Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people write to P.O.B. 14015, Jerusalem.

Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation Services in Hebrew, English and German: (Advent House, 4 Lincoln St., Jerusalem) Saturday. 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Services in Arabic (in front of Dar Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship.

Church of Scotland (Presbyterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel. 37701, Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.

"Shalhevetyah" — Finnish School Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shivtei Israel) Saturday 10.30 a.m. Service in Hebrew: Sunday 7.30 p.m. Bible Study in Hebrew.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Church) meets each Saturday 9.30 a.m. in City Hotel, East Jerusalem. For information, call 02-282472, or 02-281065.

Church of God, Mount of Olives near Place Hotel. Tel. 284436. Services in English/German/Arabic. Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m. Thursday Prayer 6.00 p.m.

International Evangelican Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Worship: 9.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship. 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Centre (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem). Special English Service. Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 (Tel. 02-283828).

Christian Science Service (Tel Aviv Hilton): Sunday, 4.00 p.m.

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SATURDAY
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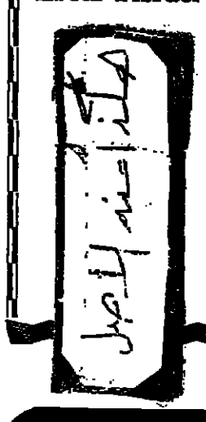

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THE SCOOP THEY DIDN'T BELIEVE

Many a story behind the story is told in "Looking for Trouble," a book by veteran correspondent Theodore (Teddy) Levite which is being published this week. In the extract here he tells how a senior French Embassy official in Israel tried to sabotage the 1956 Sinai Campaign by leaking news of the war plans to two correspondents.

Ben-Gurion with the troops in Sinai.

UNDECLARED, unpublicized mobilization was in full swing throughout Israel. Men and vehicles were being called up. Army camps and parking lots hurriedly organized to cope with sudden emergency. Alert military censorship was not letting a word leak abroad, and Israel's own population — though aware of what was going on — had absolutely no idea of why it was happening.

Friday, October 26, 1956 — the eve of what would become known as the Suez Campaign. For months prior to that fateful weekend, *fedayeen* terrorists operating out of the Gaza Strip had been murdering Israeli civilians, killing orange-grove guards and others in their nightly forays. The trail of blood — of men, women and even children — led up the coastal belt from Ashkelon north to Rishon Lezion, Jaffa and Tel Aviv.

The Egyptian Army was concentrating in the Sinai Desert. There were incidents on the long frontier with Jordan, and trouble on the Syrian border.

Even the best-informed foreign correspondents in Israel did not know that Prime Minister and Defence Minister David Ben-Gurion had already decided: there was no choice but to try and break the steel noose that was, rapidly and menacingly, closing around Israel's throat. Not a word had leaked of Ben-Gurion's secret visits to France and talks with French leaders, nor of the latter's clandestine talks with their British counterparts — all designed to create the "collusion" that would launch the ill-fated "Suez Campaign" after Egypt's seizure of the Canal.

By some instinct, we knew the balloon was about to go up on some front, against some Arab state — or maybe against several, but... On that fateful Friday, friends and tipsters reported a huge military convoy on the road up to Jerusalem. One obvious rumour claimed that Israel was about to attack the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and wipe out its *fedayeen* bases. Others talked of "vast" military movements in the South.

The telephone lines in foreign correspondents' homes and offices were humming that Friday morning when I got an even more mysterious call from the French Embassy. A high-ranking French diplomat, counsellor to the pro-Israeli Ambassador Pierre Gilbert, wanted to know if I could see him at 3:30 p.m. in his office; no, nothing in particular, just a chat about "matters of mutual interest." It sounded like the absolute stereotype of calls that we were receiving from equally puzzled contacts in the different embassies. But the timing was strange. Friday afternoon — and "siesta" hour. And then, this was one Friday when nothing could be disregarded.

A FEW MINUTES after the Embassy call, the phone rang again. It was Donald Wise, one of the world's most famous war correspondents, who was in Tel Aviv for the "Daily Express". He also knew the French diplomat and, much to his surprise, had also been invited to the Embassy that afternoon — one hour earlier than me. We exchanged some critical comments about French diplomats, but decided to go without telling our mutual friend that we knew of each other's appointments. We agreed to meet at 4:15 at the Dan Hotel — the hideout of Donald and every other correspondent in those days — to compare notes and decide what to do.

So the Frenchman told his story twice, once to Donald and once to me, or in other words to the "Daily Express" and the "News Chronicle." The story, even under those circumstances, was simply unbelievable — though mobilization was in progress, and despite our conviction that war was coming. There was agreement between French and Israelis, and between French and British — so he said — that there was no alternative but to take Port Said, fan out and occupy the entire Suez Canal. Israeli land forces would go all the way to the Suez Canal. The French and British would bomb targets in and around Port Said, and then drop paratroopers. Here, our French diplomat added a red herring: there would be a side action against Iraq — to encircle Jordan!

His account abounded in details of the diabolic scheme. Without the slightest hint of emotion, the Frenchman spilled the beans. It was all new to us and — too fantastic for words, except that it did sound so logical...

Donald and I met immediately after my appointment. He had been safely out of the Embassy long before I arrived. Comparing notes, it was clear to us that the choice was to believe the story in toto or reject it outright. No middle course would do. A good hour and several cups of tasteless coffee later, the previously isolated pieces of the jigsaw puzzle began to fall into place. The mystery that was taking place right outside, on the streets and roads of Israel, and the French story — fitted together. Our decision wasn't easy. We were about to stake our reputations — Donald's already first-class one and mine, inferior but still very important to me — on what might well be the world's greatest scoop; a story that neither of our mass-circulation papers could afford to ignore.

There was another little problem. We both assumed that the Israeli military censorship would not let us file the story — IF IT WAS TRUE! We considered all the alternatives, and found one — but it would have meant missing the Saturday morning edition and waiting for Monday's papers. Our French friend had repeatedly warned both of us, separately, that Monday would be too late.

There was no other way: the stories had to be submitted to the Israeli censor. We typed out our respective pieces — of over 1,000 words each — marked them with the usual "Press, Collect" and added the magic words "URGENT RATE," meaning that our papers would pay seven times more. If nothing else, that would wake them up to the importance of the story. All preparations completed, we drove in my car to the duty censor. In those days' press censorship packed up for the Sabbath, but the duty censor at Tel Aviv telegraph office could handle press copy. When we walked into the telegraph office in Rehov Mikve Yisrael, the censor was busy with a crop of cables and telegrammes paid for by mere mortals. That was his main interest in life. He would scan piles of telegrammes in the hope of finding a cryptic request to an aunt in the Bronx to give "one thousand kisses" to some Abraham, Isaac or Jacob — meaning, of course, transfer one thousand dollars...

The rudely-interrupted little man took quite some time to read our seemingly endless stories. Our "cablese" — as we called the English used in filing stories — failed to make any impression on him. But, not being a trained press censor, he ran for cover. Excusing himself he vanished into another cubicle to phone the chief censor at home. That noble gentleman asked the poor man to read the two stories to him. Since neither could qualify for an honours degree in English, the whole procedure — in Hungarian and German accents — took an hour. The decision — okay, the cables can go. There's no censorship on pure fiction in Israel!

Our cables hit our London papers with the impact of a bombshell. Feelers were put out to the British War Office, which not only denied the story and Britain's involvement — but ridiculed the whole idea. They got a similar answer from Paris. Both papers "spiked" the stories as being what the Israeli chief censor had called them: "Pure fiction."

Three days later, on Monday, October 29, the forces of all three countries moved, and our editors realized they had missed the scoop of the century. They tried to contact us, but it was too late. By then the censorship wouldn't let us say a word beyond the laconic military communiques.

That's not the end of the story, or of the frustration — Donald's, mine, our newspapers' and that of our French diplomat...

We lost a scoop, but he lost his world. His only reason for the unprecedented act of violating French security, of betraying his own Ambassador, was that he violently opposed the "collusion" and the entire concept of the Suez Campaign. There had been little that he could do in the diplomatic field to spoil it. So, in leaking the story to two correspondents of leading British newspapers, he reckoned on banner headlines in Saturday morning's editions. The uproar in Britain and France (which indeed caused the operation to be abandoned half-way) would force the scheme to be dropped before it began.

But what then of the Israeli chief censor? Why did he let the story through? No less an authority than Ben-Gurion himself answered that one. Some months later he met the editors of the Israeli daily press at a time when the Israeli troops were being forced to withdraw from Gaza. The editors were blaming international pressure — and particularly that emanating from U.S. Secretary of State Dulles — on Israel's inadequate preparation of world public opinion. Replied Ben-Gurion: "That's true. We did not prepare world public opinion because we had to maintain strictest secrecy, to secure the element of surprise — and to save the lives of our soldiers. If it did save one single Israeli life, then it was worth it."

An Israeli editor, who knew of our "scoop that never was," quickly pointed out to the Prime Minister that the veil of secrecy hadn't prevented two foreign correspondents from filing the story on the Friday before the campaign. Ben-Gurion admitted it, adding that a secret service investigation, ordered by him, had established that our source was not Israeli "but apparently a French Embassy official." The editor persisted: "What about the chief censor who let the stories go?" "Well," Ben-Gurion said, "only five people knew about the campaign and the collusion — AND THE CHIEF CENSOR WASN'T ONE OF THEM."

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RADIO / MARSHA POMERANTZ

No time for ear-wiggling

YOU CAN skip this if you like. That's harder to do in a radio magazine, which doesn't permit you to flip back and forth to the items that suit your mood. The table of contents is announced at the start, and occasionally you have to sit through something boring, practicing wiggling your ears, until the item that caught your attention comes up. But the variety is great, and there's bound to be something you want to hear.

"Matters of Religion" — but the Jewish one only — are discussed on the First Programme's Thursday broadcast at 6.30 p.m., presented by Menahem Peri. By telephone from The Hague last week, we heard a rabbi's description, in Hebrew, of preparations for Passover. Switch to Eilat for a report on the theft of five Tora Scrolls from a synagogue — one of a series of similar money-motivated desecrations. Insurance agents were demanding safety precautions, but it wasn't clear if the Scrolls could be marked for identification without violating their fitness.

There was an interview with an artist and "observer of *mitzvot* (commandments)" who has an exhibition running at the Hebrew University. The place of graphic and plastic art in Judaism is an interesting problem, but the interview contributed nothing to its illumination: the artist said she saw no expression of her religious faith in her abstract painting. She just put down "what she felt like painting." Which is fine, but why put her on a religious radio weekly? I wiggled my ears.

"OPEN MICROPHONE" is a weekly magazine on the arts, entertainment and the quality of life, heard on the First Programme, Saturdays from 5.30 to 7.00 p.m. Edna Shavit and Oded Be'eri bring us talks with anyone who fits those generous categories.

This week I tuned in at 6.05, in time to hear some recordings and interviews with Lee Fox, the British actor who is here to do a one-man show during the Jerusalem Spring Festival. His monologue as an old man rambling on about his doll collection was curiouser and curiouser, but it was marred by the technical delivery of the recordings. We heard him speak in English. Halfway through, we'd start getting the translation into Hebrew, with the English murmur still audible and distracting in the background.

One outstanding item was a talk with a very young critic of a Youth Theatre production designed for grades five to seven. The piping voice of Sharon Eitan exuded the confidence and vocabulary of a university professor, to my mingled fear and pity. The show's choreography was good, said Eitan, but "the literary editing was less successful."

Yossi Graber and critic Giora Manor had good things to say about the Inter-Kibbutz Dance Troupe, which studies with Yehudit Arnon at Kibbutz Ga'aton. They were impressed with the group's achievement with only three practice sessions a week. Both thought the group, which did well under the indirect influence of Martha Graham, should now break away from her symbolic style. Interesting notes on a field usually dominated in the media by the city-based dance troupes.

MORE A newspaper than a feature magazine is Army Radio's new programme on traffic tips for drivers. It began on Friday afternoons from 12.05 to 2.00, and now includes a Sunday morning 7.05 to 8.00 broadcast, to help people get back from wherever they went for the weekend. Reports came from all the main thoroughfares last Sunday. A helicopter hovering over Tel Aviv not only told us which traffic lights were stuck on red, but also alerted a policeman to do something about it. The information alternated with rock tunes which would keep anyone from falling asleep at the wheel.

THE MOST vital of the magazines I heard was a monthly instalment on Army Radio, Sunday at 6.30 p.m.: Natan Dunevitch's *Hevra b'eravon mugbal* ("Society, Ltd.," with a pun on the word *hevra*, which also means "company"). Dunevitch does his homework, and has facts and figures to challenge his guests. One of them, Yitzhak Kadman, secretary of the Social Workers Union, talked about the tremendous drop-out rate in his field. By 1980, Israel will be short of some 2,000 social workers. He attributes the drop-out to faulty school selection of students (by grades rather than personality), idealized expectations on the part of students, difficult work conditions and the pittance of pay. Beginning workers get IL1,858 monthly — often less than the families they care for get from the Welfare Ministry.

No time for ear-wiggling during this one.

MUSIC / YOHANAN BOEHM

An incredible performance

Artur Rubinstein played: Beethoven: Sonata opus 31, No.3; Schumann: "Carnaval"; Ravel: Valses nobles et sentimentales; Chopin: Barcarolle; Two Preludes from opus 28; Scherzo, opus 31 (Binyenei Haoomah, Jerusalem—April 11). All proceeds in support of the Jerusalem Foundation's Art and Culture Programme for School Children.

MAESTRO RUBINSTEIN'S recital in Jerusalem was as incredible a feat as his performance with the IPO in Tel Aviv the preceding night. There were no shortcomings to be excused on the grounds of the infirmities of age. From the very first notes of the Beethoven Sonata to the brilliance of the final encore it was all sheer bliss and enchantment. Technical perfection was more apparent than ever, but it was mainly the infinite variety of touch and the lovely moulding of phrases which provided endless pleasure to the audience and particular enjoyment to the connoisseur. Rubinstein seems to linger lovingly over every note, caressing every sound and tasting every phrase with love, as if it were all a new experience to him.

His "Carnaval" was completely out of this world. Romantic sentiments, humorous impersonations so delicately drawn by Schumann, introspective moods and outgoing mass celebration merged into a canvas of unforgettable unity and variety, leaving us all elated and happy in the knowledge that we had participated in a singular happening, beyond explanation or commentary. One can only be deeply grateful to the Creator for enabling Artur Rubinstein to show us what art at its highest can be and rejoice that the maestro agreed to give this concert within the framework of Jerusalem's "Spring Festival."

THEATRE/ CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER

Shakespeare group due

Robert Stephens, left, who plays Othello, and Edward Fox, Iago.

LOCAL LOVERS of British theatre will be glad to know that at long last, and after prolonged efforts on the part of impresarios Pashanel and Shmuel Zemach, the New Shakespeare Company is to appear in Israel this spring.

Their production of Othello, directed by Mervyn Willis, stars Robert Stephens in the leading role, with Edward Fox as Iago. Robert Stephens was for seven years one of the leading actors in the British National Theatre, where he appeared in Hamlet, Dance of Death, The Three Sisters and was perhaps at his most superb as Atahualca, the Inca sun god, in Peter Shaffer's unforgettable "Royal Hunt of the Sun."

Edward Fox started his career in films (for example, The Doll's House, with Jane Fonda) and has just finished shooting "Galileo." He has appeared often at the Edinburgh and Chichester Festivals and in many roles, including Professor Higgins in Shaw's Pygmalion. Director Mervyn Willis, who is also the New Shakespeare's artistic director, has many plays to his credit, one of the most notable being "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

The New Shakespeare Company will be arriving here towards the end of May and will give 10 performances, the first at Habima on May 24, and thereafter at the Jerusalem Theatre, the Caesarea Amphitheatre and the Haifa Theatre, under the sponsorship of the British Council.

A PESSAH PRESENT IN MUSIC

Special to The Jerusalem Post

The Albert Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith recently received a Pessah present from the students of the Hame'iri Elementary School in Katamon. The gift took the form of an evening of entertainment by the students themselves.

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JSINESS & FINANCE

More books published despite the slowdown

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

OK PUBLISHING remains one Israel's liveliest industries, an nual survey by the Central Bureau Statistics shows.

Despite the general economic slowdown, approximately 3,720 titles re published last year — 16 per nt more than during the previous ar. An even greater increase was ed in the number of volumes nted — some 13 million — which presented a growth of about 35 cent.

Trade sources reported that 69 per nt of the titles published last year first or second editions originated Hebrew manuscripts. Two years ago the figure was 78 per cent.

They said the biggest drop in original Hebrew works occurred in *belles lettres*; of the books published last year in this classification more than half were translated from works in other languages.

According to the sources, there was a definite upward trend in the number of books going to press for editions beyond the second. What's more, the average number of copies-per-book printed last year reached 3,800, up from 3,500 the year earlier.

About one fifth of the books published during 1974/75 in Israel were given initial press runs of 5,000 or more, compared with only 16 per cent during 1973/74.

EW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Wednesday, April 14, 1976

'Weak, unconvincing rally'

EW YORK.—A flurry of demand the opening got the stock mart rolling along a firmer path yesterday, but later demand gradually subsided and prices turned lower. Initial strength was viewed as a carryover from Wednesday's brisk ly. But one analyst said it was weak, unconvincing rally," and probably provided investors with excuse to take some profits. Most first quarter corporate earnings statements have been favourable. However, the pleasant numbers were expected and appeared to be having little immediate impact on the overall market.

Some analysts suggested that the Pessah and Good Friday holidays also may have turned investors cautious.

The Dow Jones stood at 974.65, down by 9.61.

is selected list of stocks is based on the quotations at 3 p.m. New ork time one hour before the market closes.

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Jack Maurice reports on a five-year plan that took three years to produce and now goes to parliament

New French economic plan seeks a better life for the consumer

PARIS. — FRANCE'S new five-year economic plan for 1976-80, which has been the subject of lengthy debate and analysis by government experts, economists, and leaders of industry and the trade union movement for the past three years, is due to be presented to Parliament shortly.

The plan, the seventh since France introduced this form of economic targeting at the end of World War II, once again seeks to reconcile a series of ambitious objectives which often bear the stamp of incompatibility.

Jean Ripert, the Planning Commissioner, recently delivered this weighty document to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. The Cabinet will discuss it, and probably modify its contents, before it is sent to Parliament at the end of the month.

The principal aims set forth in the Seventh Plan are: a return to a high rate of economic growth, halving the rate of inflation which is now running at around 10 per cent a year, and lower unemployment — currently around one million — without harming productivity or the competitive power of French products.

The plan sets out to improve the lot of the consumer, but without any major changes in the system of distribution, and to find funds for the massive investments required—particularly for attaining independence from foreign sources of energy — without hurting consumption.

The plan was drawn up by a number of commissions working independently before having their heterogeneous collection of documents revised and amalgamated by Ripert's senior planners.

ON THE FINANCIAL FRONT the planners' obvious problem has been to guarantee the funds needed to fuel the economy with investment while heading off inflation. A global investment rate of 29.4 per cent of gross industrial product is postulated for 1980, representing only a slight advance on the 28.8 per cent level of 1970.

Industry's share in this financing should rise from 18.5 per cent in 1975 to 20.6 per cent in 1980, while that of family investment should drop from 6.1 per cent to 4.5 per cent during the five-year-period. Consequently, reinvestment by firms from their own profits and capital is due to rise from 58.5 per cent in 1975 (70 per cent in 1971) to 77 per cent in 1980.

This means laxer price controls, moderate wage increases, fiscal measures to encourage the purchase of bond and share issues, and new methods to finance small and medium-sized business.

State aid to investment would be switched from farming and home-building to other productive outlets, with incentives taking the form of bonuses, subsidies, tax privileges, easier credit facilities and attractive interest rates.

Family-scale investment would be encouraged by a better return on long term investments.

The Seventh Plan sets a target of 200,000 new jobs by 1980. This calls for a growth rate of 5.5 per cent for the economy as a whole and of 7 per cent for industrial production. It requires lower inflation, better international monetary stability, low imports, and the development of investment at the rate of 7 per cent annually up to 1980.

The planners recommend barriers against imports sold at dumping prices, because these have serious repercussions on employment and on industrial work loads. The Planning Commission urges action by the European Economic Community in this direction.

AMONG THE INDUSTRIES which ought to expand faster than the average over the five-year period are metallurgy, electricity, and electronics. Automobiles are unlikely to create new jobs, and consumer industries, notably textiles, are expected to slump.

On the social front, the planners urge priority for the "neighbourhood," a community ranging from 2,000 to 20,000 persons, in order to counter-act the effects of increased mobility of labour caused by unemployment. This will mean state aid on a large scale in order to revive suburban social life and the introduction of a "parents' allowance" of 456 francs minimum a month to replace the present allowance given to mothers who remain at home instead of working outside. The planners also recommend action to relieve the isolation of France's 4,200,000 immigrant workers, of whom one million can neither read nor write.

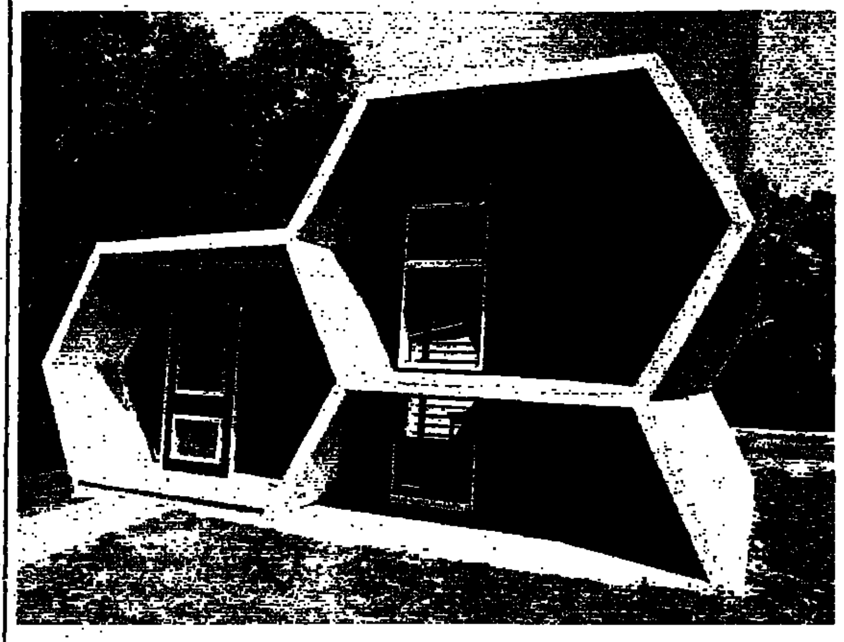
The planners are dismally pessimistic about employment. In the ideal hypothesis of a favourable international situation (a growth rate of 5.8 per cent), they expect at least 500,000 unemployed in a country of 53 million. Grimmer still, and also more likely, is an unemployment level of 900,000 at a growth rate of 3.7 per cent.

Oil, gas, and electricity should follow strictly the general rhythm of price increases over the 1976-80 period, the planners say. Investment in this sector is scheduled to rise by at least 45 per cent over with plan levels. Electricite de France, the French electricity authority, will invest 72 billion francs compared with 45.2 billion in the previous five-year plan.

OIL'S SHARE in energy investment will drop from 31.8 to 23.3 billion. This figure does not include overseas investments of 45 billion.

Priorities in this sector are economies totalling the equivalent of 240 TEP (tons equivalent to petrol), the development of under-water sources of oil, nuclear breeder reactors and new techniques and forms of energy, such as solar power.

The Seventh Plan gives an impression of modesty. The authors have shunned bold, original ideas. But their analysis will at least help to make a sombre future clearer, if not brighter. They have cautiously and sensibly tried to adapt France's economy and social system to developments which are either predictable, desirable or inevitable.



Bee research centre

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — The Bee Research Centre in memory of Benjamin Triwaks was inaugurated here this week at the Faculty of Agriculture.

Benjamin Triwaks was an alumnus of the Kadoorie Agricultural School, who was killed in action during the War of Liberation. The Triwaks family contributed the honey combed-shaped building to house the Bee Research Centre as a memorial for him.

The faculty is already conducting research on the biology of the honey bee, and on the raising of bees in the country. The work is being done in cooperation with officials of the Ministry of Agriculture extension service and the Honey Production Board.

The scientists also take part in educational programmes on the biology of the honey bee prepared by the Ministry of Education for students on the junior high school level.

The building was designed by David A. Brutzkus, a Jerusalem architect.

The Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, Prof. Yitzhak Harpaz, said that bee culture had an importance far beyond the production of honey for people who preferred the best: bees also pollinated many fruit-bearing plants.

Mrs. Tzipora Triwaks, mother of Benjamin, unveiled the plaque.

Data-entry system in Gush Etzion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — TECHNOLOGISTS from the U.S. who have settled at Moshav Elazar, in Gush Etzion, are setting up a data entry system for which the Elbit Computers Company in Haifa, a member of the Elron Group, will supply the hardware. Two of the settlers are former Elbit engineers. Another enterprise will be a plant processing farm waste. Elazar is to become an industrial village.

The computer enterprise will offer entry system and software services to private and institutional clients, in need of administrative industrial and scientific processing. Among the settlers are electronics engineers qualified to operate and maintain computers.

An Elbit spokesman said that new equipment developed by the company had raised input-output capacity of large computers by about 40 per cent with a corresponding saving of operating time.

The centrepiece of the Elazar equipment will be a CR-17 computer. The system will be linked to over 40 terminals for simultaneous operation either on the spot or over telephone lines.

Fresh-water fish are in full supply

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — UNLIMITED SUPPLIES of fresh water fish, except grey mullet (bourri), are available from the fish-breeders and their prices are far below those of meat, it is learnt from their association. "We're meeting the entire market demand for carp, silver carp and St. Peter's fish (amnun) for the holiday season, and on top of that we've exported over 50 tons of carp to Britain," secretary Bezalel Ben-Aharon said this week.

"A kilogram of silver carp costs only IL8.50 and Israel housewives have yet to discover it. It has delicate white meat and is less fat — and less fattening — than the carp. The taste is rather neutral, more like a sea fish, and with the addition of spices and other appetizing ingredients it can be turned into an excellent meal," he said.

Silver fish were introduced from the Far East about two years ago and the demand is now 20 tons a week, far behind the 150 tons of ordinary carp with which housewives have been familiar from Europe and here for several decades. Six hundred tons of silver carp have been air freighted to Iran this year.

"We've put on market close to 500 tons of all types of fish, but our production capacity is much higher. In fact, not the size of our ponds, but the sky is the limited. Carp and silver carp can be bred in the same pond, multiply and grow in peaceful coexistence, doubling the productive capacity per cubic metre of water," Ben-Aharon said.

Only breeding the grey mullet still presents biological difficulties. This fish still refuses to multiply in fresh water ponds. The current technique is to collect fishlets from the coast and transfer them to the ponds where they flourish.

Research and experiments are going on in various parts of the world to find a technique of spawning the fish in fresh water, here at the Dor Experimental Station, in Ma'agan Michael and Gan Shmuel.

Housewives should not pay more than the fixed prices for carp and silver carp. "We know that the chain stores don't charge more, but some private fishmongers do. We have no way of enforcing the prices. St. Peter's fish and grey mullet, whose supply is more limited, cost IL16 and IL20 per kilo, respectively."

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

Changes in Insurance Payments

The following changes apply from April 1, 1976

a. Salary maximum for determining National Insurance payment
The salary maximum for the purposes of determining National Insurance payments is IL4,900 per month (IL58,800 per year) instead of the previous figure of IL3,700 per month (IL44,000 per year).

b. Salary minimum for determining National Insurance payments
The minimum salaried-worker's wage, in respect of which National Insurance payments must be made is IL500 per month (previously IL300 per month).
The minimum income for self-employed persons is:
IL500 per month (IL6,000 per year) — previously IL300 per month (IL3,600 per year).
The corresponding figure for persons who are not self-employed or salaried workers is IL1,200 per year (previously IL720 per year).

c. Changes in insurance payments
1. Salaried workers
a. The components of the insurance fees to cover retirement and survivors' pensions and maternity grants have been increased. The payment made under the mas makbil law is also increased. Accordingly in the monthly return form (Form 102) the changes in rates of payment will be as follows:
On first balance: 3.5% (previously 2.8%) with no maximum.
On the third balance: 15.5% (previously 13.9%) with a salary maximum of IL4,900.
b. The amount deducted from the wage earner's salary will be 3.8% (previously 3.3%) with a salary maximum of IL4,900.
c. From April 1, 1976, child allowance will be paid direct by the National Insurance Institute. From that date, the employer should not pay child allowance to his employees, and the Institute will not reimburse employers for amounts paid in error. Employers who made difference payments to their employees for the period ending March 31, 1976, may request reimbursement up to May 31, 1976. Such requests should be in the form of a detailed explanatory letter, attached to the return.
d. A detailed explanatory circular to employers is now being prepared, and will be sent out shortly.

2. Persons who are not salaried workers
A self-employed person will pay 9.6% on his income up to IL14,600 per year, and 15.3% on income above this figure, up to a maximum of IL58,000 per year.
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Ramat Gan 1. Rehov Hagalgal, near Magen David Adom Station
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3. Gush Emunim Offices, 75 Rehov Herzl, Ramat Gan 03-738143
4. Entrance to Bar-Ilan University 03-753240
Holon — Kikar Struma, Rehov Hatzfira 03-876161
Bnei Brak, Beit Bamberger, 7 Rehov Yehuda Halevi 03-701756, 790411, 783060
Bat Yam 1. Rehov Herzl, corner Rehov Ha'atzma'ut 03-863168
2. Commercial Centre, Ramat Yosef 03-874547
Petah Tikva — Town Hall plaza
Raanana, 172 Rehov Ahuza 052-91772, 052-33085
Rishon-Lezion — from Tiferet Cinema
Herzliya — near David Cinema 03-984160, 985487
Kfar Sava — near Memorial Garden, opposite Egged Bus Station 052-35314
Netanya — Ohel Shem plaza (near Police Station) 053-23790, 31069
Kiryat Ono, Kiron, Ramat Ilan — entrance to Bar-Ilan University 03-753240
Rehovot — Egged Bus Station, platform 20 03-950477
Ramle — from Railway Station

Haifa and Northern District Details (March Headquarters) 04-87271
Assembly at 6.30 a.m.
For private vehicles, 7.00 a.m. at the Paz Petrol Station, Nazareth road, 150 m. from the Checkpost, towards Yagur.
Hadar — Central Synagogue, Rehov Herzl 04-664714
Central Carmel — Synagogue, Sderot Sinai 04-86860
Ahuza — Synagogue, Sderot Sinai 04-253748, 242822, 243056
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Kiryat Motzkin — near Great Synagogue, Kiryat Motzkin 04-719827
Kiryat Shmuel — Central Synagogue, Kiryat Shmuel 04-715476
Kiryat Bialik — near Great Synagogue, Kiryat Motzkin 04-718053
Kiryat Ata — near Kupat Holim, Rehov Pinsker 04-728261
Kfar Hassidim — from centre of village 04-952305
Kiryat Eliezer — Central Synagogue, Rehov Tel Aviv 04-527368
Kiryat Shmona — near Snir Cinema at 8.00 a.m.
Tiberias — near Central Post Office at 7.30 a.m.
Afula — near National Insurance Institute offices (adjacent to Egged Bus Station) at 8.00 a.m. 065-22193
Acre — near United Mizrahi Bank, Rehov Yehoshafat Ben Ami 04-910586
Nahariya — 77 Rehov Herzl 04-920733
Hadera — from the Town Hall plaza 063-25216
Migdal Ha'emek/Bar-Ilan — Shimon 065-400471

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2. Car park near Central Post Office
3. Car park near Negev Centre
4. Car park near Orot Cinema
5. Near the bridge in Shikun Heh Ledugma
6. Assembly of all buses at Railway Station at 7.45 a.m.
Ashdod — Beit Rogozin 055-21467, 24075
Dimona — registration at Kol-Sport Shop, Building Gimmel. Departure at 7.00 a.m. from this shop.
Netivot — registration: Meir Shorsh Tarbalsi Delicatessen and at Photo Batya 057-94223. Departure at 7.00 a.m. from the Culture, Youth and Sports Centre
Arad — registration: Marmorstein, 2 Rehov Gilad 057-90441; Zvi Arazi, 32 Rehov Moav 057-97483. Departure at 7.00 a.m. from the swimming pool.
Yeruham — registration: Yerah Geltar 057-80159; Shlomo Turgeman 057-80086
Ofakim — departure from point near United Mizrahi Bank at 7.00 a.m. Registration: Shlomo Shapira, Electrical Supplies Shop, Commercial Centre.
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General Instructions
Transport, to and from the entertainment programme at the overnight camp — and transport for participants in the second day of the March — will leave from the Binyenei Ha'ooma plaza, Jerusalem, from 4.00 till 11.00 p.m. on Sunday, April 18, 1976.

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2. At the end of the March on the first day, car owners will be transported to Beit El car park, so that they may bring their vehicles to Kohov Hashahar.
At the end of the second day, transport will be provided from Jericho to the Kochav Hashahar car park.
3. Those participating in the second day of the March, and those coming to the entertainment programme at the overnight camp may arrive in their own vehicles. The access route is as follows: Jerusalem, Beit El, Ophra, Taibeh, and via the border road (marked by signs) to the Kochav Hashahar car parks.
Private vehicles will be allowed entry until 5.00 p.m. only.

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2. Transport will be available to the following places: Jerusalem (including journeys to the car parks at Beit El and Kochav Hashahar), Tel Aviv and district, Haifa via Netanya and Hadera, Afula via Beit Shean, Ashdod, Ashkelon, Beersheba.
3. *Tickets will be sold at the dispersal point. Please follow signs indicating tickets-sales points and vehicle departure points.* Prices of tickets (one direction) are in the range IL8-30, depending on distance.
4. Please follow the directions of the attendants.
5. Drive carefully. Have a good time.

With best wishes for Pessah
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Lessons of the aid issue

IT WAS perfectly natural for Israel to assume that the assurances it had received from American officials over recent months regarding the "transitional aid" would be honoured by the Administration, and would not have to be fought for by Congress-members and lobbyists.

At the root of Israel's confidence was the underlying rationale of the interim agreement, and indeed of the whole concept of American peacemaking in the Middle East. The rationale was that Israel would receive "compensation" from the U.S. for the risks it undertakes in ceding strategic assets to the Arabs. U.S. support — political, military and economic — would serve to balance the lopsided Israel-Arab peace equation, in which Israel trades tangibles for promises.

If the "transitional aid" issue has temporarily strained Jerusalem-Washington relations, Israel can hardly be blamed. It had no reason to expect, or indeed to unquestioningly accept, the President's sudden change of heart — though perhaps it should have detected the Administration's turnabout quicker. It was certainly unfortunate that Mr. Ford should have chosen this issue on which to reassert the Executive branch's predominance in determining foreign policy.

According to still-unconfirmed reports, the President himself may now be thinking again, and may yet be amenable to a compromise which would extricate all concerned from an uncomfortable situation.

Even if the episode is concluded favourably, we would do well to learn its ominous lessons. Perceptive observers have been predicting for some time that American largesse in overseas aid is likely to be reduced, even if the economic situation inside America improves. The mood of the nation, it is said, will no longer endorse the level of foreign assistance that has been accepted in the past.

It was commonly held that the harshest reflection of the new mood of parsimony would show itself in the Congress, which is the most immediate mirror of popular feeling.

But the Administration, in this election year, has demonstrated even greater zeal than the Congress in whittling down the Federal spending bill. Nor can there be any guarantee that this trend will change after the election. It would certainly be unwise for Israel to count on such a change.

Tribute to Dado

DADO, AS Rav-Aluf David Elazar was known to everybody, will go down in Israel's military history as one of its most brilliant soldiers and field commanders. He died only two years after he was forced to resign as Chief of Staff of the Israel Defence Forces to which he had devoted all his adult life. His untimely passing has put a stop to his unceasing efforts to rehabilitate himself after the harsh findings of the Agranat inquiry commission in the wake of the Yom Kippur War.

It is now up to his former comrades-in-arms and the military historians to evaluate properly his share in preparations for and implementation of Israel's unprecedented military victory in 1973 only 18 days after the massive Egyptian-Syrian surprise attack. Dado's main grievance was that he alone had to pay the highest price for the failure to recognize the enemy's plans in time, while the then Defence Minister, Moshe Dayan, was almost totally cleared of any direct blame. It was this ruling by the Agranat commission and Dayan's refusal to step down in solidarity with the Chief of Staff which brought down Golda Meir's Government.

For Dado, who was brought up in the best Palmah tradition of comradeship, the last two years were the beginning of an agonizing process of readjustment to a new civilian career, never giving up hope that he would yet be able to give of his talents in a top post of the national leadership. His true recognition will now come only posthumously.

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The West Bank elections

HA'ARETZ (independent) says the fact that more than 70 per cent of the West Bank electorate went to the polls proves that the Arab population put its faith in the undertaking of the Israeli authorities to guarantee the freedom of the elections. It is doubtful whether a similar example of proper democratic election procedures could be found anywhere else in the Arab world.

The results show that the population is far from acquiescing to Israeli rule, the majority casting their votes for the "nationalist bloc." However, this includes not only PLO and Ba'th affiliates and some Communists, but also candidates close to the pro-Hashemite camp. King Hussein's supporters apparently found it more convenient to join this broad camp of conflicting opinion than to come out openly against the opponents of the Hashemite regime.

Although the elections were a "nationalist" demonstration, insofar as this is possible under the conditions of a military rule, the new councillors will have to realise that such a demonstration cannot alter the political situation. They will need to reach understanding with Israel if they are to maintain the regular services and promote the interests that come within the competence of the local authority. "We assume that the military authorities will be prepared to cooperate with the new municipal councils no less than they did with their predecessors."

Callaghan's balancing act

The Cabinet changes already made by Britain's new Prime Minister are probably only the first stage, writes MARK SEGAL. Callaghan is trying to do two things: put his own stamp on the Cabinet and maintain a delicate balance between the different wings in the Labour Party.

POLITICAL PUNDITS are now talking of the three phases of governmental changes they expect the new Prime Minister, James Callaghan, to introduce.

The initial phase was announced last week with the shifting of senior Cabinet ministers and the political massacre of some veterans. The interim phase is expected in the next few days when Callaghan will make public an entire set of junior Government appointments. And the final stage will most likely — it is predicted — come towards the end of the year, when some top figures will come under the axe and Callaghan will complete his transformation of the Labour Government in his own image.

Those in the know say that Callaghan wants to show by this that he is not simply a caretaker Premier, but very much here to stay. He has already started removing men who were too closely associated with the Wilson regime, particularly Edward Short, who was sent to the back benches from being Leader of the House of Commons, in effect Deputy Premier.

Some observers are talking of the new appointments as Callaghan's balancing act. For the ascendancy of Foot in the Parliamentary Labour caucus's vote for Harold Wilson's successor has given him a measure of influence he never enjoyed before. Thus Callaghan was obliged to balance out the various party factions when starting on the process of change that will erase Wilson's stamp from his Government. His awareness of the dangers to party unity was given maximum publicity in his acceptance speech when he warned both the leftists Tribune group and the right-wing Manifesto group that "neither of you holds the Ark of the Covenant," stressing that their first loyalty was to the party as a whole.

Callaghan is very much aware that the British public does not want the radical programme sought by the Labour Party's left wing, which has a stronger hold on the Parliamentary faction than on the electorate.

SOME OBSERVERS CLAIM that Callaghan's biggest concession to Foot was the non-appointment of Roy Jenkins to the Foreign Office, leaving him instead at the Home Office. Others claim that Callaghan preferred to install Crosland at the Foreign Office, not only as part of the balancing act between party factions — for Crosland is a moderate Social Democrat but not part of any faction — but also because he is personally more comfortable right now with Crosland in his own former post.

Jenkins is the leader of the Manifesto group, and his supporters are angry, using words like "humiliation" to describe Callaghan's treatment of their man. They are waiting to see how Callaghan treats Jenkins' followers in junior posts, like William Rogers, No. 2 man at the Defence Ministry or David Owen, No. 2 at Health and Social Security.

On the other hand, Callaghan has promoted Shirley Williams, who belongs to the moderates, by making her Paymaster General as well as Secretary for Consumer Affairs and Prices. However, he did drop the other woman minister, Barbara Castle (who was Secretary for Social Security), thereby removing a most outspoken member of the party's left wing from the Cabinet.

Foot has ensured that his old deputy at the Employment Ministry, Albert Booth, has been elevated to Cabinet rank, and also made sure that the important job of Chief Whip has gone to another left winger, Michael Cocks.

THE TWO BIGGEST HEADACHES of the new Premier are the economy and pressures by nationalist groups for a greater say. The most immediate problem is how to persuade the trade unions to accept the package deal of Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey — whereby they would agree to only a 3 per cent wage rise, in return for which taxes would be cut.

One factor operating against early elections is the threat posed by the Scottish Nationalist Party now riding on a wave of nationalist feeling throughout Scotland, fuelled by the recession's effects, unemployment and dreams of North Sea oil revenues. It is predicted that they could win at the least 25 seats in Parliament, and maybe as many as 40, largely at Labour's expense.

It could even give the Scots and the Irish the balance of power in Parliament. The Labour Government hopes to mollify the Scots and the Welsh with more autonomy, but they (especially the Scots) want greater economic home-rule.

IN ITS PERSONAL COMPOSITION, the new Government has tipped somewhat away from Wilson's profound personal involvement in Israel and her labour movement. On the whole the Labour friends of Israel, which embraces all wings of the party, is less well represented in the new Government. Indeed, it may be noted that Foot is less than sympathetic towards the Zionist cause, while many of the new men and women rising in the Labour power scale are alien to the historical background of Israel's struggle.

Callaghan is known to combine Labour's traditional amity towards the Jewish State with concern for "the political and human rights of the Palestinians," but so far does not equate these with recognition of the PLO. Yet there are questions, especially over Britain's votes at the Security Council.

Realist with a sense of humour

The visit of South African Premier John Vorster aroused a good deal of interest, and some criticism. Philip Gillon writes about Vorster the man, and what he stands for.

JOHANNES VORSTER, the South African Prime Minister, who created so much interest during his four-day visit to Israel, is a typical Afrikaner, which means that he is clever, bluff, humorous, and, above all, extremely pragmatic. The English-speaking section of South Africa always made the mistake of under-estimating the Afrikaner — to this day South Africans tell jokes about a character named van der Merwe, a mixture of Simple Simon and Archie Bunker, famous for his stupidities and his bigotry. Afrikaners like Vorster laugh heartily at the van der Merwe jokes, and then calmly go on outmanoeuvring their opponents.

The flexibility and realism of Vorster's approach can be seen in his attitudes to both internal and external affairs. Asked at his press conference in Jerusalem about Rhodesia, he answered firmly that South Africa would not prescribe how Rhodesia should settle her affairs. But it is well-known that he has little patience for Ian Smith's imitation of King Canute.

He admitted that the intervention in Africa of Cuban troops, armed with sophisticated Russian weapons, and America's failure to object, had come as an unpleasant shock to South Africa. Communism has always been set up by the Nationalists as the great danger to the continent — their opponents said they used Communism as a bogey to terrify voters into submission and to get through draconian laws. Bogey or genuine, the Communism they feared was that of the blacks. They never really contemplated direct invasion by non-African battle-trained Communist troops, and they certainly never dreamt that the U.S. would be so pusillanimous about a Soviet takeover.

Once it happened, however, the South African Government drew the realistic conclusion that they could not go it alone in Angola, withdrew, and tried to make terms to save the hydro-electric plant.

A KNOWLEDGEABLE South African, more liberal than Vorster, described the Premier's position for me as being somewhat left of centre. A prime minister must take a central position in his party, or the party breaks up: this happened, for example, to the official South African opposition, the United Party. This liberal, thought Vorster, was going too slowly in the direction of loosening the grip of apartheid. A right-wing editor, on the other hand, complained to me once that the Premier was trying to move too fast. It is interesting that both of them described the Premier's role as being that of a leader taking the people after him in the direction he chose, at the pace he thought advisable: leaders elsewhere must envy him such disciplined supporters.

One story told about him, perhaps apocryphal, illustrates his realism and his humour. When Malawi was prepared to have relations with South Africa, he jumped at the chance. At a state dinner in the Malawi embassy in Pretoria, he was seated between two black women.

The fanatical right-wingers, led by Dr. Albert Hertzog, got hold of a picture of the three of them, and circulated it widely on the *platteland*, the rural outposts of South Africa where the Nationalist Party is entrenched, to show the dangerous road Vorster was taking. An old farmer showed the Premier the picture and asked for an explanation. Vorster told him that he had done it for the good of South Africa, but added, "You can see in my face that I was only doing my duty for the nation. But you should have seen the President — he enjoyed it!"

A reader's letter in *The Jerusalem Post* complained about Vorster being no fit friend for Israel because he was pro-Hitler in the late 'thirties and early 'forties. But this was because of his fierce hatred at the time of the British. Now that the Boer War has been refought and the victors vanquished, his attitude to the British has softened. In any event, it is certainly clear that the admiration he expressed for Israel while here was undoubtedly sincere: among other reasons, the Afrikaners admire Israel for being one of the first subject nations to drive out the British. But Vorster's strong religious convictions, to which he referred again and again during his visit, make him identify with the People of the Book — the Afrikaners are also either farmers or one remove from farmers, and the achievements of Israeli agriculture and irrigation always win their admiration.

The thirteenth of 14 children born in a small town in the Cape Province, Vorster's roots are in the veld and the Bible. So he has much in common with Israel's ideology. But his identification with us is in the last resort pragmatic, because both Israel and South Africa are threatened by the Communist march.

Dry Bones

READERS' LETTERS

DUTY TO AID — AND CRITICIZE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your readers may be interested to know that I have recently written to my congregants, pointing out that I had, in the past, stressed our duty to support the State of Israel in any way we could through our contributions and moral support. I added there was a third way to support Israel: namely, we must be ready to criticize its actions when it is in error. All of us are aware of the ugly incidents on the occupied West Bank and in Jerusalem. It is our duty to protest the conditions which were greatly responsible for the eruption of these riots. However, we must not let our protests diminish in any way our support of CJP and other activities which help Israel to survive — in fact, we must intensify our support.

As I said in a telegram which I sent to Ambassador Dinitz in Washington, the current incidents in Judea and Samaria represent to me and to many members of my congregation a danger to the Jewish character of the State of Israel. I am in full agreement with Israel's policy of maintaining the status quo until completion of peace negotiations. However, I am in total disagreement with your apparent policy of "creeping annexation" and the failure to respect Arab sensitivities concerning Hebron and the Temple Mount. The major danger to Israel and its Jewish character is not the likelihood of continued Arab riots, but Israel's response to them. I fear that if demonstrations escalate, your government will be forced to take oppressive measures and will eventually become an oppressive regime. Such a turn of events would ultimately destroy the spiritual foundations of the State of Israel and alienate the support of world Jewry.

NASON GOLDSTEIN, RABBI
Norwood, Mass.

HELPFUL ISRAELIS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Po

Sir, — I am in the throes of arra
ing some financing for myself a
my family and I require guaran
to allow me to borrow these mon
I asked four of my colleagues
work, all Israelis, to be my guar
tors and without any hesitation, th
agreed. I have been working w
these men a relatively short ti
and to them, I am really an unkno
quantity. But they are prepared
take this risk to help me get sett
in Israel. I would have been hard
to find four men as trusting a
forthcoming back in the old coun
(England) in so short a time.

In general, I find much criticism
Israelis unwarranted and
justified, and in many aspects q
untrue.

J. SH
Haifa.

ANTI-SEMITISM IN MUSIC

To the Editor of The Jerusalem

Sir, — In his letter, "Franz L
and Richard Strauss" (March
Robert Atlasz picks up the old
about the anti-Semitic feelin
Wagner and Lehar. But what
know about the philo- or anti-Se
feelings of Verdi, Puc
Beethoven, Schubert, Schuma
Bachs, and so many others?
assume for the sake of arg
that the theory, "All Gentil
anti-Semites," is correct, th
should only listen to the mu
Offenbach, Meyerbeer, Mende
and a few others.

Personally, I am not a fan
Wagner or Strauss, but nobody
be forced to buy a ticket to a con
of their works. On the other hand
someone told me that Beethoven
Mozart were anti-Semites, t
would not change my love for
music they composed.

JAMES SPRING
Ramat Gan.

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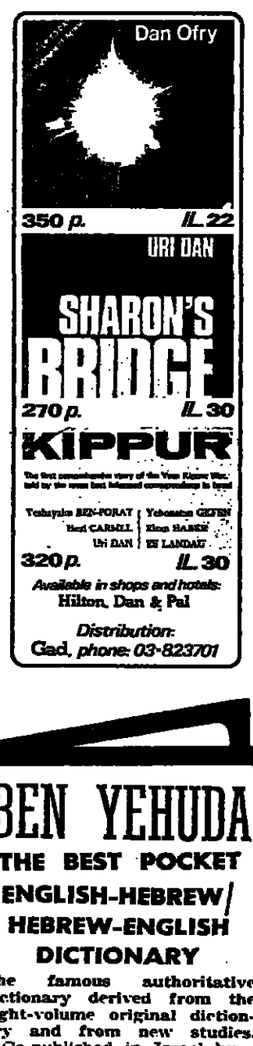

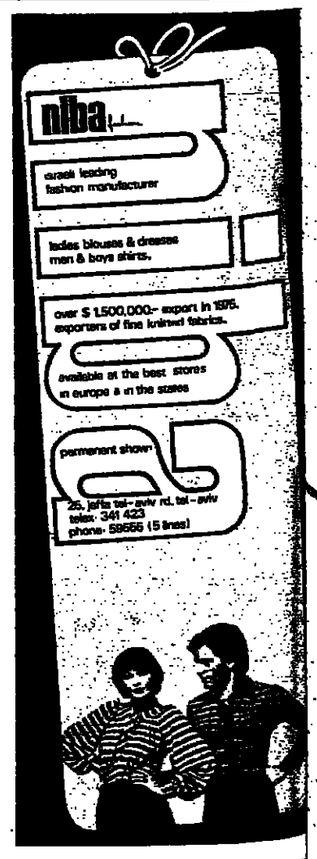

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